**PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE:** Addressing the seventh semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government. - - - - - - - - - - - - - Washington, D. C., June 30, 1924.

*We must have no carelessness in our dealings with public property or the expenditure of public money. Such a condition is characteristic either of an undeveloped people, or of a decadent civilization. America is neither.*

# Ruth Nichols Critically Hurt in Airplane Crash

**THE WEATHER**

Clear, warmer tonight; probably rain tomorrow; colder tomorrow night; moderate east to southeast and south winds.
High tides at 4:24 a. m.; 4:54 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:03 and sets at 4:34.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:27.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 50 | Chicago | 54 |
| Washington | 58 | Los Angeles | 70 |
| New York | 56 | San Francisco | 64 |

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 18


BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—No. 180 Copyright, 1935, by H. H. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS SOME PRICE 3 CENTS


# ITALIAN AIRMEN BOMB TOWN: DUCE'S TERMS SENT TO PARIS

## $350,000 OIL BRIBE LAID TO BONFILS

(Copyright 1935)

**Washington, Oct. 21—A sensational revelation involving the use of a large sum of money by an official of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to influence the editorial policy of the late Frederick G. Bonfils, as publisher and editor of the Denver Post, will be disclosed at hearings before the Federal Trade Commission within the next ten days.**

According to the reports of the Federal Trade Commission investigators, an official of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has admitted payment of $350,000 to Bonfils in 1927.

The money which a Standard Oil official says was sent to Bonfils by a special messenger on October 27, 1927, was for the purpose, it is said, of discontinuing the unfavorable attitude of the Post toward passage of a gas rate ordinance in the City of Denver.

The voucher for the $350,000 was furnished by an official of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who was an officer of one of its partly owned subsidiaries, the Colorado Interstate Gas Company.

Officials of the Federal Trade Commission hearing today declined to discuss the subject of the inquiry beyond stating that a public hearing in the commission's investigation of the Colorado Interstate Gas Company will be held on Tuesday, October 29.

**BARED OF PROBE**

The investigation is a part of the Federal Trade Commission study of the natural gas industry, and is be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 21—Today's Treasury balance, $1,356,993,855. U. S. Customs receipts, $18,417,726.

### Today's American


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### Aged Millionaire Couple Suicide

Beverly Hills, Cal., Oct. 21—O. B. English, 60, multi-millionaire building products manufacturer, formerly of Chicago, and his wife, also 60, today were found dead from poison in a bedroom of their palatial home, victims, police said, of a suicide pact entered into because of illness.

### Farm Relief Bill "Unconstitutional"

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 21—The amended Frazier-Lemke farm debt relief law was held unconstitutional today by Judges Charles F. Briggle and J. Earl Major of the United States district court.

## *Fire Perils Center of Salem*

Salem, Oct. 21—A small boy playing with matches started a fire at Crombie and Essex streets today in the heart of the business and tenement section, which for a time threatened to become general.

Remembering the Salem fire of years ago, the fire department turned in a general alarm, bringing every available apparatus to the scene.

Mary Christopher, 19, awakened her brother Christopher, 23, who was sleeping in a Crombie street house and they managed to escape from their second-floor apartment just before the flames filled the rooms.

Three tenements were ablaze at the height of the flames, those at 13 and 17 Crombie streets, and one at 15 Norman street.

Chester L. Twist, who lives on the ground floor of the Norman street address, had been hurt when his auto hit a trolley car 15 minutes before the fire was discovered, and was in Salem Hospital in serious condition.

Mrs. Henry Parsons, also of the Norman street house, was rescued by Patrick Flynn, former Salem patrolman.

Mrs. George Hall, 23, discovered the fire and turned in the alarm, at the same time rescuing her year-old baby.

Fire Chief Joseph H. Flynn said that a child about four years of age was seen playing with matches near the rubbish barrels at the rear of the Crombie street house, which first started to burn.

Damage mounted to $14,000.

### NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

First—Tramway 108 (C. Critchfield) 18.90, 11.90, 6.10; Lotta Fun 107 (J. Deering) 6.50, 3.70; Carlesta 105 (I. Hanford) 3.80. Off time 1:17. Also ran—La Junta White Masked Smile, Registerite, Cablgram, Col. Bixer.

Second—Sun Asia (115 (E. Arcaro) 4.00, 2.70, 2.30; Taka Walk 115 (J. Stout) 4.40, 3.50; Land 115 (C. Stevenson) 5.90. Off time 1:48. Also ran—Johnstone, Old Comrade, Swap, Royal Tread, Mixed Goods.

Third—Forewarned 111 (W. Ray) 9.20, 3.60, 3.30; General A. 116 (J. Stout) 3.50, 3.40; Balmacan 108 (G. Watson) 8.00. Off time 2:18. Also ran—Prom Girl, Playful Martha, Meloy, Jane Ellen, Maetico, Honeysweet.

**DAILY DOUBLE — TRAMWAY, FOREWARNED — $126.00**

Fourth—Brown Jack 111 (T. Luther) 10.80, 4.50, 3.50; Beefsteak 116 (C. Perna) 4.50, 3.60; All Foriorn 100 (J. Deering) 4.90. Off 2:45. Also ran—Rock X, Our Mae, Kawagoe.

*Narragansett Race Charts on Page 20*

## RUTH NICHOLS AND 5 HURT IN AIR CRASH

By Associated Press

**Troy, N. Y., Oct. 21—Miss Ruth Nichols, one of America's ace airwomen, and five of her employes were injured today when a big 20-passenger plane crashed at Troy airport.**

Miss Nichols was removed to the Samaritan Hospital where her condition was described as serious.

**"We do not know the full extent of her injuries," a hospital attendant said. "She is in the operating room. She is quite badly injured, and also suffered severe burns."**

Miss Nichols' pilot, Captain Harry Hublitch of New York, also was seriously injured.

The other four apparently escaped with minor injuries. They are:

**Ray Hanes, Xenia, O., mechanic.**

**William Holt (address unavailable).**

**Miss Gladys Berkinheiser (address unavailable).**

**Miss Nena Berkinheiser, sister of Gladys (address unavailable).**

**AFIRE IN THE AIR**

It was the third crash for the record-breaking airwoman from Rye, N. Y. She leaped from her burning ship in Louisville, Ky., once and cracked up on the take-off for a transocean flight at St. John, N. B., in 1931.

Miss Nichols and her five employes have been in Troy for more than a week making flights with passengers, and giving 10 per cent of the proceeds to local charities.

**FIRST HIT AN ELM**

Elbert Turner, 50, a farmer, said he heard "a terrific crack like a bolt of lightning," as the plane hit a tall elm tree 50 feet from the house.

**"There was another crash an instant later, then a great roar of flames," he said.**

**"I ran out of the house. The plane was in my vegetable garden, and fire was leaping 30 feet high.**

**"The elm tree was broken, and there were shreds of tattered canvas hanging from it.**

**"After hitting the elm, the plane had broken down a tall maple.**

**"There was a woman lying under the elm. A little farther on, and closer to the plane, was a man. I don't remember seeing anybody else."**

### Bus Passenger Hurt

Belvidere, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—A bus, bound for New York, was upset today three miles south of Delaware, N. J., injuring one of its five passengers.

### Escapes Death in Air

RUTH NICHOLS

## Hurricane Nears Roosevelt Ship

**Aboard the U. S. S. Houston en route to the United States, Oct. 21—President Roosevelt today closely watched weather reports of a hurrican trailing the Houston out of the Caribbean Sea as this ship sped along the eastern fringe of the Bahama Islands.**

Previous plans to stop today off Crooked Island were cancelled to await the latest reports of the tropical disturbance.

The effects of the gale were felt as the Houston and the Portland encountered rough seas, high winds and severe squalls traveling through the windward passage, between Cuba and Haiti.

Despite the storm warnings, the weather is clear today although waves pound the cruisers, moving northward at 21 knots.

President Roosevelt is bound for Charleston, S. C., where he will disembark Wednesday.

## Woman Killed, 2 Hurt in Crash

Winchendon, Oct. 21—A woman was killed instantly and two men were critically injured today when their car crashed into a tree on the state road near Ashburnham.

Mrs. Susie Hale, 65, of 19 Conant street, Danvers, was killed.

Injured:

George N. Brown, 2 Paradise road, Salem.

F. F. Mahfuz, 297 Western avenue, Allston.

Both men were taken to the Millers River Hospital where their names were placed on the danger list.

**Notizie Della Guerra In Italiano**

**Per le notizie in Italiano sulla guerra Italo-Etiopica vedi pagina 6.**

## ETHIOPIANS MASS FOR MAJOR BATTLE

**Italian armies on the southern front, launching a major offensive, officially reported wide gains after an aerial bombardment and bitter infantry attack. Rome announced the capture of the fortress of Dagnerrei and the killing of 50 Ethiopians and 14 Italians in furious fighting on the Somaliland front.**

**New peace moves gain momentum, further easing European tension. Paris reports Mussolini has given France suggestions for settlement.**

**Haile Selassie masses army of 150,000 south of Aduwa to meet Italian advance in first major battle of war.**

**BULLETIN!**

By International News Service

**London, Oct. 21—A large squadron of Italian planes tonight bombed the Setit river valley, in northwestern Ethiopia, it was officially announced in Addis Ababa, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch. The number of casualties was unknown, but the Ethiopians said they believed a large number of civilians had been killed and wounded.**

**London, Oct. 21—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris today reported an unconfirmed rumor that Premier Laval had asked Premier Mussolini to put into writing Il Duce's minimum conditions for peace, which he stated verbally to French Ambassador Count Charles de Chambrun, Friday.**

## New Peace Plan Pushed

By Associated Press

**London, Oct. 21—Authoritative quarters dropped hints today that a new plan for peace in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict had begun to crystallize at Rome, Paris and London as the result of easing of tension in those capitals.**

Informed circles, though reluctant to discuss the development, said it was not impossible that some concrete gesture for relieving military measures in

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

*Other war news on Pages 6 and 7*

## Italians Drive Into Ogaden

By Associated Press

**Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 21—Official Italian sources announced today that the Italian Somaliland forces were driving northward to take Gorrahei, in Ogaden Province, following the capture Friday of the fortress of Dagnerrei.**

The Italian army today received reports that Emperor Haile Selassie is ready to sue for peace. There was no official confirmation of the report.

Present plans, Italian authorities said, call for a drive of the Italian Somaliland forces northward on Gorrahei, in Ogaden

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER COOKING SCHOOL TOMORROW—2 P. M. HOTEL BRADFORD

# ROOSEVELT AIDES SEEK CURLEY AS SENATE HOPE

## ATTEMPT TO HOLD STATE FOR ADMINISTRATION

By ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1932, by Boston Evening American)

In a major effort to keep Massachusetts in the Roosevelt column next fall, aides of the President have prepared a plan on which they are ready to place their hopes, and which they will shortly put up to Governor Curley, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The administration's plan envisions Governor Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley at the top of the State ticket, one as candidate for United States senator and the other for governor.

It would be left to Governor Curley to say whether he would offer himself for re-election or would enter the lists for the senatorial toga now worn by Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.

Sponsorship of Hurley is, of course, intended to entice ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely and other recalcitrants into the fold.

**GOVERNOR UNDECIDED**

Governor Curley's view of such a proposition is debatable. There are many political angles to be considered, including the public's reaction here to the "raw deal." It is understood that even in his own mind he has not made his choice, whether to run for senator or for a second term on Beacon Hill.

His stand on the potential candidacy of State Treasurer Hurley is also problematical.

While Charles F. Hurley is one of the leading figures in the Democratic party in this state, others have been coming to the fore as possibilities for high political place, including one of his own name, Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, who, as lieutenant-governor, has a claim to advancement.

It would seem that the Cambridge Hurley might stand aside for his Fall River namesake's advancement to the governorship, but in a contest for the Senate, the shoe would be on the other foot.

**SEVERE TEST DUE**

That the Roosevelt forces are facing a severe test here is admitted on all sides.

Governor Curley's friends feel that both he, personally, and this state have been slighted, in spite of his ardent support of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the nomination in 1932.

Former Governor Ely is openly and vigorously critical of the administration's policies. Senator David I. Walsh has fallen out at times and was opposed to Roosevelt for the nomination. The administration might find various congressmen lukewarm at election time, if Massachusetts is not treated better on relief, patronage and other matters.

Political considerations are coming sharply to the fore, with the approach of 1936, and in an effort to repair broken fences, advances have already been made to the Massachusetts governor, as the key to success in this state.

Submission of the plan for the top of the state ticket is a move in the same direction.

**PERSONAL PROBLEM**

Governor Curley is, however, apt to make his decision independently of administration pressure or coaxing. He has a difficult personal problem ahead of him, the correct solution of which depends largely on his guess as to the outcome of the Republican primaries.

Political observers believe he could defeat Coolidge for the senatorial nomination and that in the election he could reasonably expect victory, whether his opponent is the youthful Henry Cabot Lodge, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton or any other among those named up to this date as aspirants for the Republican nomination.

On the other hand, re-election as governor would be a reasonable expectation against Leverett Saltonstall, who is believed due to receive the Republican machine support. Aside from Saltonstall, the vote-getting ability of former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, and the personal popularity of former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, both avowed candidates, must be considered.

**PET PROJECTS**

Moreover, the governor has unfinished projects before him in the State House, especially his work-and-wages program, which he would like to see through to completion. He has a number of pet projects which remain unrealized.

Should he run for senator he would like to feel sure that a Democrat was going to succeed him.

Should he not run for senator next year, the field would be closed for him until 1940, in which case he would be out of action after 1938, unless he successfully sought a third term in the gubernatorial chair. He would perhaps prefer a new field for his energies rather than three successive terms at the helm of the state.

GREYHOUND Races
TONIGHT 8:15 DAILY DOUBLE
WONDERLAND Revere
Grandstand closed in; now warm and comfortable. Get off at State Bath House Sta. Revere Beach & Lynn R. R.

## Facts

Washington, Oct. 31 (US) —The Roosevelt administration has gone in for the biggest clerical task in the history of the American government.

It is going to make an alphabetical list of all the men and women in the United States who were disfranchised by the census enumerators in 1900.

These men and women will be listed by alphabet, then by geographical units, then by families.

The idea is to ascertain how many might be available for an old-age pension.

For this clerical work, President Roosevelt has allotted $1,304,948 out of the $4,800,000,000 works-relief fund voted him by Congress.

## 12 ESCAPE FIRE IN DORCHESTER

Twelve persons narrowly escaped death or injury in a two-alarm fire that partly destroyed a frame dwelling at 571 Norfolk street, Dorchester today.

Aroused by crackling flames, Mrs. Clara Charient, second-floor tenant, sent her sons, Max and Nathan, to awaken others on the third floor. She went to the first floor and notified Mrs. Rose Green, owner of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neckles, their daughter Sally, 24, and son David 20, and a married daughter, Mrs. Fay Korotzen, third-floor tenants, fled to the street with Max and Nathan Charient.

Flames burned through the roof, as other first-floor tenants, Mrs. Alice Gordon and her son Martin, 15, escaped unaided. Fire swept the third-floor rear apartment, Edward Dronsick, last in the building, escaped.

The roof and most of the third floor were destroyed, with loss estimated at $5000. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

## BOOST IN TAXES, COMING SOON

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 21—Heavy income taxation on the "little fellow" and a general manufacturers' sales tax were foreseen today by congressional tax experts if huge government deficits continue.

The analysis of tax revenue sources by experts was prompted by Treasury statements, indicating the possibility that tax receipts in the present fiscal year will fall below estimates.

Although Congress has always refused to impose taxes in a campaign year, the issue of a broader income tax base and heavier taxes on persons making from $1000 to $6000 a year and general excise taxes must be considered, the experts say.

## BRITONS MOURN HENDERSON

London, Oct. 21—Arthur Henderson, who gave his health to the cause of peace and opposed League of Nations sanctions against Italy, lay dead today without having learned of fighting in Ethiopia and that the League was technically at war with Italy.

As the 72-year-old labor leader, president of the disarmament conference, and Nobel peace prize winner, lay on his death bed, newspapers were kept from him for six weeks.

His wife and daughter and two sons—a third son was killed on the Somme—kept news of the Ethiopian war from him. Widespread mourning followed his death.

## Mooney Files New Plea in U. S. Court

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 21—Thomas J. Mooney today asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its latest refusal to review his conviction of participating in the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing.

The petition was filed by Frank P. Walsh, John F. Finnerty, and George T. Davis, attorneys for Mooney, who is serving ga life sentence in San Quentin Penitentiary.

## Anyone Who Can Think Can Write

*The following letter was written by William Randolph Hearst in reply to questions submitted to him by Paul Mallon, Washington correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance. Mr. Hearst's letter was published throughout the nation by clients of the NANA.*

Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

San Simeon, Calif.

My Dear Mr. Mallon:

You asked me if I write all the articles I sign.

That, sir, is not a very complimentary question.

Would it be discourteous for me to ask in return if you write all the articles you sign?

Of course you do and of course you do not think that you are so much cleverer than other people that you can write and others can not.

I am a professional newspaper man, Mr. Mallon, and I have been working at the newspaper business—not playing with it, but working at it—day and night for over fifty years.

Would I not be a "dumb cluck," as the saying goes, if I did not know the rudiments of my trade by this time?

Of course I write my signed articles, and many more that I do not sign.

If I do not write them, who does? I wish I knew.

I am being sued on one of them now, and if I did not write it I wish the fellow who did would come up like a man and tell me about it and "take the rap."

• • •

Furthermore, Mr. Mallon, I do not think it is such a trick to write.

Anybody who can think can write. It does not take much practice to put thoughts into words.

All you have got to do is to have some thoughts which are worth putting into words.

Some people write better than others, of course, and some people write worse.

I am probably one of those who write worse, and still I can express my own thoughts better than anyone else can express them for me.

You remember Tim Sullivan of New York. He was elected to Congress from the East Side.

Some opponent in Congress compared him satirically to Daniel Webster.

Mr. Sullivan rose with considerable dignity and said:

"I may not be a Daniel Webster. I do not pretend to be, but I can represent my own district better than Daniel Webster could."

That is the way I feel about my writing.

It may not be so "hot," but I can express my own thoughts more precisely than even a George Bernard Shaw could express them for me.

So it is with everyone, Mr. Mallon, who has a style of expression which is his own.

• • •

You ask me how I developed my own particular style.

I hardly know. I just fell into it naturally, as one develops one's own particular style of penmanship.

Do you remember when we and all the youngsters at school were taught the Spencerian system of penmanship, and how beautifully we wrote the mottoes, "Honesty Is the Best Policy" and "Evil Communications Corrupt Good Manners"—shading carefully the down strokes and bearing lightly on the up strokes?

How regular and identical our penmanship was then.

BUT, like Mary's little lamb in Pittsburgh, "Now look at the damn thing!"

You and I and every one of those youngsters have grown up to write a different hand—some thin and spidery, some wide and loose, some tall and scraggly, some so minute that you need a magnifying glass to read it, some sprawled all over the page, some clear and legible and some so undecipherable that it cannot be read even by the person who wrote it.

And as it is with penmanship, so it is with the phrasing of words in writing.

Everyone develops his own style, and that style, good or bad, is the one which is natural to him and in which he best expresses his own thoughts.

• • •

You ask me when I do my writing. I do most of it at night. There are so many executive problems during the daytime—problems of organization, problems of economics, problems of policy, circulation problems, advertising problems, print paper problems, news and picture questions, and even matters of presses and press work.

At night things cool off and quiet down. The stars come out and the youngsters go to bed—sometimes.

Then—if ever—a stray thought is likely to come swirling out of the darkness like a bat and light on you.

That is the time I do my writing, such as it is.

I know better than anyone that it is inconsequential. Most newspaper writing is.

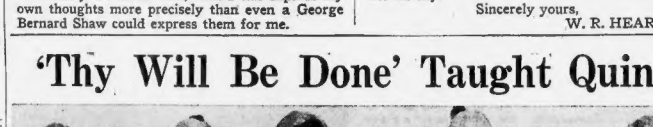
I wish I could write books that live, like Dickens or Thackeray, whom I read devotedly when I was young, or like our own American Mark Sullivan, or Frank H. Simonds, or Carl Sandburg.

All I do is scratch down a few evanescent thoughts that are born in the night and hardly live out the day.

Sincerely yours,

W. R. HEARST.

## 'Thy Will Be Done' Taught Quins



MARIE ANNETTE EMELIE CECILE YVONNE

### *Five Tiny Soldiers Of Great Church*

By MARGUERITE MOORES MARSHALL

Callander, Ont., Oct. 21 — Five curly-heads, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie Dionne, sitting straight and strong in new high-chairs—they've already outgrown their first set—have eaten their breakfast egg and drunk their breakfast milk. Restless little hands, satisfied little mouths have been sponged clean.

A nurse Dionnes gently a tiny hand in her larger one, guides the small fingers from baby brow to chest, then across to either shoulder in the immortal gesture of the Great Church into which the quintuplets were born.

**"THY WILL BE DONE"**

As each baby crosses herself, her nurse murmurs that Church's brief, well-beloved prayer, "Ainal soit-il," of which, if I am not mistaken, the English equivalent is "Thy Will be done."

Then each pair of rosy little palms is pressed together and sealed with a kiss. To the babies, the simple, sacred ceremony is now only a happy game, but already they love it.

Little Marie, named for the Virgin Mary, wears a particularly sweet, serene smile as she goes through her childish gesture of grace for meal.

So Mother Church draws to herself five of her tiniest, yet most famous daughters, and they learn to pray as simply and instinctively as little children all over the world learn it in million homes.

They are learning other valuable lessons these days from the devoted and intelligent nurses whom Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe has put in charge of them. One of the first innovations I noticed, during the present visit to their nursery, was that their cribs had been changed. Yvonne now is over in the far corner, where Cecile used to be.

Marie is in the crib directly under the observation window, where beautiful Annette used to flirt with visitors, and Cecile is next to her, in Yvonne's old crib. Annette, so long the "side-partner" of Yvonne, is now the length of the nursery away beside Emilie.

**SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE**

There is a reason. These little ones, even so young, were displaying a jealous possessiveness and were, in at least one instance, pairing off into cliques.

So they had to learn what will be the law of the quintuplets' nursery as they grow older—that five little sisters must share and share alike in their possessions and must love one another equally.

That's why, when they reached the point of crying, unless each was put into what she had decided was her very own bed, cribs were switched on them.

And when Yvonne and Annette played too much together they were gently separated in order that each might learn to "mix" with her other sisters.

Finally, in order to give dreamy Marie a quickened interest in her surroundings, she was placed where visitors see her first and do their share in waking her up. It's working beautifully.

Marie, always an appealing little creature, now shows an increasingly delightful appreciation of what it's all about.

**DRILL WITH TOOTHBRUSH**

Another new lesson being imparted to the quins is that cleanliness—quite literally—is next to godliness. After the gesture of grace, at mealtimes, comes tooth-brush drill, and it's really becoming one.

At the moment of writing, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile each has eight teeth, while Emilie and Marie have seven each.

They are as perfect little pearls, too, since from birth every precaution has been taken to keep the children free from rickets.

Cecile was slower on the uptake; she put her head on one side, looked questioningly at her smiling nurse, and thought over the whole business of brushing teeth before deciding to do anything about it. Yet now she is the best toothbrush artist of them all!

They still look absurdly identical, but in personality they're all originals—no carbon copies.

### *"AINSI SOIT-IL."* Little Sisters Learn SIGN OF CROSS

### *Taught to Share and Share Alike*

## BOMB SCARE AT STATE HOUSE

State troopers from Concord Barracks were rushed to the State House at daybreak today following receipt of a "tip" by night guards that a bomb was to be placed in the basement.

Information flashed to the guards expressed belief the bombers were already hiding in the basement. When the troopers arrived a thorough search was made.

Boston police were also notified and two squad cars filled with patrolmen were sent to cover all exits.

After several hours' search the guard reported "all's well" just as office employes began to arrive.

## GAS OVERCOMES LYNN MAN

Overcome by gas fumes which he had inhaled William Perkins, 35, of Essex street, Lynn, was taken to Lynn Hospital today.

Perkins came home late, his wife, Ruth, told police, and had been drinking. She took their infant and went to the apartment below. Shortly afterward Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgon, in the lower apartment, heard poundings on the floor above.

Investigating, Hodgon found Perkins on the floor and gas escaping from the oven of a kitchen stove. Perkins, police said, told them he attempted suicide, but changed his mind.

## $350,000 BRIBE TO BONFILS CHARGED BY TRADE BOARD

Continued From First Page

ing made by the direction of congressional enactment.

Officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey likewise declined to comment.

Bonfils died on February 2, 1933. J. B. Luse, then treasurer of the Colorado Interstate Gas Company, and an employe of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey at the time, also is dead.

The Colorado Interstate Gas Company, according to investment manuals, is controlled jointly by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Prairie Oil & Gas Co.

**WAGED CRUSADE**

A study of the files of the Denver Post for the month of October reveal that prior to October 27, 1927, The Post vigorously had campaigned against the approval of a proposed natural gas ordinance which was then pending before the Denver city council.

The council previously had approved the ordinance by a vote of six to three, but with the proviso that upon petition of a certain number of voters a referendum should be held to determine the final fate of the ordinance.

The Colorado Interstate Gas Company, a $22,700,000 project, was to pipe natural gas over a 400-mile line from the Amarillo, Texas, field to Denver, where the Standard subsidiary sells the gas to the Public Service Company of Colorado, a Cities Service Company unit.

All through October up to the 26th, The Post crusaded urging the people to sign a petition for a referendum on the natural gas ordinance.

**PAPER'S STATEMENT**

On October 12, following this long crusade, the paper published the following statement:

"Petitions demanding that within 30 days the city council either pass a new natural gas ordinance embodying rates much lower than those originally agreed upon, or refer the new ordinance to a vote of the people were filed with the deputy city clerk Tuesday afternoon by the representatives of the Colorado Industrial Protective Association."

In this month of October also, the coal strike in the Colorado fields had become quite serious. The I. W. W.'s, the radical wing of the organized miners, had obtained complete control of the strike.

On October 27, the day on which, according to the Federal Trade Commission records the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey official sent $350,000 in cash to Bonfils, the Post used the following editorial under the caption "natural gas will end coal strike:"

"The fight against the introduction of natural gas into Colorado should be dropped right now.

"The petition for the repeal of the ordinance establishing natural gas rates should be withdrawn. All objections which have been filed with any public body against the introduction of natural gas into Denver and other parts of the state should be dropped.

"The present coal strike shows neither Denver nor Colorado generally can depend upon coal as a fuel.

"The people of the state cannot afford to have their fuel supply cut off by the whims of a lot of irresponsible men. Everything possible to hasten the introduction of natural gas into Colorado should be done.

**FIGHT NOT APPRECIATED**

"The Denver Post and thousands of citizens made a determined fight against natural gas to protect the jobs of the thousands of coal miners in Colorado. This fight has not been appreciated by the people for whose interest it was waged. So the thing to do is DROP IT. (The Post's Caps.)

"The sooner we get natural gas the better. It will be better fuel than coal. It will be cheaper. And IT WILL BE DEPENDABLE; and when Colorado gets natural gas, we won't have to worry about a coal strike every spring and fall.

"Denver hospitals with their thousands of patients—sick or maimed men, women, children—are facing a coal famine. The strike has cut off their fuel supply. If the hospitals were heated with gas, this couldn't happen.

**CLOSING OF MINES**

"The purpose of this strike is to shut down every mine in the state and prevent a single lump of coal from being mined in Colorado. They hope the sting of cold and the pangs of hunger will stir up public sentiment to force the mine operators to accede to all the demands of the I. W. W.

"The public is being pinched by the refusal of the operators to meet impossible demands of the I. W. W. If Colorado had natural gas it could go about its business without suffering.

"There is a lesson in this coal strike for Denver and every other city of the state. It is: PUT IN NATURAL GAS AND DON'T BE AT THE MERCY OF A COAL STRIKE. (Post's caps.)

"Denver has had enough time to learn this lesson. Every objection to the introduction of natural gas should be withdrawn at once. Instead of opposition, whole-hearted co-operation should be given to the project.

"The gas may cost more than some of us think it should. But at least we'll know we are going to get it when we want it. Denver wants and must have a dependable fuel supply. We have found out we can't depend upon coal. Natural gas is the only other alternative."

## 21 CHINESE FACE DOPE CHARGES

Twenty-one Chinese faced federal court arraignment today on narcotic charges and Boston firement were considerably incensed over two raids last night which resulted in arrest of the Chinese.

To make the captures after they had failed to batter down doors, firemen ascended a fire alarm and used firemen's ladders to reach windows through which they tossed their gas bombs.

Many of the firemen called out on the false alarm expressed indignation, declaring that if there had been a fire at the same time there might have been serious results.

In the raid, three large cases of opium and 40 smoking layouts were confiscated.

One Chinese, Wong Ching, 46, of Harrison street, is near death in Boston City Hospital from injuries when he fell three stories to the pavement of the narcotic squad sought to pass him.

Following this raid, Assistant U. S. Attorney William T. McCarthy said:

"We raided this place before. Somebody 'tipped off' the occupants by means of a dial telephone on that occasion.

"We would like to know why this place, which is known to be frequented by white women, has been allowed to continue."

## State Gets $1200 To Aid Cripples

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 21 — Aubrey Williams, acting relief and works progress administrator, allotted $88,875,000 to 37 states to continue rehabilitation of physically handicapped needy now receiving vocational training "pending final decision upon this relief phase."

Vocational allotments included Connecticut, $1200; Maine, $7503; Massachusetts, $1200; New Jersey, $6000 and Rhode Island $450.

## Italy Orders Boots Of Bata Czech Firm

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 21—The Commerce Department reported today Italy has placed an order for 300,000 pairs of boots with the Bata Shoe Company of Czecho-Slovakia.

The department received word of the order from its office in Prahe and said it was reported the company is now in the market for 2,000,000 square meters of heavy leather.

## BONFILS SUCCESSOR

### *Shepard Silent on Accusation*

Denver, Colo., Oct. 21—William C. Shepherd, who became publisher and editor of the Denver Post on the death of Frederick G. Bonfils in February, 1933, declared he would withhold formal comment on the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of an alleged payment of $350,000 to the late Publisher Bonfils in October, 1927, by an official of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, to stop opposition to a natural gas ordinance.

Formal notification from the Federal Trade Commission of charges, fixing October 29 for the public hearing in Washington, reached Mr. Shepherd last Friday.

He was found in the famous "red room" of the Post building yesterday, smiling affably and apparently not deeply concerned over the charges. He declared:

"Until I have had an opportunity to read the press story, I don't care to make a formal statement."

# Kathleen Moran Makes Debut on Stage

Boston Model In Bow

## WINS DESPITE HANDICAP OF RICHES

**Another rich man's daughter who made good on her own will bow before the footlights in Washington this week — and thereby hangs a tale.**

Dashing Kathleen Moran, darling of Boston and the capital's smart set, will get her first theatrical opportunity in Max Gordon's review "Pride and Prejudice," which opens in Washington tomorrow night.

With the premiere the beautiful Kathleen, daughter of John J. Moran, international oil titan, banker and broker, will have made good her statement that wealth need not necessarily handicap ambition.

Talented and iron-willed, Kathleen months ago tackled New York in search of work, free lancing without the assistance of her father's money.

**BECAME MODEL**

She took an apartment with Mary Adelins Prentice, the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, who also had felt the urge to make her own way, and Allison McDaniel of Washington.

Then came the wearying round for a job, any kind of a job that ultimately would lead to Broadway

**"It was a bit frightful for a time," Miss Moran said today, "but finally James Montgomery Flagg let me pose for some illustrations. Then McClelland Barclay gave me work and I was taken up by commercial photographers."**

The modeling came easy, for Miss Moran less than a year ago was chosen as one of Boston's best dressed women.

**SPEAKS FOUR LINES**

It offered also bread-and-butter money for her assault on Broadway producers.

In this, too, she was successful, even though her first part is small.

**"I think I have four lines to speak," she said. But attending all the rehearsals has been a dramatic school education for me. I never realized how much I didn't know."**

On Tuesday night Washington society will learn for themselves how well she has succeeded.

Meanwhile she will eclipse the star in social functions, for Miss Moran attended Trinity College in the national capital and was a favorite debutante there.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

KATHLEEN MORAN

*Beautiful Socialite Now Thespian*

# HELENA Hit by QUAKES

## TOTAL SHOCKS MOUNT TO 323

**Helena, Mont., Oct. 21—Windows were shattered by a fresh series of earth shocks today, some of two seconds' duration. No casualties and no major damage was reported.**

At 9:00 a. m. the total number of tremors since last Friday night had reached 264 and the grand total, since October 12, was 323.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation representatives announced plans for loans for rehabilitation of damaged property.

Additional discomfort was suffered by the 400 to 500 refugees camped in National Guard tents west of the city as temperatures dropped sharply, at times to freezing.

Members of the City Council hurried plans for destruction of heavily damaged structures.

Windows along Jackson immediately adjacent to the Montana Record-Herald were broken by a shock at 3:33 a. m.

At 6:22 a. m. came the latest severe disturbance with others of lighter intensity following.

Chief of Police Roger Smith said local authorities had the situation well in hand and that there would be no necessity of martial law.

In addition to Helena police and firemen, 10 members of the state highway patrol and 35 national guardsmen are on duty in the city, patroling the business section and the danger zones.

A great deal of additional damage is expected when householders comply with requests of authorities to dislodge all loosened structures.

Removal of broken masonry already has revealed undiscovered weaknesses in many buildings, and a total of 200 homes have been condemned.

## Christmas Punch Nets Wife Divorce

Brockton, Oct. 21 — Testifying her husband, whom she married just before Thanksgiving two years ago, rendered her unconscious with a punch on the jaw Christmas eve, Mrs. Evelyn Reppiler asked for a divorce today.

Judge Lloyd E. Chamberlain, after hearing testimony in probate court here, granted the divorce from Ewing Reppiler, a sailor.

Mrs. Dorothy Kenny, formerly of Brookline, who now lives in Newton Center, testified regarding alleged blow, adding that Mrs. Reppiler was unconscious for 15 minutes.

The plaintiff formerly lived in Brighton.

## Potato Hearing In Boston, Nov. 4

**By Associated Press**

Washington, Oct. 21—The AAA announced today a hearing would be held in Boston November 4 on the proposed plan to raise the prices of this year's potato crop.

Growers from the New England states will be invited to attend. Growers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be permitted to appear either at the Boston meeting or at a meeting in Washington October 30.

# *Lee Cooking School Opens Tomorrow*

ANN CULKIN

*Joins Cooking School Rush*

All arrangements have been completed for the ninth annual Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Free Cooking School, which begins 4-day sessions in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Bradford tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The refrigerator and cooking range have been connected, the stage is arranged as an efficient kitchen, with an attractive dining table setting at one side, and a large, back-stage room has taken on the appearance of a modern market. There are boxes and crates of foods, fruits and vegetables ready for their part in the interesting demonstrations. Early tomorrow these supplies will be augmented by dairy products and meats.

Edna M. Ferguson, who is to lecture at the school, has arrived and, with Martha Lee, who will be hostess during the sessions, is taking charge of last minute details.

Doors will open at 12:30 each day and early arrivals will naturally obtain the best seats. Entertainment will be provided until 2 p. m., when the sessions get under way. They will continue until 4 p. m.

One of the appreciated advantages of the Hotel Bradford auditorium is the public address system with microphone for the speaker and amplifiers which permit every word to be heard distinctly regardless of where one may sit.

Another feature of the American-Advertiser Cooking School that appeals to discriminating audiences is the lack of so-called side attractions, which often cause gatherings of this sort to take on the noise and confusion of a summer resort midway.

Miss Ferguson brings to the Cooking School a wealth of experience in marketing, preparation of all types of food and efficient homemaking.

The instructions and demonstrations are thus practical, both for the experienced cook and housewife, and for younger women who are soon to manage new homes.

All angles of cookery will be covered, from the planning and preparation of economical meals to party and special occasion menus.

Dietetics, so important to the health of adults and children, will also be discussed, as well as helpful hints on making home management more efficient and easier.

In addition to 25 baskets, to be awarded each day, there will be many valuable prizes, the largest and most varied list ever offered.

# PAD Electrocutes BOY

## SHOCK FATAL IN WABAN

**Francis X. Rohmer, 17, of Chestnut street, Waban, died at his home today a victim of one of the strangest accidents to come to the attention of physicians.**

Dr. Thomas Morton Gallagher, medical examiner, said after an investigation that moisture from the youth's body had caused a short circuit in a heating pad he had placed under his back upon retiring last night.

Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning his father, Francis Rohmer, wealthy owner of the Rohmer Wool Scouring and Carbonizing Company of Newtonville, was aroused by the calls of his son.

Rushing to the room the father was told by his son:

**"Dad, I think I just got a shock from this pad. Take it away from me will you, please."**

Grabbing the pad Rohmer turned and placed it upon a nearby table and then turned back to ask his son how he felt.

### *Death Comes*

There was no answer. The boy lay in bed staring back at the father—dead.

Dr. Walter Blanchard, family physician, was summoned. He called the Newton fire and police departments for inhalators.

As the father, the dead boy's brother and two sisters looked on the firemen and policemen worked in relays with the inhalators and the prone pressure method of resuscitation for three hours without success.

According to the boy's father, the youth had been playing football yesterday and complained of a strained back.

When he retired he told members of his family that he was going to bake his back with the pad.

Medical Examiner T. Morton Gallagher expressed the opinion that a short circuit may have caused the death of the boy.

# *Doctor Saves Film Star as Home Burns*

LAURA LA PLANTE

*Saved From Flames*

**By Associated Press**

Dorking, England, Oct. 21—Laura La Plante, American film actress, narrowly escaped death today in a fire which badly damaged her home, a house formerly occupied by James J. Walker, one-time mayor of New York.

Miss La Plante, wife of Irving Asher, film-director, was ill in bed when the fire started. Her physician carried her to the neighboring house a short time before the roof fell in.

Laura La Plante, blonde star of silent pictures, has been more or less inactive in Hollywood in recent years. She married Irving Asher in Paris on June 19, 1934, following her divorce from William Seiter, a Hollywood director.

Recently she appeared in a picture for a British company. While filming scenes in Monte Carlo, she and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., also appearing in the film, were denied entrance to the gambling casino on the ground they were "salaried employes working in the principality of Monaco," and hence forbidden by law to enter.

# 'FLAG WAR' DAD PAYS

## *Nichols Prefers Fine to Contest*

**Carleton B. Nichols, Sr., father of the eight-year-old boy who is the center of Lynn's "flag rebellion," today withdrew an appeal from a $25 fine, and paid it before Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn court.**

He told the judge he had not intended to cause a disturbance in his son's school, as charged, and did not wish a court controversy, which he explained would be against the religious principles of his sect, "Jehovah's Witnesses."

His son is now being tutored by Edward Holton James, Harvard graduate, author and lawyer, at whose suggestion Nichols paid the visit to a Lynn classroom October 9 which resulted in the fine.

James, who lives in Concord, now goes to Lynn daily to tutor the Nichols boy. He has announced that he will form a new school with a "non-oath-swearing faculty," which he proposes to call "Jehovah's School."

Joseph F. Rutherford, former Missouri circuit judge, now a leader in the sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses," gave him permission to start the school in North Sudbury, James announced today.

James is a nephew of Henry James, author, and William James, psychologist.

Albert Miller, 13, of Shelburne Falls, expelled from Arms Academy last Friday from non-participation in flag exercises, has been sent to the James' home in Concord by his parents, and will be tutored with young Nichols, riding to and from Lynn with James.

## 'Shocks' Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 21 (INS)—Expressing himself as "shocked and disgusted" after viewing a performance of "Tobacco Road," Mayor Edward J. Kelly today ordered the famous play of backwoods Georgia closed.

The mayor had viewed the production at the Selwyn Theater last night, he said, and found it "shocking."

## Hero Burial Waits General Greely

Washington, Oct. 21—Major-General Adolphus W. Greely lies in state here today awaiting burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Greely, who was 91, won his right to lie in Arlington by his exploits in the wastes of the Arctic Ocean and on the battle fields of the Civil War.

The sturdy soldier and explorer who was thrice wounded in the Civil War, and lost for three years (1881-1884) at the farthest northern point reached by man, passed away at Walter Reed hospital from a complication of diseases and the infirmities of age.

To the end General Greely retained clear recollection of the horrors of the Arctic expedition in which his brave band of 25 was reduced to seven men.

## Pequot Strikers May Get New Offer

Salem, Oct. 21—J. Foster Smith agent for the Pequot Mills, today announced directors of the company would meet to consider re-offering their original proposal to the strikers.

The proposal called for their return to work at the wage scale prevailing before they walked out.

The strikers, in a sudden move last Saturday voted to accept the offer, the time limit on which had then expired.

## Exams to Close

Open competitive examination for railway postal clerk closes a week from today and applications must be filed at the nearest civil service district officer or with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington.

# Watertown Man Shoots Himself

Walking along Massachusetts avenue, near Harrison avenue, South End, today, a man police said was Percy R. McCormick, 45, a pharmacist, of Oakland street, Watertown, whipped a gun from his pocket and fired a bullet into his head.

At City Hospital he died a few hours later.

The shooting occurred in sight of many pedestrians, including nurses going off night duty.

The man continued walking, collapsing within a short distance of City Hospital.

George E. Heback, a truck driver, of King street, Dorchester, driving by, saw the man fall and took him to the hospital.

Police says the suicide was because of family difficulties.

# Alice O'Leary Wins Divorce

Mrs. Alice O'Leary, Medford radio singer, was today granted a divorce from Arthur J. O'Leary of Malden by Judge Joseph Monahan in Middlesex Probate Court.

Mrs. O'Leary testified her husband had been cruel, citing two occasions when he struck her. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dyer, was a corroborating witness.

Agreement by O'Leary, through counsel, to pay her $12 a week for the support of the couple's two children, Thomas J., 7, and Alice, 5, was made. They were married in Medford in 1927 and separated last year.

## 12 Flee Blaze In Cambridge

Twelve persons, including six children, were driven to the street, today when fire menaced a three-family dwelling in Regent street, Cambridge.

Police say a spark from the chimney, ignited the roof, burning through to the top floor. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

The children driven out are Paulina Loubris, 12, her sisters Barbara, seven, Madeline, 11, and her brother, Leo, six; Jacqueline Reeves, three, and year-old Betty Frazer. Mothers of the youngsters fled with them.

## Newport Burial for Mrs. Belmont

**By International News Service**

Paris, Oct. 21—Following funeral services here, the body of Mrs. Perry Belmont, former Washington and New York society leader will be sent to America for burial at Newport, R. I., friends announced today.

Mrs. Belmont died yesterday, after a long illness, at the age of 72. She was the former Jessie Robbins, daughter of the late Daniel Robbins of Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Waltham Crossing Jobs Start Nov. 15

The first WPA grade crossing elimination project in the United States will be started November 5, when bids are sought for the $250,000 job at Beaver Brook in Waltham.

This was announced today by Congressman Richard M. Russell, mayor of Cambridge, who said the project provides for a steel structure overpass. Work will start about November 15 and employ 150 men for ten months.

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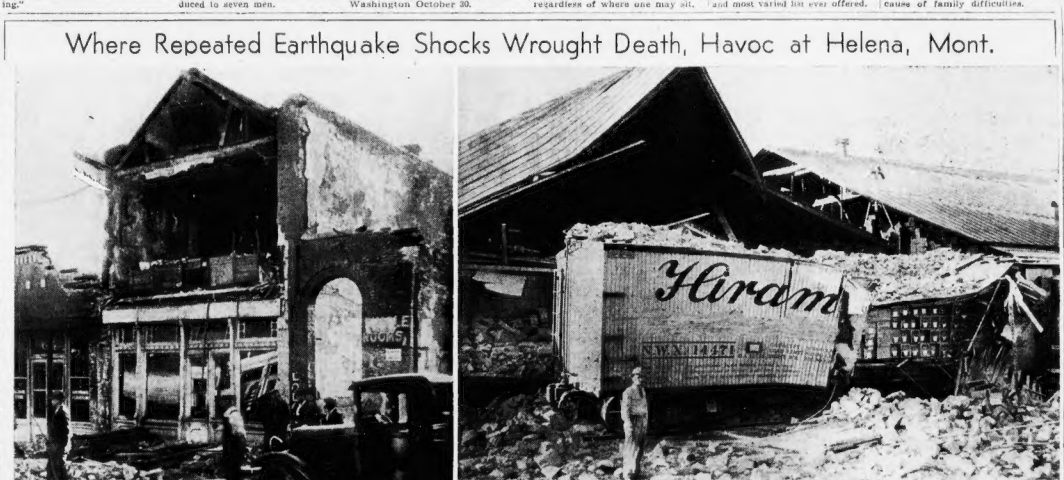
To the end General Greely retained clear recollection of the horrors of the Arctic expedition in which his brave band of 25 was reduced to seven men.

# Where Repeated Earthquake Shocks Wrought Death, Havoc at Helena, Mont.




Collapse of the front of this building at Helena, Mont., during a series of earthquake shocks, instantly killed a passing pedestrian, one of two persons to lose their lives in the shaken area. Damage totaled more than $3,000,000.

A liquor control commission warehouse and a freight train being loaded on the warehouse siding suffered equally when the building was shaken do wn, in this manner, by one of the 155 successive shocks which wrecked the city of Helena, Mont. Two deaths were caused and damage was estimated at more than $3,000,000.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

# SABATH HEARS OF BIG BOND DEALS MADE IN BOSTON

"Big names" have been used to instill confidence in the minds of Massachusetts bondholders who subsequently lost large sums through default, it was charged today at opening of the Sabath congressional committee hearing.

In opening the hearing, Attorney Peter Borre, special investigator in Boston for the committee, told Congressman Adolph J. Sabath, committee chairman and only member sitting today, that "manipulation has been taking place, detrimental to bondholders."

A short time later, questioning Herman Mintz, president of the Metropolitan Buildings, Incorporated, since February, 1933, Borre brought out that the names of James Roosevelt and Sam Pinansky were included among directors under a reorganization.

Further questioning brought out that other directors included Clark T. Baldwin, Prescott Bigelow, Judge Jacob Kaplan, Edgar C. Rust, Max Shoolman, George Treat and that of Mintz.

**WITNESS CALLED**

All names except those of Roosevelt and Pinansky appeared on a prospectus which Borre produced in court.

Borre said that most members of the new board and of the Bondholders Protective Committee, later formed, to watch out for interest of the purchasers, were also members of the firms which sold the Metropolitan bonds.

Prominent Boston bankers, brokers, attorneys, directors, and realty operators were among the 50 witnesses summoned for the hearing opening.

Some of the witnesses are appearing voluntarily at the public hearing while others have been ordered to be present by the committee, which is armed with almost unprecedented authority.

The three largest bond defaults on which the committee seeks information are those of $4,000,000 of bonds by the Boston Metropolitan Buildings, Inc.; $10,000,000 by the American Bonding and Mortgage Company, and $40,000,000 of securities by the Fisk Tire and Rubber Company.

Congressman Sabath, chairman of the committee, and Murray Garsson, director of the nation-wide probe of $20,000,000,000 in investors' losses, were the first of the committee to arrive in Boston.

**FROZEN CREDIT**

Those scheduled to reach here today include Congressmen Clarence A. Fuller of Arkansas, Thomas O'Malley, Wisconsin; Martin J. Kennedy and Franklin D. Culkin, New York; Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois, and E. J. O'Connor, technical advisor, of Washington, D. C.

After conferring with Attorney Borre, recently appointed special investigator, Congressman Sabath said:

**"This bonding racket, as it has been carried on since 1930, must cease. Because of it there is a frozen credit of upwards of fifteen billions of dollars in the country today.**

**"The use of high standing names has deceived investors into depositing their money with these so-called reorganizations.**

**"Investigation has shown that the desire has been primarily to protect the issuers of these bonds from the law and to give the investors no protection whatever, legally or otherwise.**

**"In several large cities of the country, the committee has already moved for indictments. There is some indication here that criminal prosecution will result from the evidence uncovered to date."**

**BUSINESS MEN CALLED**

Prominent business men who are to appear either voluntarily or under subpoenas include the following named by members of the committee:

Carl P. Dennett, head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Charles Pingra, of Choate, Hall & Stuart; George H. Treat, of E. H. Rollins & Son, Inc.; Alexander Whiteside, S. E. White and James H. Eaton.

Others include Barton Corneau, trustee of S. W. Strauss & Company; R. Ami Cutter, of Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge; Prescott Bigelow, of Hayden, Stone Company; Charles G. Rowley, of Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey, and Attorney William K. Bean, of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes.

Also appearing as witnesses are Charles W. Hubbard, Abram Berkowitz, of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins; Abraham Horowitz, of Gutterman and Gutterman; Max Shoolman, Stephen Lynch, representing Paramount-Publix, and Herman Mintz, president of the Boston Metropolitan Buildings, Inc.

**EVARTS ON LIST**

Others named by the committee as prospective witnesses at the hearings are: Richard C. Evarts, trustee; Frederick G. Van Etten, Anne Hussey, Orrin G. Wood, William E. Gilbert, Carl H. Behr, Theodore G. Smith, John C. Traphagen, Edward D. Levy, Charles A. Dana, Mrs. Mary Pazolini, Robert Lowell, Robert D. McGaw and Ronald C. Guy.

In connection with the Hotel Bellevue reorganization, the committee will hear evidence from Francis Chamberlain, Pitney Jewell and Hollis T. Gleason.

Others scheduled to appear include: Robert A. Nordblom, Samuel L. Lowe, William E. Stanwood and Charles Moorfield Storey.

# Boxer Given Choice — Score Kayo for Cupid; Johnny Gallo Victim — Love Defeats Ring

VERA ROTUNDO JOHN GENTILE

# HUSBAND FACES NURSE IN TRIAL

By International News Service

Bridgeport, Ct., Oct. 21—Mrs. Mildred Ada Scheuler, 25, a former nurse, today faced the almost certain prospect of seeing her husband, Oscar, take the stand for the prosecution when her trial for the "secret murder" of her eight-year-old stepdaughter, Marilyn, resumed.

Scheuler sat stonily in the courtroom Saturday while his wife's confession was read. Her counsel admitted they were prepared to defend her against whatever testimony he might give.

The Scheulers were married in November, 1933. Both had been married and divorced. Scheuler brought two small daughters to the marriage, Marilyn and Marjorie, 12.

Mrs. Scheuler is said by police to have admitted killing the younger girl in a fit of rage because she was "slow to eat her lunch."

# Love Makes Boxer Gallo Turn Artist

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Under the rules of the Marquis of Queensbury, John Gentile, 30, known, in fistic circles as Johnny Gallo, of East Boston, former lightweight boxer, is able to boast of never having been kayoed.

Under the rules of "Romance" a little fellow named Dan Cupid today floored the former pugilist with a hard right to the heart.

The bout took place in the City Registrar's office at City Hall.

Johnny's "second and manager," in the person of Miss Vera Rotonda, 25, of Princeton street, East Boston, declared that there was no foul committed and then announced her man was through.

In an interview on the front steps of City Hall following the "battle," Miss Rotonda said:

**"Four years ago I met Johnny as he was leaving the Boston Garden ring following a victory.**

**"It was right then and there that I told him he had his choice of a ring career or—well here I am.**

**"Since that time he has studied at a Back Bay art school and is now employed by a prominent Boston advertising firm.**

**"And now I believe that our visit here today will answer any other questions."**

The couple will be married in Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, on December 1. Following a honeymoon tour through the South they will reside in East Boston.

# High Court Rules Chain Tax Invalid

Washington, Oct. 21—A Wisconsin Supreme Court decision holding invalid the State graduated tax on gross incomes derived from chain stores was permitted to stand today by the Supreme Court.

It refused to pass on the controversy raised by a challenge of the tax by the Wadhams Oil Company, operating 120 service or filling gasoline stations in Wisconsin. The company contended the chain store tax did not apply to its filling stations.

# First Lady Meets Morgenthaus' Ship

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt took a trip down New York bay today to inspect the French liner Normandie and to greet Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who returned from Europe with her husband on the liner.

Unaccompanied by secret service men, the President's wife traveled to quarantine on the coast guard cutter Manhattan.

# Atlas Tack Woman Released in $2500

Mrs. Grace Smith, telephone operator, of South street, Jamaica Plain, wanted in New York as a material witness in the Atlas Tack case, was released in $2500 bail in federal court today.

Mrs. Smith was arrested Saturday and bail was set at $10,000 which her counsel, James H. Vahey, argued today was excessive. He said she would have to remain in jail, unable to obtain that amount. U. S. Commissioner Edwin Jenney reduced it to $200 which friends furnished.

# Makes Nine Toloskys

Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 21 (US)—Mary and Michael Tolosky balanced their family today. Mrs. Tolosky, 38, bore a third set of twins. In addition, the couple have three children, all girls, born singly.

# SNOW LOAN CUT AND APPROVED

Although the Boston Finance Commission today approved a loan of $675,000 for snow removal equipment, it suggested methods of using the equipment be improved before the order is executed.

An order for $800,000 for the same purpose has been pending since last January, but was reduced to $675,000 on report of a special commission appointed by the mayor.

The communication approving the loan complained of a lack of organization and a lack of efficiency in the handling of snow last year.

It added that, so far as the commission knows, no attempt has since been made to improve the organization.

The communication, addressed to Mayor Mansfield, made the observation that "purchase of equipment would not remove snow."

The commission asked that equipment be purchased in one contract on competitive basis, rather than be split among several companies without advertising.

# Eleven Graduated By Hebrew School

Four girls and seven boys were graduated from Dorchester and Mattapan Hebrew School at exercises last night in the school auditorium, 800 Morton street, Dorchester.

The valedictorian address, in Hebrew, was delivered by Florence A. Harris. Abraham Golden gave it in English and Elliott Kaplan, in Jewish.

Other members of the graduating class are David A. White, Lillian Rose, Daniel Mostow, Bernard Snetsky, Gerta Baker, Sylvia D. Berkowitz, Ralph R. Freeman, and Joseph S. Oppenheim.

# Drug Head Dies

Toronto, Oct. 21 (AP)—James William McCoubrey, 55, vice-president and general manager of the United Drug Company, Limited, and president of the L. K. Liggett Company of Canada, Ltd., died here suddenly over the week end.

# Miss Nissen Again Seeks Freedom

Los Angeles, Oct. 21—Greta Nissen, Scandinavian film star, is seeking marital freedom through an annulment, instead of a divorce.

This was revealed here today, when the superior court received a petition from London, where Miss Nissen is making a film. She requested that her Mexican marriage to Weldon Heyburn be declared void.

The petition contended that when Miss Nissen and Heyburn eloped to Tia Juana three years ago they neglected to bring proper witnesses and were not residents of Mexico legally.

Miss Nissen sought a Mexican divorce two years ago and Heyburn did not contest the application. But neither obtained the desired freedom.

At the time, both declared they were sacrificing their love to preserve their friendship, which they called a "far better thing."

Later they were reconciled, but later still, they "sacrificed" their love again, explaining respect for each other was "life's greatest boon."

# U. S.-Germany Air Route Planned

Washington, Oct. 21—A probable connected airship service between Germany, the United States and South America is planned by Dr. Hugo Eckener's Zeppelin Company.

Commander Garland Fulton, who made arrangements with the company for the use of Navy facilities at Lakehurst, N. J., and Miami, Fla., said today he "understood" such a tri-continent service was contemplated.

# KING BORIS Lifts Martial Law

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 21 (AP)—Martial law, proclaimed October 3, after the government reported it had unearthed a plot to assassinate King Boris, was lifted today.

# SMITH OF GUMP CARTOON KILLED

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 21—Funeral services for Robert Sidney Smith, cartoonist, will be held here Wednesday.

Smith, who gained world-wide fame by his creation of "The Gumps," was killed early yesterday in collision of his automobile with another car near Harvard, Ill.

He was alone, en route to his farm near Shirland, Wis.

Death came only a few hours after he had signed a new five-year contract with the syndicate handling his comic strip for a salary of $150,000 a year.

Smith was born in Bloomington, Ill., February 13, 1877. He began his newspaper career with the Bloomington Sunday Eye at the age of 18.

# ASPELL GROUP Plan Beano Party

The John F. Aspell Associates of Roxbury will hold their second "Beano" party tomorrow night at the Municipal building, Vine street, Roxbury. It will be the second of a series of 10 parties to permit the purchase of Christmas Baskets for distribution to the poor of the ward at Christmas time.


$3.75 BUS to New York

Providence .. $1.00
Fall River .. 1.35
Philadelphia .. 5.50
Washington .. 9.00

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# SCANDAL IN CLOSET

## Crown Prince, Beauty Deaths Bared

By Associated Press

Vienna, Oct. 21—The historic scandal in a Hapsburg closet—the shooting of Crown Prince Rudolph and Baroness Vetsera—became the talk of the nation today, with publication of the memoirs of Rudolph's widow. The former Princess Stephanie.

Her version is that the deaths of the crown prince and the pretty baroness, whose bullet-riddled bodies were found in the royal hunting lodge at Mayerling in 1889, were the fulfillment of a suicide pact.

Vienna newspapers printed long excerpts from the book, which was published in Germany by the 73-year-old widow who is now the wife of the Hungarian Prince Lonjay.

**SILENT HALF CENTURY**

Monarchists were greatly agitated by publication of the memoirs now after the widow had maintained a silence of almost half a century. Her description of the manners and conduct of the Hapsburg court was termed in some quarters the second serious blow within a week to the cause of those wishing restoration of the Hapsburgs.

The first was the elimination from the cabinet of the pro-Hapsburg ministers, Emil Fey and Josef Reither, through reconstruction of the government.

**"SHE LOVED HIM"**

The death of Rudolph has been a classic mystery, with historians inclined to the suicide theory which is now supported by the woman whom fate cheated of the chance to be empress of the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

Stephanie, a Belgian princess, described her eight-year marriage to Rudolph as a burden of increasing weight.

She told of his association with numerous women and related that, toward the end, Rudolph made fantastic plots for political adventures and threatening suicide.

**"But he didn't want to die alone," the former princess wrote, "and Vetsera loved him so blindly that she went with him."**

She asserted Emperor Franz Josef refused to intercede when she tried to explain the situation to him.


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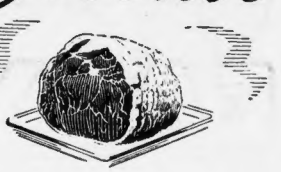

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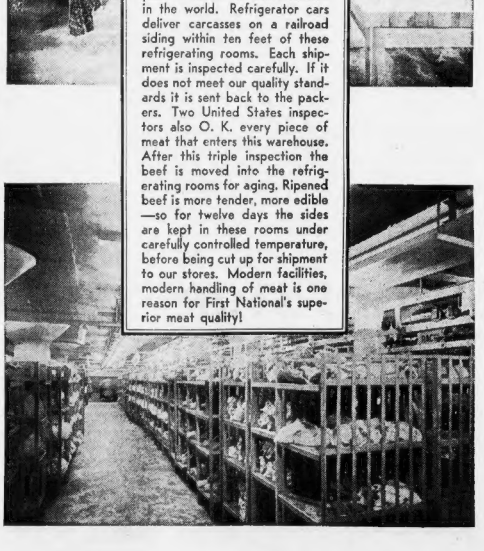
First National's Somerville beef plant is one of the most modern in the world. Refrigerator cars deliver carcasses on a railroad siding within ten feet of these refrigerating rooms. Each shipment is inspected carefully. If it does not meet our quality standards it is sent back to the packers. Two United States inspectors also O. K. every piece of meat that enters this warehouse. After this triple inspection the beef is moved into the refrigerating rooms for aging. Ripened beef is more tender, more edible—so for twelve days the sides are kept in these rooms under carefully controlled temperature, before being cut up for shipment to our stores. Modern facilities, modern handling of meat is one reason for First National's superior meat quality!



In this room are the various cuts of meat—all prepared by skilled meat cutters ready to ship to our stores. The manager of your First National Store orders, every day, the cuts he knows his customers want. That is why he always has the cuts you like, no matter how popular they happen to be. Service—as well as quality!

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL
HOTEL BRADFORD
October 22, 23, 24, 25

Miss Ferguson, famous Home Economics expert, will talk to many groups of interested women about the selection and cooking of various foods, including meats, this week at our cooking school. Learn from her about the various cuts of roasts, chops and steaks—what part of the animal they come from and the characteristics of each. You will be surprised how interesting and helpful it is to know more about meat, and how much more confidently you will be able to buy meat in the future. It will aid you to be a better judge of meat quality—and perhaps more readily to appreciate the excellence of the meats offered in your local First National Market.

# DR. MACKEY ENTERS RACE AGAIN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

**Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman of the Boston School Committee, was a strong candidate for re-election today after launching his campaign last night at Hotel Kenmore before more than 750 loyal workers.**

Stressing the need of a man with medical experience on the board of the school committee, Dr. Mackey reviewed the work done by the board in advancing the health of Boston's school children during his term of office. He upheld his stand in closing the schools because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Dr. Mackey said:

"I took it upon my shoulders to postpone the opening of the schools because I felt and still feel that the prevention of the death of a single child or the maiming of its body is important enough to close the schools for a year if necessary.

"There are a large number of undernourished children susceptible to tuberculosis in our schools. They are fed, scalding meals at the city expense and I am happy to say that many of them have gained 15 to 20 pounds at the end of the year.

"This year 500 X-rays were taken of these youngsters and not a trace of this disease was found in their system. We did this without retarding their mental growth or forcing them to spend years in a sanitarium.

"Children who are convalescing from serious illnesses are given four to six hours of private instruction a week at their homes so that when they return to their classes they are not behind in their school work.

"With all these extra health benefits we were still able to reduce the school budget from $72,000,000 in 1928 to $17,000,000 in 1934 and maintain the usual high standard of instruction."

Dr. Mackey was introduced by his close friend and medical colleague, Dr. Lynde Gately of East Boston, who spoke of the wholehearted support the medical profession gave the doctor for his postponement of the school openings in September of this year.

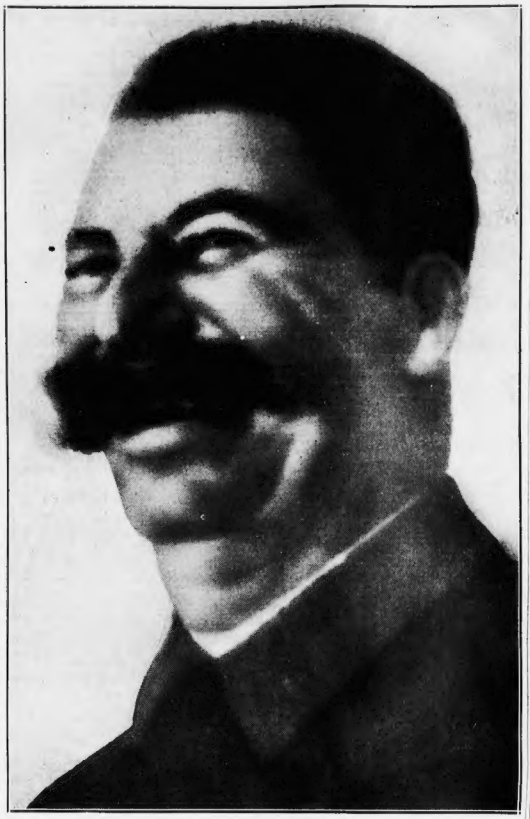
## U. S. S. McDonough Back From Cruise

The destroyer McDonough, which left the Navy Yard six weeks ago, returned today after a 7000 mile "shakedown" cruise through European waters.

Commander Charles Aiden reported the trip "satisfactory." The destroyer was built in Charlestown. The cruise was taken to try out the equipment.

As the destroyer was pulling into port, the battleship Arkansas sailed for Norfolk to undergo overhauling.

**MASTER OF RUSSIA:** This snapshot of Stalin from the French publication 'Vu,' taken while he was talking to Laval, may explain some of the brutal conditions which exist under Communist rule in Russia.



DICTATOR JOSEPH STALIN

# JEWISH DRIVE OPENS HALF SUBSCRIBED

With nearly one-half its total already subscribed, active campaigning starts today in the annual two-week drive of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies for $550,000.

The campaign was launched at Hotel Statler during a banquet attended by 1200 prominent Jewish residents of the city.

Although total contributions for the fund were not tabulated, drive officials announced that more money had been subscribed before the banquet than was realized at the dinner last year.

The gathering represented the largest outpouring of its kind in the history of the Boston Jewish charities.

Principal speaker at the gathering was Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland who discussed the German situation and its influence throughout the world.

"When I look on this gathering, meeting to give to those less fortunate," he declared, "I am sure that Hitler has not written the last chapter in Jewish history. If Hitler and his history are three years old, we are 3000 years old."

Contributors at the banquet and their donations include:

| | |
|---|---|
| Anonymous | $65,000 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kirstein | 25,000 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln A. Filene | 10,000 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Agoos | 5,500 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Gordon | 5,005 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Casper N. Gronberg and children | 3,005 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rabinovitz | 3,500 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shapiro and children | 3,325 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rabinovitz | 3,000 |
| Mrs. Theresa S. Enthesky | 3,000 |
| Mrs. Joseph M. Herman | 2,000 |
| Consolidated Shoe Company | 2,000 |
| Judge and Mrs. Jacob J. Kaplan | 1,850 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breyfus | 1,600 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bresky | 1,501 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer C. Grymish | 1,500 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hirschberg | 1,300 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kleven | 1,300 |
| Levy and Engleman | 1,300 |
| Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal | 1,200 |
| Colodny Brothers | 1,250 |
| Shapiro Brothers and Gordon | 1,184 |
| Hersey and Maurice Yarrell | 1,050 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ehrlich | 1,000 |
| Green Shoe Manufacturing | 1,000 |
| Sam and Myer Sacks | 1,000 |
| Anonymous | 1,000 |
| Harry Kane | 1,000 |

# Yuletide Bridal For Star

# Jane Wyatt Won By Cupid's Wiles

JANE WYATT
*In Play by Cupid*

## IN ROOSEVELT N. Y. HOME

In a show promoted by Dan Cupid, Jane Wyatt, stage and screen star, will play the feminine lead at Christmas time, Boston society folk learned today.

According to an announcement by her mother, Mrs. Christopher Wyatt of 13 Lexington avenue, New York, Jane, sister of Mrs. William A. Russell of Boston and North Andover, will marry Edgar Bethune Ward, Harvard 1929.

Ward, close friend of James Roosevelt, a Harvard classmate, is from Santa Barbara, Cal., but now lives in New York. The romance started several years ago during a house party at the Franklin D. Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

A debutante in 1929, Jane attended Miss Chapin's School and Barnard College, then sought a career on the stage. As a result, she was dropped from the Social Register, an incident which bothered her not at all.

From Broadway footlights she stepped into the films and is at present in Hollywood—one of the best of the younger actresses.

She is a grandniece of the late Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, for years leader of New York's social set, and also is descended from the celebrated Rufus King, twice American minister to the Court of St. James.

Her great-great grandfather, Charles King, was an early president of Columbia College and also was editor of the New York American of that day.

## Chute Jump Breaks Towel Heir's Leg

New York, Oct. 21—Following a parachute jump at Roosevelt Field yesterday, "just to see how it felt," Joseph Cannon, Jr., of Concord, N. C., son of the towel manufacturer, today was in a New York hospital with one leg broken and the ankle of the other badly sprained.

Cannon, the brother of Ann Cannon Reynolds, first wife of the late Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, did not know at once he had been injured and returned to the city before pains led him to seek treatment.

## Opera Calls Grace Moore

New York, Oct. 21 (INS)—Grace Moore, blonde movie soprano, will return to the Metropolitan Opera House for a number of special performances this winter, if reports heard along Broadway today are to be believed.


NO DOWN PAYMENT

New Improved 1936 EASY WASHER

THIS is a bigger, faster Easy—with a new modern beauty of styling. You'll marvel at the silent operation. There is a new and better automatic Easy wringer, too. It is the greatest value Easy has ever offered in a low-priced washer.

AT ALL EDISON SHOPS AND ELECTRICAL OR CONTRACTOR DEALERS

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at 39 BOYLSTON STREET, Boston and 31 other convenient locations


# 2 MORE CITIES TO GO TO POLLS

Voters of Chelsea and Woburn will nominate candidates for mayor and minor offices tomorrow. Polling places in both cities will be open until 9 p. m.

As the Chelsea system is a non-partisan competitive primary, and the two high men are automatically nominated, the two candidates this year are assured of berths on the ticket.

They are Representative William H. Melley and Edward J. Volke, the latter a Chelsea lawyer.

Mayor Edward W. Kenney of Woburn is running against former Mayor Thomas H. Duffy and Mrs. Mary G. Curran Cullen, member of the Board of Health and Charities, for the Democratic nomination, while two former aldermen, G. Alden Cummings and Sherwood Van Tassel seek the Republican nomination.

# *Priest Lauds 'Midsummer Night Dream'*

New York, Oct. 21.—Support for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as splendid entertainment from members of the League of Decency and others who fought objectionable moving pictures was demanded by Rev. James F. Cunningham, C.S.P.

Speaking in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 59th street and Madison avenue, the priest pointed out the film as "superb entertainment."

"We demanded reform. It has come temporarily. If our work is to bear permanent fruit, it is necessary that we show our recognition of the good work done."

## Ethiopian Arms Arrive

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Reports here today told of the arrival of a large shipment of arms at Harar, Ethiopia, transported by caravan from Berbera by way of Jigjiga.

# CURB ON AUTO DAMAGE URGED

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever was asked by Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown to "curb and prevent" the "unauthorized practice of law by insurance companies' selling motor vehicle liability policies in Massachusetts.

Marshall complained that insurances companies "foster unauthorized practice of law in two ways. First, by settling claims with persons not members of the bar, who, as a means of livelihood, represent persons having claims against insured automobile owners. Secondly, there is the corporate practice of law in defense of automobile owners against liability claims."

Marshall advised the attorney general he could get the names of non-lawyer representatives of damage claimants and facts connected with such law activities from the files of the insurance commissioner.

## Deadline on City Ballot Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 5 p. m. is the deadline for withdrawal of candidates who have filed nomination papers with the city election commission for places on the ballot in the school committee and city council campaigns. Except for the campaigning of Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston, who is seeking re-election, and of John C. Flaherty of Dorchester, a close friend of Governor Curley, there has been little activity in the school committee campaign.


Advertisement

QUICK! STOP THAT COLD

IN THE DRY OR FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage.

A cold is twice as easily stopped in the first as in the second or third stages. In fact, to let a cold run beyond the first stage is inviting trouble.

As your doctor will tell you there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It is expressly a cold tablet and not a "cure-all". It is internal treatment which a cold requires. It does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels. Second, it checks the infection in the system. Third, it relieves the headache and fever. Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

That's the four-fold treatment you want and in Bromo Quinine you get it in the form of a single tablet.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the largest selling cold tablet in the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine.

When a cold threatens, do the sensible thing and go right to your druggist for a package of Bromo Quinine.

Take two of the tablets at four-hour intervals and you'll usually check the cold in 24 hours. That's the speed you want for comfort and for safety.

All drug stores sell Bromo Quinine and the few pennies' cost may save you dollars in doctor's bills.

Advertisement

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tonic (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: Tablespoon—at your druggist's—Beautiful 1935 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

Have you seen the good looking moderate priced LAMPS at Paine's?

WHILE STOCK LASTS

3 Pieces

WALNUT & GUMWOOD

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You needn't pay cash
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An Extra Special that will convince the skeptical "You CAN do better at PAINE'S." Demonstrating beyond a doubt PAINE cash buying and volume selling SAVE YOU MONEY. Buried panels are combined with grained walnut and gumwood in pleasing effect. Construction is dustproof and there are center drawer guides.

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PAINE Furniture Company

Visit the Budget Rooms

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# ITALIAN ARMY FACES 150,000; WAR'S ZERO HOUR NEAR

**Aduwa, Ethiopia, Oct. 21—Moving towards a rendezvous high in the canyons of the Tembien mountains south of here are two great masses of Ethiopian warriors, totaling from 150,000 to 200,000, making ready for the first major offensive of the war.**

Italian bombing airplanes reconnoitering daily over the wild territory in the triangle formed by Aksum, Adigrat and Makale, brought this word back to the thousands of young Italians straining on the 50-mile front here, eager for the zero hour that they expect is imminent.

Ras Seyum, with a force the flyers estimate at from 50,000 to 100,000, is marching in the direction of Aksum, and Ras Kassa, said to have "twice as many men" as Seyum, is leading his warriors up from the south.

**ITALIANS NEAR MAKALE**

Makale is also believed to be the next objective of the Italians. Military tentacles are already being stretched out southward through the mountain ravines below Adigrat, which is on the Italian left flank, and due north of Makale.

Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the Italian chief of staff, has arrived at the front and will confer with General Emilio De Bono, commander of the armies in the field.

Italian airplanes have harassed the Abyssinians with machine gun fire, without doing a great deal of damage, but as a part of their "moral" campaign against the natives.

The Italian purpose is to win their way southward with as little bloodshed as possible, inducing the tribesmen, if possible, to surrender.

Italian military leaders are hopeful Ras Seyum will follow the example of Ras Gugsa and many other minor chieftains and priests and surrender.

Ras Gugsa's 12,000 tribesmen who surrendered with him are now all well armed and are ready, if necessary, to participate in the Italian offensive through Tigre province, of which Ras Gugsa has been proclaimed governor.

If the Ethiopians do not surrender, according to the Italians, they run the risk of starving far from their sources of food supply, or of being annihilated by the fire of the mechanized Italian forces.

Italian military experts question that the Ethiopians will attempt to hold Makale, but believe that their aim, if they resist, will be to cut the Italian communications north of that town.

Flyers reported to headquarters they had bombed an Ethiopian party in Viru county, on the Eastern Gralla plain, a encampment southeast of Bireutan, and a munitions dump at Ombager.

## *Southern Italian Army In 60-Mile Advance*

Continued From First Page

Province, the capture of Gorrahei would strengthen the Italian position already improved by the seizure of the fortress of Dagnerhei last Friday.

Today, Gen. Rudolfo Graziani's forces had already advanced 60 miles beyond their original line, according to this report, and were farther into Ethiopia than the northern army.

The easiest possession of the Rich bases such as those in the Sciavell region was said by military authorities to be of the highest importance.

The region has been the center of Ethiopian resistance and furnished food and water in abundance in the otherwise desert region.

During their forward movement, it was stated, the Italians took and occupied the towns of Burdodi and Sciavell which, like the stronghold of Dagnerrei are along the Webbe Shibeli river.

Military authorities said General Graziani soon was expected to take Gorrahei, which is on the way to the Harar region. (Gorrahei is sometimes spelled Gorahai.)

The report of the Italian victory came here by airplane. After the battle, a pilot flew the length of Ethiopia to bring the report to headquarters.

**FORTRESS ON CLIFF**

He said there was hard fighting over difficult ground. He described the Dagnerrei fortress as located high on a cliff with a sheer drop from its battlements of 250 feet. Various parts of the redoubts were protected by iron spikes.

He said that two columns of battalions charged up the two sides, that the fighting was slow, but that the victory was overwhelming.

Burdodi, which was merely reported as "occupied," also was taken by assault and was burned as the defending force fled.

### 50 Natives, 14 Italians Killed in Fierce Battle

**By International News Service**

Rome, Oct. 21— In one of the most bitter clashes the southern sector has seen, 50 Ethiopians and 14 Italians were killed and the important fortified village of Dagnerie occupied by the Italians after an aerial bombardment and infantry struggle, an official communique announced today.

In addition to the capture of Dagnerrei, officially announced, the Italians advanced in the valley of the Webbe Shibeli river, first occupying Fort Burdodi, 15 miles northwest of Mustahil, according to the Asmara correspondent of La Tribuna.

There they captured an Ethiopian flag, two cannon, several machine guns, a number of rifles, hundreds of mules and many prisoners, the correspondent reported.

This victory on the southern front, along with that at Dagnerri, is all the more important, the correspondent said, because in the last few weeks the Ethiopian command put great care in defense preparations in this region, fearing the Italian offensive.

The communique said:

"During the daytime on Oct. 18, ten airplanes of the Aircraft Division in Italian Somaliland bombarded for one hour the Ethiopian garrison at Dagnerie, in the Somali region of Sciavell, on the Webbe Shebeli river.

"The garrison had been preparing to attack our lines.

**PLANES DAMAGED**

"After the bombardment, in the course of which five of our planes were slightly damaged by rifle shots, a detachment of the Mustahil group, led by Major Fava of the Grenadiers, attacked, and, despite tenacious resistance, they overcame the enemy and occupied their fortified position.

"Beyond this position the Ethiopians, pursued by our troops, were dispersed, leaving on the ground 50 dead and many wounded. Several scores of prisoners were taken.

"Our losses in the Mustahil detachment here were 14 dead and 40 wounded.

**ARMS CAPTURED**

"In the fortified position, the enemy abandoned two cannons, two machine guns, two motor trucks, and hundreds of rifles, with many cases of ammunition.

"There participated in the action together with our debats (irregular bands) armed forces of Sultan Olol-Dinle, chief of the region of Sciavell, who was recently under the Ethiopian government, and who has now passed to our side. He asked to be allowed to participate in the engagement to give proof of his loyalty.

"In consequence of the victorious engagement at Dagneri, the whole region of Sciavell is now under our control.

"On the Eritrean front, there is nothing to report beyond normal strategical reconnaissances by our aircraft."

Her Lot Glory Or Woe

# Duce's Wife Waits Daily News of Her Warrior Sons

DONNA RACHELE MUSSOLINI
*Brave No Matter What Price Glory*

VITTORIO MUSSOLINI

BRUNO MUSSOLINI

## MOTHER HEART UNEASY, FACE IS BRAVE

**By Associated Press**

**Rome, Oct. 21—Donna Rachele Mussolini, following the Spartan creed of her Premier husband, keeps to herself and fears for her two soldier boys, aviators on the East African front.**

Both Vittorio and Bruno, Il Duce's eldest sons, have been under fire as their planes flew over Ethiopia and passed through anti-aircraft barrages.

Mussolini's reputation for personal bravery is assurance enough that he would not encourage premature tears at home. He encouraged his sons to fly and sent them to the East African front with a smile.

If they should be killed, Fascists would expect him to take his grief as he expects all Fascists to take theirs—it is part of his creed to "li e dangerously."

Donna Rachele, who is entitled by law to be called "Your Excellency," is the mother of five children. Her life is devoted to her husband and her children. She lives up to Il Duce's belief that woman's place is in the home.

Few know exactly what she thinks of the risks of war. She is one of the most isolated women in Italy.

**Mussolini keeps his family life from the public view and knowledge.**

**He is dictator of Italy, but friends say he is little more than a husband and father at home.**

He gets his ears pulled once each year by the children on his birthday. He may even be scolded from time to time.

Mussolini himself was steeled by the early hardships of his Fascist creed to face trouble calmly. Nevertheless, he has a soft spot in his heart. The mother was a humble school teacher.

If Vittorio and Bruno appear in the casualty lists some day, Il Duce and his wife probably will put on brave faces, even though their hearts will hurt.

# DUCE SUGGESTS PEACE TERMS

Continued From First Page

the Mediterranean might be taken shortly, to be followed by definite Ethiopian peace talks.

It was believed this feeling was based on secret conversations going on between Rome and Paris, of which the British government was being kept informed.

It was plainly stated that any plan broached must be satisfactory to Ethiopia, Italy and the League of Nations, and ultimately must be concluded within the framework of the league.

**By Associated Press**

Paris, Oct. 21—Premiers Pierre Laval was reported in unofficial circles today to have received suggestions from Premier Mussolini for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The premier was said by these sources to be awaiting the debate in the British Parliament this week before submitting the suggestions to London.

Officials said "the greatest problem now seems to be to get Emperor Haile Selassie to accept Italian terms."

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Addis Ababa, Oct. 21—A belief that Premier Mussolini may try to initiate direct peace negotiations with Emperor Haile Selassie, using Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci as an intermediary, strengthened today as the Italian minister remained here—11 days after being handed his passports.

## Italian Ship Told to Quit Kenya Port

**By Associated Press**

Mombasa, Kenya, Oct. 21—The Kenya government ordered the Italian steamship Duraun Corda to quit this East African seaport within 24 hours after the vessel arrived Friday night, it became known today.

Authorities said the action was ordered by the British government for application of neutrality rules unrelated to sanctions.

Instead of taking on 1000 tons of coal, the ship was allowed only 125 tons to take her to Chisimaio, an Italian Somaliland port.

# NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

*This is an Italian translation of the Italian-Ethiopian war news which appears elsewhere in this paper today.*

**By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA**

**PRONTI PER LA BATTAGLIA**

Centocinquantamila guerrieri etiopici sono stati concentrati stamane sui monti del Tembien, a sud di Adua, pronti per entrare in azione, mentre si avvicina l'ora decisiva per uno scontro in grande stile che porra' di fronte le legioni italiane e le forze abissine di difesa.

Il Maresciallo Pietro Badoglio, Capo di Stato Maggiore Generale ha completato stamane il suo giro d'ispezione su tutto il settore del Nord, rendendosi personalmente conto dell'efficienza delle truppe e della coordinazione dei vari servizi.

Tutto e' pronto per la battaglia. Il comando italiano crede fermamente e spera che l'esercito etiopico voglia impegnarsi in massa, cosi' da permettere l'impiego delle mitragliatrici, fucili automatici, tanks, reparti motorizzati ed artiglieria leggiera da campagna a maggiore vantaggio delle truppe italiane.

Il Conte Galeazzo Ciano, genero di Mussolini e comandante delle squadrone d'aviazione "La Disperata" che ha bombardato e mitragliato con tanto successo le truppe etiopiche di concentrazione nelle ultime due settimane, si crede che verra' chiamato a far parte del "consiglio di guerra" stabilito al quartiere generale italiano.

Squadriglie aeree in ricognizione hanno rapportato che orde di armati abissini al comando di Ras Kassa, si sono spostate verso il Nord, congiungendosi all'armata di Ras Seyum sui monti del Tembien, intorno a Macalle', costituendo una linea di difesa forte di oltre 150,000 uomini.

**NUOVO PIANO DI PACE?**

Nei quartieri autorevoli londinesi circola oggi la voce di un nuovo piano di pace adesso allo studio nelle cancellerie di Londra, Parigie Roma.

Per quanto mancano precise notizie, non si esclude la possibilita' di unaccordo i cui primi sintomi si rilevano dal fatto che l'Inghilterra si prepara a richiamare parte della sua flotta adesso dislocata nel Mediterraneo, segno questo delle migliorate relazioni anglo-italiane e segno di maggiore comprensione da parte dell' Inghilterra.

Tali voci sono basate su pretese conversazioni segrete fra Parigi e Roma e di cui il governo inglese e' al corrente.

Da Parigi si ha notizia che il Primo Ministro Pierre Laval avrebbe ricevuto una nuova proposta che se accetta porrebbe imposta che se accetta porrebbe immediata fine alla guerra. Il piu' grande problema—dicono le informazioni—e' quello di poter convincere l'Imperatore Haile' Selassie' di accettare le proposte italiane.

Informano da Addis Abeba che il Presidente Mussolini intende iniziare negoziazioni di pace direttamente con l'Imperatore Selassie', e che incaricherebbe della cosa il Conte Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, ancora in quella citta' malgrado il passaporto gli sia stato consegnato da ben 11 giorni.

David Lloyd George, Primo Ministro Inglese durante la guerra mondiale, ha accusato ieri il gabinetto britannico di voler fomentare il conflitto Italo-Etiopico come una scusa per giungere ad una guerra mondiale peggiore di quella combattuta dal 1914 al 1918. Il disarmamento e' finito, ha dichiarato, chiamando Mussolini "Il nuovo Dio della guerra europea."

Continuando nel suo attacco contro il gabinetto, Lloyd George ha messo in ridicolo la Lega delle Nazioni per le sanzioni votate contro Mussolini, dichiarando che l'Italia occupera' l'Abissinia a dispetto di tutti gli ostacoli.

"Voi credete — ha detto Lloyd George—che le armate italiane marceranno a casa dichiarando che la guerra e' finita perche' 50 nazioni rifiutano di compare 1 limoni Italiani?"

Lo Statuto della Lega, in nome del quale l'Italia e' stata posta al bando ed in nome del quale si sono votate le sanzioni, "e' il piu' importante documento da che esiste il Nuovo Testamento" ha asserito Lloyd George. "ma da quando la Lega ha permesso al Giappone d'impossessarsi della Manciuria, la sua autorita' e' cessata. Tutte le nazioni hanno d'allora un occhio sulla propieta' del loro vicini . . . Sanzioni finanziarie ed economiche? L'Italia e' sulla via d'impossessarsi dell'Abissinia e tutto quello che noi possiamo dire e': "Se voi non ritornate, noi non compreremo i vostri limoni!"

**Il prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra Italo-Etiopica, compilato a cura del ten. Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Boston Evening American domani.**

# BRITAIN CURBS ITALIAN SHIPS

**By Associated Press**

London, Oct. 21—High authoritative sources revealed today that British crown colonies and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan had decided to apply against Italy and neutrality rules laid down by the Hague Convention of 1907.

It was understood that the Egyption government has made the same decision.

This means that no Italian vessels of war or Italian vessels carrying provisions or arms from the Italian ports in East Africa will hereafter be permitted to remain in British ports more than 24 hours or allowed to take on more than enough fuel and supplies to reach the next Italian port.

# FRANCE CALLS "WAR BABIES"

**By International News Service**

Paris, Oct. 21—More than 100,000 "war babies" today and tomorrow are being added to the great French conscript army, swelling the garrisons along the eastern frontier in implied proof that France still dreads a spread of the Ethiopian war to Europe.

While Premier Pierre Laval, given a "vote of confidence" in yesterday's senatorial elections, continued his mediation between Britain and Italy, the youths born in the last half of 1914—many of whose fathers were killed in the war before their sons ever saw them—flocked to the colors.

## U. S. Keeps Hands Off League Fight

**By International News Service**

Washington, Oct. 21—The United States government will refrain at present from making any promises to the League of Nations concerning co-operation with League efforts to check Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

A definite disposition to avoid all foreign commitments in the present phase of Europe's squabble was evident in official quarters.

## Selassie's Kinsman Bows to Italy's Power

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Bowing in surrender to General Emilio de Bono (center, bearded), Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa offers the services of his 15,000 followers to Mussolini as Italian officers and priests look on. Ras Gugsa yesterday was installed as governor of Tigre Province, a territory the Italians soon will march through. Photo was flown from Asmara, Eritrea, to Rome and thence relayed to London by telephoto and by radio to the United States.


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# SELASSIE EMBRACES MEN LEAVING FOR WAR FRONT

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright 1935, International News Service

**Addis Ababa, Oct. 21—While the League of Nations pause and international negotiations faltered, Emperor Haile Selassie, reckoning realistically that Ethiopians are going to have to go on fighting, today bade farewell to 1500 officers of his imperial guard, and in a scene of true Ethiopian sentiment he embraced each twice while the Empress looked on.**

Departure of the guard for the North was taken to mean the Emperor had given up hope the League would check Italy before considerably more actual fighting had taken place.

As the Emperor emphasized to International News Service, there is not the least chance he will consent to negotiate with Premier Mussolini on the basis of Italian troops remaining in their present positions in Ethiopia.

News that Gen. Emilio De Bono, Italian commander, had proclaimed a protectorate over Tigre and Agame provinces only evoked bitterness here.

Ethiopian authorities reiterated their declaration that Italy never will be permitted to permanently possess these provinces, which they now partially occupy.

All the property of Ras Gugsa, northern chieftain, who deserted to the Italians, the Emperor today gave Fitourari Nagash, a relative of the traitor.

Fitourari is the title of a full general, compared with dejasmatch, a major-general.

Nagash, a chieftain of Tigre province, won this considerable compensation—the deserter was well off—because the Emperor wished to reward faithfulness in a family which is deeply ashamed of the treachery of the man who the Italians made a vassal governor of Tigre.

A large detachment of imperial guards left for the north today to provide an escort for the caravan of Emperor Haile Selassie, who plans to leave the capital for the battlefield soon.

**(Editor's Note: This was taken as indication the Negus believes the time has arrived to launch his long-delayed offensive against the invading Italians. Ethiopian warriors have been concentrating in the north country for several weeks, massing for a big battle at the signal of their emperor.)**

The first air connection between the Ethiopian capital and the outside world was established yesterday when an American biplane roared into Addis Ababa carrying the famous explorer, Henri De Vilmorin, with the noted French pilot, Rene Drouillet.

De Vilmorin, a wealthy sportsman, mining engineer and journalist, had spent a year in Ethiopia and knows the language and the people intimately.

De Vilmorin's arrival caused a sensation at the airport. The American Negro pilot, Charles Robinson, a colonel in the Ethiopian army and the only real pilot among the lot, welcomed De Vilmorin enthusiastically, as his was the first American airplane ever seen in Ethiopia.

Robinson has been attempting ever since his arrival to get an American airplane and show the Emperor what real flying is like, as the imperial hangars contain nothing now but museum pieces.

De Vilmorin told International News Service that he had taken 29 flying hours from Paris to Addis Ababa, but he stayed a couple of months in Egypt, where he flew to the Libyan border.

In order to avoid Italian war planes De Vilmorin went to Djibouti, and, when he took off from there, climbed to 11,000 feet. Maintaining this level, he flew straight to Addis Ababa.

# False-Bearded Double Goes To Battle Front for Selassie

## PSEUDO KING TO CARRY RED UMBRELLA

By Associated Press

**Addis Ababa, Oct. 21—A dummy official called "Likamokwas" will serve as a camouflage King of Kings to protect Emperor Haile Selassie from danger when he goes to the front.**

The ghost sovereign, whose full name is Likamokwas Haile, dresses exactly like the emperor, wears a false beard and carries an imperial red umbrella in imitation of former kings who regarded a parasol as an indispensable adjunct to battle.

The umbrella is intended to attract the attention of the enemy to Likamokwas and to divert notice from the real emperor, who dresses in plain raiment and occupies a protected position while the enemy is attacking.

Legend has it that failure to provide such a double cost Emperor Johannes his life.

Riding into battle against the fierce Mahdi dervishes of the Sudan, Johannes is supposed to have carried the customary red umbrella but he had no shadow emperor to deceive the Dervishes who spotted him and killed him.

Former Emperor Menelek, Ethiopians say, had a twin king throughout the battle of Aduwa in 1896 to whom was attributed his emergence alive from the fray.

Even after Menelek was confined to the palace for years with paralysis, he still had a double in an attempt to convince the populace that he was well.

Haile Selassie's double, while not holding an exact likeness to the emperor, resembles him in many ways, being of about the same age and height, and having similar features, hair, eyes and beard.

He always takes a place immediately beside the Emperor o nthe throne, but in battle he moves about in lively fashion like the Emperor himself, to deceive the enemy.

*Haile Selassie With His Umbrella*

### *Cactus Blinds Soldiers*

Three hundred Italian soldiers constructing a road from Mount Mussa Ali to the Ethiopian border on the central front were reported blinded when they attempted to cut down the deadly Diphebia cactus, the emanations of which are said to be capable of causing total blindness.

Apparently the Fascist forces had not been warned against this pernicious fungus, which in South American countries is cut down only at a distance with long, pole-like scythes.

### *Leashed Lions Parade*

Groups of leashed lions marched into the capital from the interior today, alongside groups of Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors.

This caused foreigners to believe the tribesmen might loose the lions against the Italians, but officials explained the beasts were intended as presents for the Emperor.

## Ruler Has a 'Twin'

# ITALY WARNED OF REPRISALS ON GAS WAR

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 21—The Ethiopian legation to London warned Italy in a lengthy statement today that "the most unfortunate consequences" would follow Italy use of "ghastly methods" of poison gas bombs and dum dum and explosive bullets.

The Legation stated that of Italy's use of "unfair and ultra-civilized methods of warfare," the Legation has impartial substantiation despite public denials by Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy, and that it "will lead to most unfortunate consequences, not only to Italians who will, of course, deserve it, but to all white peoples as well."

**"The whites," the statement said, "will be intensely hated by all the peoples of Africa and, we think, of Asia also for years to come."**

The statement said:

**"We take the opportunity hereby to warn the Italian forces if they continue to use such ghastly methods against simple, unarmed peoples that, notwithstanding the order of his majesty, Emperor Haile Selassie I, it will not be possible to restrain the wilder section o fthe Ethiopian army from retaliating in some similar savage method on Italian soldiers who may happen to fall into their hands."**

The statement refers to the Ethiopians as "savages' who only know fighting bravely with ordinary weapons and as man do man and who never kill women, children, or animals."

## AUTO DEATHS Down to 19

A drop in automobile accident deaths during last week over the same week a year ago was reported by State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin. Nineteen persons met death during the week as compared with 28 in 1934.

## Floyd Gibbons Says:

# *Ethiopian Tribal Chiefs And Clergy Swing to Duce*

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Copyright, 1935, by International News

Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 20 (Noon) (Via Rome, Delayed)—Clergy and chieftains poured into Aduwa and Aksum today to swear allegiance to Mussolini—placing their seal of approval on Il Duce's armed campaign to civilize their country.

The latest to submit include the clergy of 200 Coptic churches and 15 Moslem mosques, besides several tribal chieftains and their soldiers, who brought in their arms with them.

The most important chieftain is Haile Mariam, whose father is ruler of Assaba province, and is still with Ras Seyum in the Tembien mountains south of Aduwa.

It is hoped that when his father learns of the son's action, he will follow Mariam's example, thus saving his large force of troops from the fate which is almost certain to befall the Abyssinians who resist the Italian advance with an armed stand.

While preparing for further pushes to the south, Italy is going ahead with non-military reorganization of the natives in the territory already occupied, and pursuing a program of civilization.

Family heads, tribal chiefs and patriarchs of the Holy City of Aksum assembled in the courtyard of the old holy residence of Ras Seyum. In the shade of long avenues of tall eucalyptus trees, they were addressed by an Italian political officer of national police, who arranged an election of precinct chiefs and heads of compound quarters in Aksum.

He told them that slavery had been abolished, and also announced the civilian population is free from all taxation for the present, at least.

Within the rock residence, now the colonial administration building, were huge quantities of grain, food for man and beast, previously requisitioned from the population by the edict of Ras Seyum.

Askaris (native troops) filled sacks with this grain, which the Italians are returning to the population from whom it had been taken.

PAINFUL FEET
Leg, Knee and Back Pains
Now process of restoring sore, painful, abused feet to normal. Old method such as corrective shoes, stock arch supports, braces, etc., do not take into consideration that no two feet are exactly alike, not even the right and left of the same person.
New sensitive machines show the slightest variation of each foot. No guesswork here, positive relief. Consultation Free.
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*... the question is, does it suit you?*

*Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste*

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident ...

*The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.*

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

*Outstanding*
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# Glamour Fashioned With Your Own Hands

Photographs courtesy of Pictorial Review

By ANNICE BRINK

*AT FIRST GLANCE you'd probably say these frocks are from a smart specialty shop, or—since Jean Muir and Anita Louise wear them—specially designed to enhance the beauty of Hollywood stars. Actually, they are new Pictorial Review patterns and need nothing more in their creation for your own wardrobe than some lengths of pretty fabric clever hands and a sewing machine. Left, Anita Louise wears an afternoon frock of matelasse crepe with silk cord trimming. Wide pleated sleeves accentuate the simplicity and slimness of the frock. Right, Jean Muir shows a metal cocktail dress whose shirtmaker lines are endowed with a great deal of soft feminity.*

## COLOR AND STYLE OF NEW HAND BAGS

ONE BLACK BAG won't see you through the winter any more. You must have one to match each costume. And what with the current rantings on the subject of renaissance colors and styles, alligator handbags in renaissance colors are about the last word in the style picture.

There is, for instance, the gate frame bag, in wine, green, or maple alligator, over a foot long and almost as wide, which folds flat under your arm and opens out to the proportions of a weekend bag.

# GLITTERING GIRL

## By May Christie

CHAPTER XVIII

**The waiter arrived with their cocktails. "Sugar" had ordered a couple of "old-fashioneds" which are pretty potent. He calculated this would loosen Vernon's tongue, and give him the necessary cues how to proceed . . .**

She toyed with a piece of pineapple on the end of a tiny wooden stick.

"Let's have a toast," suggested "Sugar" softly. He tilted his glass up. Let's drink to what I see in your eyes and what you see in mine, Beautiful!"

"I see two little demons dancing in yours. I wouldn't trust either of 'em!" She laughed merrily.

His hand touched her knee. "You see two fires—that you have lit, darling—"

"As glib as that that? Aren't you the experienced person!"

"I forget everything when I look at you. Your eyes are like pools where a man could drown himself for love of you."

"Now how often have you said that to other people?"

"Not at all. But I shan't say any more since you're so cruel."

### *Sips Her Cocktail*

"You mean you won't play if I won't play? All right, "Sugar." You were rightly named. You're a flatterer."

Vernon sipped her cocktail daintily. Her eyes sparkled, and her face was rosily flushed. It was rather fun to bait this gay philanderer . .

But when he began to grow more and more serious, she fervently wished that Nan would return.

For the little restaurant had filled completely now, and among the lunchers were several people she had met in the past few days.

The effeminate gossip who had turned up in bright purple at the Sunday Morning Pajama Breakfast Club had arrived, and was seated directly opposite her.

This would be a nice tidbit for him to circulate!

The red-like girl called Jemima walked in with her poet boyfriend. Vernon could see them whispering and nudging each other as they stared in her direction. With their eyes upon her, she wished that "Sugar" wouldn't ogle her so, and keep murmuring idotic things . . .

It only needed Prince Karinoff to arrive with Martina de Bray to complete the party!

She wouldn't let thoughts dwell on the recalcitrant Terry . .

But he was worth all of them, her heart told her.

"Beautiful, you don't listen to one word I say. And we have such a little time together!"

"Hush. People will hear you."

### *Holds Her Hand*

"Worrying again about the mob! People always do gossip, so what does it matter if we give them further substance?"

"Incorrible man! I wish Nan would come back."

"The devil with Nan! You'd think I was her property. Don't you know it's you I want?"

"Then how want something that you can't get, 'Sugar.' Aren't you ashamed of that name?"

"Not a bit of it. It refers to my intense'y amiable disposition."

"How modest you are!"

"I'm as proud as a peacock right at this minute. I hope everyone I know sees me right here with you—holding your hand—like this. Beautiful."

He made as though to raise it to his lips, but Vernon pulled back.

"Are you mad? Look at those people 'atching us. Let go of my hand."

"I shan't let go, not till you've promised to dine with me this evening, Beautiful."

"I can't. I've got a date. I'm dated right up for a month. Be sensible."

"No. I shan't let you go. I'm a persistent man when I want a thing—and I want you more than I've ever wanted anyone, Sweetness. I'll be waiting for you tonight from seven o'clock on, down in the lobby of your hotel, and if you don't turn up, I'm coming up to your apartment and snatch you. Do you hear me?"

"I hear you, and if you don't lower your voice the whole restaurant will hear you—"

"The devil with them! Don't you understand I'm crazy for you?"

Vernon—despite the undeniable ardor of his words—suddenly felt as though a chill wind were blowing on her. She withdrew her hand from Sugar's grasp, just in time to meet the quizzical hostile stare of Myrtle Sarrail—Sugar's wife—who had entered the little restaurant unseen and stood before them accusingly.

### *Flees From Wife*

"Do you mind if I speak very frankly?" said Myrtle Sarrail in a voice of ice to Vernon, there in the small upstairs restaurant of the Goldfish Tavern.

Sugar Sarrail had ignominiously fled, after introducing Vernon to his wife. He had mumbled something about promising to telephone his broker at 2 p. m. and had departed down the stairs.

Myrtle, her mouth drawn tightly in at the corners, had seated herself in the place just vacated by Sugar. She repeated her question.

"Go ahead," Vernon replied quietly.

"You're new to New York, are you not? You're a girl whose parents have made money, and you've plenty of social ambition?"

Vernon steadied herself. She must keep her head. Must deal cautiously with this truculent person.

"Yes. I am new to New York. About having social ambition, as you call it, I'm not at all certain."

"Don't prevaricate. You want to go ahead. You want to make a hit. Probably a big marriage."

Vernon thought, with flushed cheeks: "This is insufferable."

"And you're committing a big blunder right at the start. Going to ruin your chances."

Vernon met her gaze directly. Saw the light of battle in her eyes.

She thought: "How to shield Nan? She came here after her. I must cover it up."

Aloud she answered, gently: "It is kind of you to be interested in me, Mrs. Sarrail, but I'm not a scheming sort of person."

Mrs. Sarrail snapped back angrily: "Yet you come here with a married man? You think that's clever? You think it's going to make you seem smart and fascinating and vampirish?"

"I think nothing of the sort."

"Why, if I'd a mind to, I could ruin you! Don't you understand that, you stupid fool?"

Not even for Nan would she take this. Vernon held her head up proudly.

"I barely know Mr. Sarrail. It was not of my seeking that we met today. He is nothing in the world to me. You can believe it."

**Continued tomorrow.**

## Cooking

### *Piquant Cheese Dishes*

**From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Breakfast Over Station WAAB.**

THE POETS and the epicures have done due honor to the infinite variety and piquancy of cheese.

But, for the housewife on a limited budget who searches for healthful menus, cheese is a nourishing necessity as well as a celebrated delicacy.

Cheese fondue, a rarebit or a cheese sandwich make satisfying main courses. Potatoes au gratin, cheese sauce or cheese and crackers for dessert will assure a skimpy menu a full quota of nourishment and just the minerals the family needs for health. The American type of cheese is most adaptable for cooking while Camembert, Liederkranz and Roquefort are famous dessert cheeses.

Here are some delicious ways to use cheese to give economy menus piquant distinction.

**BAKED HAM AND CHEESE RABBIT**

3 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
2-3 cup grated store cheese
½ pound cooked drained spaghetti
1½ cups minced cook ham
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Melt the shortening; add the flour and seasonings, and blend. Gradually add the milk, and cook and stir until the sauce thickens. Remove from the heat; add the cheese, and stir until it melts. In a casserole or baking dish rubbed with butter, arrange alternate layers of the spaghetti, ham and cheese sauce mixture. Cover the top with buttered bread crumbs; and bake in a hot oven, 375 deg. F. for 20 minutes, or until brown on top.

**HONEY CHEESE PIE**

2 eggs, beaten
1 cup cottage cheese, sieved until fine
½ cup honey (liquid or granulated)
Juice and rind of ½ lemon

Add eggs to cottage cheese and then add honey. Mix well and pour into pan lined with pastry. Sprinkle with a topping of ¼ cup graham cracker crumbs mixed with one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon sugar. Bake in a very moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes.

# Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:
Here's news of—

## Wilbar's New Arch-Grips

are my idea of what a perfect walking shoe should be! They're terribly smart, as are all Wilbar's shoes, yet they're so comfortable, you'll want to live in them, day and night! I thought that the Suede Arch-Grips were particularly good-looking! You know at Wilbar's, they really "fit your feet" and their registered Podiatrist and Marvelous Graph-O-Scope are always at your disposal. Arch-Grips come in sizes 3 to 10, AAA to EEEE, and are priced at only $6. WILBAR'S is at 166 Tremont Street. Mail Orders.

## When a Bit of a Cap Can Make A Columnist and a Stylist Rave

about it—it must have SOMETHING! And the minute I saw these cute Juliet Caps in Filene's I knew WHY Miss Kelly, Filene's stylist and the "Girl About Town" felt that here was a "4-star" fashion flash. The secret is that this adorable, fetching little cap brings out the "Juliet" in every one of us. Adds a romantic, captivating touch to your cocktail dress, dinner or evening gown. If you can't believe that a wisp of a cap can do so much for you—just go into Filene's and try on one. I defy you to leave without buying at least one—they're that devastating! Some are made of rich, imported laces with threads of gold and silver interwoven — sometrimmed with bright colored chenille bands—others are of lace and glittering stones. Isn't the Juliet Cap sketched darling? It's of hand crocheted metal threads—comes in gold and silver, $3.50. Set this cap on your curls and you'll catch any Romeo! Other Juliet Caps from $2 to $5. Gold and silver metal bands are only $1. See them in Filene's Jewelry Shop, street floor.

## If You've Ever Been Embarrassed

with tell-tale streaks of black under your eyes and smudges on your cheeks, after carefully applying Mascara to your lashes, you'll rave about that grand new Lash Darkener, "Dark-Eyes". Just imagine—one application lasts for 3 weeks, and you can cry, swim, or baths and be certain that your eyes stay beautifully made up! Dark-Eyes is easy to use and perfectly harmless. It's non-smarting and waterproof and will not harden or break the eyelashes and it makes your lashes luxuriously thick and dark! You can get this marvelous Darkener, "Dark-Eyes" in the Walnut Room, on the Street Floor of R. H. Whites, for $1. Mail Orders.

## An Oil-Permanent Machine-less Wave

given by L. Max, Jr., is just the last word in Permanents. It leaves your hair soft, lustrous and gleaming with life and beauty. Oil is actually steamed into your hair! There's no machine—no electricity! If your hair is dyed, bleached or grey that you've been afraid to attempt ordinary methods drop in and let L. Max, Jr., tell you how satisfactory his wave is! He has just come back from the Hairdressers Convention in New York—where he demonstrated and lectured on hair tinting. Prices most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., third floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

## "It's The Most Remarkable Permanent I've Seen In All My Years

giving waves—I've given hundreds and hundreds of them—and I've never seen customers so enthusiastic about any Permanent." That's what Yvonne says about her All Steam Permanent Wave. Even hard-to-please customers have raved about this Wave! And no wonder for it does give such lovely, deep, wide waves that push in miraculously—and adorable ringlets without any "frizz." With this new, improved method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity —no pads. This All Steam Permanent is priced at only $5—a soapless Re Conditioning Oil Shampoo included! Ends only, $3.50. Her Children's Special All Steam Permanent—only $3.50. If you want an exciting new coiffure —a word to wise—Yvonne has just got back from the Hairdressers' Show with scads and scads of swell new ideas to make you more beautiful. Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

## Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1

Want an exciting new "hair do" that is yours—and yours alone! Then let Harvey—that master craftsman in the art of individual hairdressing create a wave just for you! He'll study every flattering line of your hair and face—and give you a coiffure you'll be proud of! A Cut and set is only $1. Harvey's distinctive Permanent—only $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—$7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804, at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Tel. Dev. 8032.

## Mollie Rapport

**Electric Needle Specialist**

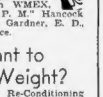
Don't put your trust in tweezers, or other unsatisfactory, temporary methods of removing superfluous hair. The electric needle, in the hands of an expert, is the only permanent way to remove this growth. Mollie Rapport has 18 years' experience—the endorsement of physicians and the praise of hundreds of her patrons as proof of her exceptional skill with the electric needle. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Han. 7286.

## "What Makes Hair Lustrous

and lovely." The answer, my dear, is a healthy, normal scalp! If your hair is dull, thin, too oily, or dry—if you've noticed excessive dandruff—then what you need is the immediate attention of a Thomas specialist. The exciting new coiffures demand healthy, luxurious hair! And there's no earthly reason why yours shouldn't gleam with life and beauty. But, remember, it is futile to care for your hair at home until you first overcome the causes of your troubles. When you consult a Thomas hair and scalp specialist you know you are being advised and treated by an expert! They are recognized as the world's leading hair and scalp specialists! Thomas scalp specialists are instructed, only after years and years of experience, with the administration of the most scientifically sound scalp treatment known. Call for a free scalp examination and consultation—learn the exact cause of your hair and scalp trouble—and how Thomas treatment can overcome it. The Thomas System is at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Women's Suite, Room 809. Tel. Liberty 9478.

## Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 28 years' experience, recommended by physicians. "Listen in on WMEX, Tuesday at 8 P. M." Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.



## Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

You'll have a smart new-looking Fur coat, if you have Edward's Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat—only $20. Edward's will remake your old furs into a cape, for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket $15. Edward's reline coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored—the old sagging look disappears—all for $8 (Lining material included). Edward Furriers at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8930.

## You'll Not Only feel like a new woman

you'll look like one if you've a smooth clear skin, free of Superfluous Hair. Miss Rocha is becoming famed for her Multiple Needle treatments that remove these tiny, horrid Superfluous hairs painlessly and Permanently, in less time and at no more cost, than Tedious Single Needle treatments. Miss Roche is a member of the Electrolysis Society of America and has many Physicians' References. Miss Roche, 26 West Street, Salon 309. Han. 9418.

## You Must Have A Fur Cape—

and you must have it cleverly Styled! That's why so many women are bringing their old furs to The Majestic Furriers, to have them made over into smart fur capes, from $6.50. Jackettes, $15 up, and long Coats, from $39. The Majestic Furriers, established 31 years, do expert and careful restyling and remodeling of old fur coats at moderate prices. See the reasonably priced custom-Made Fur Coats at the Majestic Furriers, 59 Temple Place, Blake Bldg.

## Want to Lose Weight?

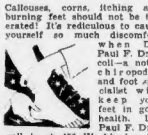
Yvonne's new Re-Conditioning method redistributes weight! It includes individualized exercises—the bicycle and kneading machine take off those "fatty spots" and bulges—the cabinet bath and skillful Swedish massage melt away the pounds. After a refreshing shower you feel simply swell. It's a restful but stimulating treatment you'll love! $3 single treatment—$12.50 series of 5—$50 series of 23. Graduate Physiotherapist in attendance. Yvonne's New Re-Conditioning Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

## Maternity Dresses Special Sale!

I've sketched the season's most popular Maternity dress—regularly $10.85, reduced for this special sale to $8.85! Everyone who tries it on, raves about the slenderizing lines and smart details. Sizes 14-20, in black, brown, blue and green. Mail orders. Other dresses to $16.75. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St. Lib. 5684.

## Both Feet Treated, $1!

Callouses, corns, itching and burning feet should not be tolerated! It's ridiculous to cause yourself so much discomfort when Dr. Paul F. Driscoll—a noted chiropodist and foot specialist will keep your feet in good health. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg., Room 901. Tel. Hubbard 0336.



## Nina Rappoport

**Superfluous Hair**

Miss Nina's greatest recommendation as a skilled Electric Needle Specialist comes from the thousands of women who have gone to her with their problems. They enthuse about the ease with which her sure hands remove superfluous hair, painlessly, safely and permanently! Miss Nina uses the most modern Electrolysis Equipment and has the endorsement of leading skin specialists. Consultation Free. Nina Rapoport, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1206. Lib. 0983.

## Miss Davidson

Demonstrator and Graduate Electrolysis Instructress Says—

**"ENJOY LIFE"**

without the embarrassment of superfluous hair. Expert service, $1 per treatment. Consultation free. Send for free booklet M Miss Davidson, Graduate Instructress, 145 Tremont St., Room 402. Tel. Liberty 7347—Devonshire 6833.

Devotedly,
Priscilla Price

# ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

## *Love Thrives On Obstacles; Scoffs at Wisdom*

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE MORNING'S MAIL brings three letters from young women on the same theme.

The writers regard well-to-do young men with only moderate enthusiasm, or none at all, but are swept off their feet by penniless suitors with no prospects.

Two of the young men these girls plan to marry are entirely jobless, living at home on their parents. The third, who has no regular profession or trade, occasionally picks up part-time employment. All three of the girls who wrote me have excellent jobs, and they are willing to marry these prospectless young men and take their chances on being "happy ever after."

The "for-better-or-for-worse" clause in the marriage ceremony, it seems to me, relates more to the woman's point of view than the man's. She seems so much more willing to take a chance.

Is this because women are endowed with a more subtle wisdom in the choosing of a mate than men are? Do they know that "not by bread alone" does marriage prosper?

**FEMININE FAMILY HEADS**

Lovable men often lack qualities which make for success. You see this on every side. And do women capable of earning substantial salaries turn naturally to men who are less capable? Perhaps there is something in the charge brought against successful women—that they enjoy being the Queen Bee in the hive.

There are enough of such marriages to give some weight to that argument. But in spite of that such unions seem a bit doubtful to me. For a girl with a substantial pay envelope to marry a man with no pay envelope at all, or one that's as flat as tissue paper, seems a good deal of a risk.

Some people do very well with such makeshift marriages. But isn't this complete reversal of the roles of the sexes entirely too much of a makeshift? If a man is capable of getting a job because he has neither trade nor profession, isn't it wiser, in these days of Adult Education and free Vocational Training, for him to learn a trade or fit himself for a profession, before he undertakes the responsibility of marriage?

**BAD SITUATION**

The patience of a wife who brings home the bacon and cooks it too is apt to wear thin, and the position of a husband who depends on his wife for board, keep and pocket money breeds lack of self-respect.

Again, there is another quality in such a marriage not to be overlooked. Love thrives on opposition. Indeed, it might be called an obstacle race. And a successful girl contemplating marriage to a jobless man, or one with a part-time job, is sure to encounter plenty of opposition from her family and friends. And this very conflict with family and friends may turn the trick.

For love insists on proclaiming its independence. And when love is at high tide, it's no respecter of pocket-books, rank or common prudence.

Many an unwelcome suitor has been snuffed out by a lack of opposition on the part of a girl's family. "As one mother wrote to me in triumph, after she had blocked such a marriage: "I treated him as kindly as the stray cat that hung around the back door, I always gave him something to eat, and passed no mean remark about him. After a while, my daughter saw her mistake."

Opposition is the greatest ally to love. Don't rouse it, if the beloved is undesirable.

## Menu for Tomorrow

**BREAKFAST**
Bowl of Fruit
Cereal
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

**LUNCH**
Canadian Bacon
Waffles
Butter Syrup
Apple and Celery Salad
Cocoa

**DINNER**
Veal and Ham Souffle
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Chopped Spinach
Bread and Butter
Dutch Prune Cake
Coffee

## 'Go On With the Story From Here'

By Nell Brinkley

*BOB and Babs are older now. Babs has three grey hairs near the peak of her forehead. And she is very astonished over it. Bob's hair seems to be going away from his forehead like the tide. And he has laughing and worry lines about his eyes. Babs is a little less nymph-like, and Bob ha.. to watch the mashed potatoes in relati.. 'his waistline. But they are very happy, and t' 's seek one another with even a finer feeling than that that stirred them in the first love days.*

*There are three children now. And it seems strange that there ever was but one. HOW handy Gran'mother does come in. Far, while the youngest sits upon Mother Babs' knee and appropriates her time, Gran'mother watches the manners and the state of cleanliness of the other man of the family and his sister.*

*What good times they have! There are worrytimes, too, but they are entirely outshone by the good ones. Days on the hillsides in the autumn weather, with the picnic basket and the car. Days at home by the fire in Christmas weather.*

*Bob wouldn't go back into his bachelor days for the great sums of money that he wis'es he had. And Babs looks at them all—and COUNTS HER WEALTH!*

## Given In Marriage

### DICKY LEARNS HE, TOO, IS SUMMONED

By ADELE GARRISON

WHY, OH, why, had Lillian chosen to put her summons to Hugh's sick bed in the particular words she had used?

Why could she not have said simply, "I need you," instead of prefixing the sentence with the words, "Hugh wants"—breaking them off significantly and abruptly, and substituting the more innocuous ones?

These were the questions frantically beating upon my brain as I rose quickly to obey her imperative summons. I saw upon Dicky's face as he also rose, a touch of bleak frigidity—he was too proud, too self-controlled, to betray any open discomposure—which told me that the little triumph over his jealousy that I had just achieved had been dashed to the ground by Lillian's inadvertence.

**A DELIBERATE BARB**

Or was it inadvertence? I knew her impatience of Dicky's jealousy of Hugh.

Her slip of speech had been deliberate. I was sure of that and for an instant hot resentment against her flamed within me.

I smothered my resentment, however, in another second, for two reasons. Both Dicky and I owe Lillian too much to resent anything she may say or do. Then, too, I feared that some unexpected development in Hugh's condition had actuated her summons to me. A query concerning Hugh was upon my lips but I knew better than to irritate Dicky by uttering it. My husband, however, did not repress the words upon his lips.

"May it be permitted to ask what is the nature of the emergency for which my ever-loving spouse's presence is desired?"

His voice was suave, silky, apparently invested with the quintessence of courtesy. But I recognized the cold fury beneath the smooth inflections and was sure that Lillian was also cognizant of his real mood.

"I know no more about it than you do," she said nonchalantly, moving toward the door. "I only know that just now Hugh roused and asked so imperatively that you and Madge come to him, that I could do nothing else but summon you."

If I had not been so perturbed, I could not have resisted a smile at Dicky's manifest astonishment. I never have seen him quite so taken aback. He opened his lips twice to speak and closed them again. Finally he put a question in rough accents.

"What does he want of me? I'm no good at hand-holding and brow-soothing."

Lillian whirled on him with eyes suddenly gleaming.

**DICKY'S APOLOGY**

"Look here, you bad little boy!" she said. "If mother hears any more of that talk she's going to spank you right before the company. A grievously wounded man, hurt in your service, while hunting your son and your nephew, has asked to speak to you. If you want to refuse his request, say so, but don't compel me to listen to the embellishments."

"I beg both Madge's pardon and yours, Lil," Dicky said with the sudden capitulation to reason which he can stage so fascinatingly when he wishes. "I won't offend again, and I'll come over, of course. Equally of course, I'll behave while I'm in the sick room. Will that do?"

He was speaking to Lillian, but he was looking at me, and something, despite my resentment for the things he had said, I managed a reassuring smile at him.

Lillian, however, was not to be placated so easily.

"It will have to do," she said grudgingly. "But see to it that you don't throw any spasms, no matter what Hugh asks of you. I haven't the slightest idea what he wants. He may figure he's going to pass out, and wants you to be executor of a will leaving his estate for the care of homeless cats. Or he may want to leave his belongings over to Madge and ask her to put flowers on his grave once a week. Or—"

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

## Fashion Flashes

**THE MEDIEVAL STYLES** of the season are a boon to brides. Nothing could be more regal than a medieval wedding gown of silver silk lame, with a molded bodice and a billowing skirt ending in a train, the slim waist encircled by a jewelled belt. A train length silk tulle veil is worn with this one, with a shorter over-veil covering the face, worn over a high cone-shaped cap of silver lame.

## Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

### The Best Suit

Though 10 tricks are needed for game in a major suit, and only nine tricks at notrump, it is usually better to play a hand for game in hearts or spades than in notrump.

That is, provided the hands of declarer and dummy, together, contain eight cards or more of the trump suit.

Then, even if the defenders have a strong suit, they cannot win many tricks with that suit while the declarer has trumps with which to ruff it.

At notrump the defendants' strong suit may be run off, one card after the other.

Notrump should, of course, be preferred when declarer and dummy are so strong in every suit that there is little danger of having a strong, long, suit established against them.

It never hurts, however, to explore the possibilities of playing the hand at spades and hearts, by bidding those suits whenever possible and finding out whether or not partner can support one of them.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠K3 ♡1964 ◇AQ7 ♣K852 | |
| ♠10865 ♡Q75 ◇796 ♣J106 | North West East South | ♠J7 ♡A2 ◇K10832 ♣Q943 |
| | ♠AQ942 ♡K1083 ◇54 ♣A7 | |

South bid one spade. West passed, and North bid two notrump. This bid, which shows distributed strength amounting to 2½ honor tricks or more, is forcing to game.

East passed, and South, though his heart suit was not quite up to the requirements for a biddable suit, decided to show this suit. He bid three hearts, leaving North the option of going to three notrump if he wished.

But North, with four trumps, preferred the major suit, and four hearts became the final contract.

The game was made without great difficulty. West opened the club suit, which was won by the King in dummy. The nine of hearts was led, and East and South played low cards. West winning with the Queen.

Another club fell to South's Ace, and he led the eight of hearts. East taking the Ace. East continued clubs, and South ruffed. Now, before drawing the last trump, South took the King and Ace of spades, and ruffed a small spade with dummy's heart Jack.

The King of hearts drew West's last trump, the Queen and nine of spades were taken, and then South attempted the diamond finesse.

The finesse lost to the King, but the 10th trick for North-South was won by the diamond Ace, giving them game.

## Venetian Ensemble

THE VENETIAN RULERS inspired the creation of an evening ensemble of titian bronze, lamé lined with rust velvet. The wrap is voluminous and is lined with velvet.

In contrast is a demure black dinner dress with a flesh colored lace top, exactly like the lace paper on a valentine.

## Hobby to Relieve Frayed Nerves

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY I attended an exposition where several booths were devoted to "hobbies."

There were collections of stamps, rare editions of books, model airplanes, unusual flowers and snakes, mechanical devices, and a hundred other exhibits. Hobby shows are indeed fascinating.

Hobbies have always been popular. Hardly one of us has been so unfortunate as to escape the cultivation of at least one. But it is only within recent years that the medical profession has become interested in this valuable method of relaxation. Some special interest, fad or hobby will make one forget his worries and problems. Lack of diversion often is the underlying cause of "nerves," the "jitters" and mental depression. Diverting the mind to some new interest will overcome that dejected feeling.

**RELIEVE TENSION**

Many nerve specialists now claim that if everyone of us had a hobby there would be fewer nervous breakdowns. The tired business man should have some pet pursuit to take his mind off his work and thus to relieve nervous tension.

Healthful hobbies not only provide much pleasure and relaxation, but they are instructive as well. The choice of a hobby depends entirely upon the individual. Some find interest in books, paintings, photography, gardening, traveling, exploring, modeling, canoeing, horse-back riding, carpentry. But these are only a few of the many, many fascinating hobbies from which to choose.

Many a hobby can be traced to an early childhood interest that has increased with the years. It is wise for the parents to encourage the pursuit of a special interest. If it does nothing else it insures the child a valuable and pleasant pastime. A hobby is of special value to the "only child," or the child who is irritable and difficult to please. It will occupy his mind, keep him alert, satisfied and out of mischief.

**MAKE IT SIMPLE**

The encouragement of a hobby need not mean the expenditure of a large sum of money. In the case of the child, no matter how rich you may be, it is advisable to begin with something quite simple and enlarge upon it as the child grows older.

Never attempt to force a hobby upon the child. Let its appeal develop naturally. A special diversion of this sort will help to lessen the "humdrum" of the daily routine. It is well to remember the old proverb, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Do not confine your attention to your serious daily work. Find a hobby. There are many entertaining and fascinating ways of spending leisure moments which will add much to your life. Try to locate one.

**Answers to Health Queries**

M. N. Q—What causes styes and what treatment do you advise?

A—Styes may be due to a number of causes. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mary. Q—What treatment do you advise for psoriasis. I have had this disturbance for a long time and feel very discouraged. Is this skin disease related to eczema?

A—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

B. M. C. Q—Will you please tell me how to overcome superfluous hair?

A—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## NEW MASCARA STAYS ON FOR SIX WEEKS

### *Run-Proof, Though Not a Dye*

By ADELINE GOULD

HERE'S REAL NEWS. A mascara that you simply cannot afford to be without because it actually does what no other cosmetic of its kind can do—is our pet discovery of the month.

Its claim to greatness lies in the fact that it is indelible—its permanency guaranteed to last six weeks. However, it is not a dye and therefore cannot possibly hurt either eyes or lashes.

This lash darkener is a scientifically compounded liquid which not only contains a new ingredient to encourage the growth of the lashes, but gives a wonderfully long, silky lustrous effect.

Not being a dye, it merely "coats" the lashes, thus doing away with any possibility of the mascara penetrating the roots. As proof of its purity it bears the stamp of approval of the Board of Health of New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

It is smart-proof, run-proof and lasts through laughter and tears. Neither can it be felt by the most sensitive eyes—even if it gets in.

Besides its beauty value and its safe-to-use approval, it is the opinion of this department that it has still another basic merit. When you consider that our eyelashes replace themselves every sixty days, isn't it a wise plan to use a preparation which makes application necessary only once during that time?

The new growth is then left free to develop untouched by mascara and cosmetics, except, of course, for the first and only application.

If you prefer a naturally flattering effect to a conspicuous one, you don't want to use several eye cosmetics, you will find this lotion admirably suitable.

Young things adore the demure, subtly glamorous look it gives, and we believe that admirers will approve of it too, because it hasn't that obvious, artificial appeal. And older women who demand a naturally flattering effect for faded or lack-lustre lashes will sing its praises also.

To learn the name of this lash darkener which makes application necessary only once in every five or six weeks, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

**Question—My problem concerns the eyes. Lately all my eyelashes have fallen out. I have been applying white vaseline nightly and brushing the few I have left. Also I have recently been treating my eyes to a boric acid solution. Do you know of a way to promote their growth?**
**JEAN R., Newton.**

Answer—First of all, find out what has caused your eyelashes to fall out. Granulated lids are often responsible for loss of lashes and should be treated by a reliable, reputable eye specialist. Eye strain and various diseases will also prevent beautiful lashes. It's slow work, I warn you, to promote the growth of eyelashes. However, it can be done. Gently brushing the lashes with a tiny brush helps sometimes. There are a number of good eyelash growers on the market. Send this department a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the names of these preparations.

Question—I am seventeen and have very fine, blonde hair. It is very thin and I have been troubled by falling hair and excessive dandruff. I have tried olive oil, sweet oil and vaseline without success. Could you please give me a bit of advice on how to stop this condition.
**Worried, Milford**

Answer—If taken in the early stages, dandruff can be corrected easily. It is only when inflammation has set in and the general condition of the health is poor, that dandruff is hard to overcome. The first step in the treatment of dandruff is to cleanse it thoroughly and keep it in that condition. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our dandruff leaflet. This leaflet contains a medicated shampoo and a dry sulphur ointment. This is as fine an ointment as you will find and if made correctly and applied properly will check dandruff permanently.


SENSATION OF THE COOKING SCHOOL

FREE SET OF Rumford MEASURING SPOONS

Here's the little measuring gadget every home cook absolutely needs to help make her baking results certain and successful.

And you can get a set ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just give the card from a large can of Rumford Baking Powder to the Rumford Representative at the Cooking School. That's all you do to receive—entirely FREE—without any obligation whatever—a set of these measuring spoons.

The attractive color and usefulness of these spoons makes a tremendous hit with every woman who receives a set. They're used at the Cooking School. Get a set yourself! Tell your friends!

[ *American-Advertiser Free Cooking School, Edna M. Ferguson, Lecturer, Hotel Bradford Ballroom October 22, 23, 24, 25 at 2:00 P. M.* ]

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ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER is accepted by the Committee on Foods AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

DON'T MISS THE COOKING SCHOOL

You'll hear how to bake delicious cake so clearly explained you can duplicate it yourself. You'll get new ideas, new recipes, and NEW USES for pure, all-phosphate RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

CB-101

# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

## Hunt Clubs Conduct Trials for Annual Fall Meet

By BETTY ALDEN

ALMOST EVERY Hunt Club in eastern Massachusetts is conducting trials and carefully selecting their representative teams to compete in the annual fall hunt and hound trials and hunters' trials to be held October 30 on the rolling fields of Brackenside, Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin's estate in Hamilton, at 10 a. m. . . .

Each year the picked teams of the various clubs assemble to compete for the individual and team prizes which are the pre-eminent honors in Massachusetts hunting circles . . .

MRS. WILLIAM O. CLARK

During the past few years Myopia, Hamilton's home club, and, incidentally the oldest hunt club in New England, has won the greatest number of points and carried off most of the trophies, but members of every other club will pause in the careful schooling of their entries to tell you that the condition cannot continue and that their club will win this fall . . .

Yesterday afternoon members of the Millwood Hunt Club had their tryouts to select their best entries for the Myopia meet . . . They held their trials at George Lamson's estate in Framingham Centre and whether they were riding or not, practically every one connected with the Millwood was seen wandering around the course or taking a peek into the stables . . .

The Winthrop Pyemonts, accompanied by their little girl and her pet puppie; Pat Bird, most fallish and chic in a plaid skirt with a soft brown jacket; and the latter's sister, Betty Bird Clark and her husband William O. Clark, were all there . . .

It was such a beautiful afternoon that most of the spectators took advantage of the warm October sun and sat on running boards or on the grass instead of in their cars as they usually do at Millwood affairs . . .

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bowditch, Mrs. William Wheatley with her little granddaughter, Joan Balch, and her three sons, Dean, Paul and Jeff Wheatley who were schooling their hunters for the qualifying tests; Mr. Reggie Bird, Mrs. William B. Long, George Lamson, John Hopewell and Mrs. Frank Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Harold Willis and Dr. Warburton . . .

• • •

### Many Bostonians Attend Ball

FOR YEARS the annual autumn ball in Tuxedo Park, one of New York's wealthiest suburbs, has been considered the official opening of the debutante season of the metropolitan district and always serves as the formal presentation of the girls who live in Tuxedo Park . . . This year nearly every prominent debutante of New York, as well as many of their sister debs of Boston, Washington and Philadelphia, were present and specially honored were Miss Eve Mortimer and Miss Helen Wilmerding, both daughters of socially prominent Tuxedo Park families . . .

The date of the ball was advanced this year to coincide with the Harvard-Army game, which gave hostesses a double excuse for having gay house parties for the week-end . . . Practically every residence in Tuxedo Park was filled with week-end guests and many Bostonians were in the cars which whisked their occupants up the river to West Point for the game, then back to one of the several large tea dances and on to a fashionable dinner party before drawing up to the portals of the Tuxedo Club for the ball . . .

Leita Amory, daughter of the John Austin Amorys of Needham, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Amory but she attended the ball with a group of young people who went on from a large dinner party given for Miss Eve Mortimer by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford . . . May Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. E. Fenton Gilbert of Brookline, was another Boston deb at the dinner, as was Pauline du Pont, who will come out in Boston under the wing of her aunt, Mrs. B. Francis Crowninshield . . . Nancy Leiter, who gave North Shore society such a big evening with her party last week-end, was a guest at the ball of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, and Linda Collins was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortimer Rutherford who entertained a group of young Mayfairites at the dance . . .

• • •

### Luncheon to Honor Newlyweds

AMONG THE MANY parties which dot the social calendar for next week-end, before and after the Harvard-Dartmouth game, is the luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Channing Wells are giving before the game in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowland (Mary Phinney), a bridal couple of last June . . .

• • •

Now that Olivia Morgan is sporting her diamond ring in public, everyone wants to know when she and Alfred Hallowell are to stage their day of days and the newly-engaged couple are promising their friends that it will be in the spring . . .

Alfred is a member of the English faculty at Harvard and unlike most of his brothers and sisters who followed their parents, the N. Penrose Hallowells, to New York to live, he has continued to reside here, near his heart's desire and, of course, his job . . .

Mrs. Laurence Morgan, Olivia's mother, is the newly elected president of the Parents' League . . . The Morgans gave a large tea for the engaged pair yesterday afternoon at their Dedham home with a group of last year's debs presiding at the tea tables, including Jessie Fay, Sue Dalton, Margaret Hallowell of New York, Marjorie Saltonstall, Priscilla Weld, Anne and June Donald and Ethel du Pont . . .

• • •

Mrs. A. L. West Movius was the week-end house guest of the J. Lewis Bremers at the latters' seaside home in Cohasset.

**FREQUENT** In Hunt Club Events

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. ROBERT B. ALMY of Dedham is one of the most accomplished participants in the annual fall hunter trials in which all the large New England hunt clubs compete. This year's meet will be held next week at Mrs. Augustus Goodwin's estate in Hamilton. Mrs. Almy is M. F. H. of the Dedham hunt.

## Mrs. Bancroft Entertains

MRS. HUGH BANCROFT will bring a large party of guests to the opening performance of "There's Wisdom in Women" at the Colonial Theater this evening in honor of her daughter Jane's debut on the professional stage.

Others who are planning to attend to give Jane an encouraging hand are Mr. Francis W. Sever, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Flint, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revere, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rogerson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nealy.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Merrill Darling, Mr. Frank Vossey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hewitt, Mr. Dana Baird, Miss Frances Alley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackson Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. deCourcy Perera and Miss Eleanor Herbert.

## Society Notes

ANOTHER DISTINGUISHED foreign visitor who will lecture in Boston on Wednesday is Baron Ino Dan who will speak informally at 3 p. m., at the Museum of Fine Arts on "Foreign Elements in Japanese Art."

In honor of Baron and Baroness Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes are arranging an official dinner to be given at their home on Beacon street on Thursday evening, October 24.

• • •

MR. ROBIN FLOWER, deputy keeper of the manuscripts of the British Museum and lecturer in Celtic at the University of London, who is in Boston to give a course of lectures on Irish folk lore at the Lowell Institute, will be the guest of honor at a tea at the English-Speaking Union on Commonwealth avenue, at 4 o'clock on Wednesday. Miss Louise Baseley and Mrs. Bernard Winsor will act as hostesses.

• • •

MRS. HOLLIS T. GLEASON of Cohasset, president of the Smith College Alumnae Association, and Miss Baird Leonard, writer, are to be the guests of honor at a tea to be given at the New York Smith College Club at 4 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon.

The tea which is being given for the class of 1935 will be held in the club rooms at the Hotel New Weston.

## Club Calendar

**TODAY**

Boston Branch, League of American Pen Women, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting.

National Council of Jewish Women, 2 p. m., Temple Israel Meeting House, meeting.

Italian Junior League, 8 p. m., Parker House, fashion show.

Newton Center Neighborhood Club, 7:45 p. m., at the home of the Misses Walworth, 931 Center street, meeting.

Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, 10 a. m. and all day annual fall meeting.

Musical Guild of Boston, 3:30 p. m., Robinson Chapel, memorial services.

Watertown Women's Club, 1 p. m., at First Baptist Church, luncheon.

**TUESDAY**

Beauchants, 2 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting.

Zonta Club, at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, meeting.

Ladies' Library Association, 2:30 p. m., in Jonathan Belcher Hall, tea and speakers.

West Roxbury Woman's Club, 10:30 a. m. and all day, at Unitarian Parish House, meeting and donation day for Faulkner Hospital.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, 2:30 p. m., Unitarian Parish House, meeting.

Milton Woman's Club, 4 p. m., visit to Prendergast Preventorium of the Boston Tuberculosis Association.

Professional Women's Club, 3 p. m., Hotel Statler, reception.

Dorchester Woman's Club, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**

Junior Home Club of East Boston, 6 p. m., Hotel Bradford, dinner party.

Wednesday Morning Club, 10:45 a. m., Hotel Somerset, meeting.

Allston Women's Club, 8:30 p. m., V. F. W. clubhouse, Hallowe'en costume party.

Proparvulis Club, 9 p. m., Hotel Puritan, dansant.

Hyde Park Current Events Club, 2 p. m., in the clubhouse, meeting.

Belmont Woman's Club, 2 p. m., at the Town Hall, meeting.

**THURSDAY**

Parliamentary Law Club, 2 p. m., Copley Square Hotel, meeting.

Art Lovers' Club of Greater Boston, 1:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. I. C. Sonster, 87 Brantwood road, Arlington, meeting.

Massachusetts Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club, 1:30 p. m. to 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, annual bazaar.

Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, at the Homecraft Shop on Boylston street, annual Halloween party.

**FRIDAY**

Massachusetts Society of Daughters of American Colonists, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting and tea.

West Newton Women's Educational Club, 2:30 p. m., Second Church, illustrated lecture.

Roxbury Women in Council, 3 p. m., Masonic Temple, lecture.

Arlington Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., Robbins Library Hall, meeting.

Reading Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., Security Hall, President's Day meeting.

Newton Center Woman's Club, all day at the clubhouse, garden and antiquity committee programs.

"Stride in streamlines with this popular Bon Ton. The Tu-Way stretch brings sleek smoothness — the nylon zipper makes it easy to get in and out of. Very light and sheer. The price is only $3.50."
"Streamlined"
SAYS MISS BON TON, STYLE AUTHORITY, COMMENTING ON THIS BON TON TALON STEP-IN, A FEATURE OF THE STARTLING NEWS PROGRAM
Women IN THE News
YANKEE NETWORK
Tuesdays-Fridays 1:45 p.m.
SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF
BON TON FOUNDATIONS

**Mothers!** Don't take chances with colds . . . rub on **VICKS VAPORUB**


## Proparvulis Dance Opens Season

THE Crystal Room of the Hotel Puritan will be resplendent with autumn's latest fashions as worn by Proparvulis Club members for their first dance of the season on Wednesday evening.

A midnight supper will be served, with a specially arranged dance musical program of the newest hits.

Miss Helen Lafferty, vice-president of dansants, has appointed Miss Margaret Mary Downey as chairman, and she will be assisted by the president, Miss Grace Dalton, and the following officers: Miss Julia Clarke, vice-president; Miss Jane Holland, secretary; Miss Helen McCarthy, corresponding secretary; Miss Marguerite Sweeney, treasurer, and Miss Nora Mullarkey, financial secretary.

The following are on the active committee: Marie Burke, Gertrude Ryan, Eileen Guthrie, Kathryn Rohan, Marie Keenan, Norma Freeman, Mary Good, Catherine Kelley, Mary Dunn, Katherine Downey, Katherine Hourihan, Esther Kirby.

Also Leona Kelliher, Mary Driver, Beth Kenney, Mary McDonald, Doris Cahill, Helen F. Simonton, Mary Cahill, Kathleen Costello, Eileen Crowley, Mary Lynch, Marie Sullivan, Hazel Donohoe, Miriam Sheehan, Katherine McGivern, Kay Morrissey, Emma McGlone, Ann Valley, Virginia Grimes, Helen Owens, Helen Calahan and Alice Valley.

## Tea Tuesday At Hospital

Mrs. Frank H. Stewart and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren will act as hostesses with Miss Harriet Eunice Avery at the reception which is to be held tomorrow afternoon in the library of the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Bartlett Harwood and Mrs. Theodore Brown will arrange and decorate the tea tables, and Mrs. Gordon Abbot, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. George Monks, Mrs. Richard S. Russell and Mrs. Samuel Eliot will pour.

## FIXER TOLD OF CAR PARKED BY MAILBOX

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

**Public Service Department, Boston Evening American**

*This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility services. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.*

Ironic and pointed is the letter from P. M. of Hanover street, Boston, who writes:

"It is very considerate of the postal authorities of Boston to have placed in Post Office square of this city a letter box for the autoist. It is well-built, and perhaps would answer the purpose if there were less cars parked in front of it and on the side of it.

"Perhaps the owner of the car that is left in front of the said letter box is its inventor!

"In fact, I believe that the car is parked in front of the letter box to show those who may have intentions of mailing a letter the way the autoist should drive up his car to reach the box.

"You can see this parked car between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m."

To say the least, Mr. P. M. is artful in presenting his plea. While he does not specifically ask this department to adjust the matter, "The Trouble Fixer" can take a hint and will investigate.

M. B. H., of Ericsson street, Allston, sends in the following:

"I take this opportunity to thank you for the sign erected at Ericsson street, Allston. This is an unacrepted street so I guess there is no chance of having any work done to it. But I do hope the authorities will resurface Lincoln street, which is a public highway, heavily travelled. Again I thank you for your interest and for what you have done."

## Hartwell--Lloyd

### Miss Sarah Lloyd Is Bride of Mead Hartwell in New York

**MR. MEAD HARTWELL, son of Dr. Harry F. Hartwell of Newton, was married Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany on Lexington avenue in New York city, to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Lloyd, daughter of Major William H. Lloyd, of the medical corps, U. S. army and Mrs. Lloyd.**

Owing to a recent death in the bride's family only the families and a few intimate friends were present at the reception which was held at the home of her uncle, Mr. Charles Butler.

Mrs. George W. Lermond of Fort Benning, Ga., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Joseph Hartwell of Weston, Miss Mary Mitchell of Bronxville, N. Y., Miss Jeanette Limerick of Baltimore and Miss Suzanne W. Shepard of Washington, D. C., were the bridesmaids.

Joseph Hartwell acted as his brother's best man. The ushers were Edward Faulkner of Keene, N. H., Roland Maycock of New York, Courtlandt Van Dyck Hubbard of Walpole, N. H., and John Munay of Boston.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Benjamin F. Butler of New York and a great granddaughter of Dr. Marvin R. Vincent of the Union Theological Seminary and of Major General Robert McAllister. She attended the Misses Eastman's school in Washington and was graduated from Wheaton College last June.

Mr. Hartwell prepared for college at Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard College with the class of 1934. He is a member of the Spee kers Club and the Harvard Club of Boston.

After their wedding trip Mr. Hartwell and his bride will make their home at 50 Cedar Lane way, on Beacon Hill.

## Weds Soon

Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Brookline has chosen Saturday, November 9, for her wedding day. She will wed Robert O'Neill, of New York at 11 o'clock in St. Mary's Church in Brookline. A reception will follow at the County Club.

## Bridge Fetes Aid Bazaar

A SERIES of telephone bridge parties are being held for the benefit of Guild of the Infant Saviour, to increase the fund for the annual bazaar, "Tulip Time in Holland," scheduled for November 18, at the Copley Plaza, with hostesses opening their homes in all sections of the city.

Miss Mary M. Sullivan of Dorchester entertained a large group for the variety table, for which Mrs. Harry P. Cahill and Mrs. James P. O'Hare are chairmen. Guests included Miss Agnes Trainor, Miss Mary Carroll, Miss Julia M. Fitzpatrick and Miss Margaret E. Minton.

Mrs. James Regan of South Boston was hostess at a colorful autumn week-end party at her home on Broadway.

## FRENCH FILM

### Coming to Harvard

The French film, Sans Famille (Without Family), will be shown Oct. 24 and 25 at the Harvard Institute of Geographical Exploration under the auspices of the French Talking Films Committee.


*Three Days Only!*

**Special Sale of Medium Heel Shoes**

**$5.65**

A special group of smart pumps, oxfords and T-Straps in various leathers, including calfskin and suede and leather combinations has been reduced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, October 21-23, because of incomplete sizes. You're sure to find your size in one style or another though! Even a few evening slippers are included at this low price. All shoes have the popular low to medium heels. Come early for best selection of sizes and styles.

**Modern Age Budget Shop**

Third Floor 47 Temple Place

**THAYER McNEIL**

**NEW Tintex Colors! —decidedly Paris**

Tea Rose
Champagne
Forest Green

**Tintex**
TINTS AND DYES

41 Brilliant, Long-Lasting Colors — At Drug and Notion Counters—15¢

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

*This store has an enviable reputation for its*

*Specially Boxed Made-to-order*

**SOAPS**

*Call "Liberty 0165" and we will fill your order promptly from these four outstanding soap successes.*

**Stearns' Cold Cream Soap**
*box of 6 cakes*
*toilet size,* **$1.**
*bath size,* **$1.50**

Made by one of the finest soap manufacturers in this country. Cold cream base. Slightly scented. In an attractive checked box.

**Stearns' Hygienic Facial Soap**
*3 cakes, boxed* **$1.**

An ideal soap for facials. Milk base. Slightly scented. Toilet size.

**Stearns' Savon Surfin Soap**
*12 guest cakes,* **$1.**
*6 toilet cakes,* **$1.**
*3 large bath cakes,* **$1.**

Bouquet, rose, violet, verbena, lilac or jasmin odor. Solid odors to the box.

**Stearns' Every-Water Soap**
*12 large cakes, boxed,* **$1.**

Buttermilk content. Gives a creamy lather in hard, cold, or soft water. Bouquet, rose, violet, verbena or jasmin odor.

**R. H. Stearns Company**

## HOLLAND

# BOSTON Is Still Tops As Stage's Guide

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The infallibility of Boston as a theatrical barometer for New York, discounted widely except by the very shrewdest of the theater's sages, is being proved for what I hope will be once and for all this strange early season.

Three "musicals" which are turning customers away in the Metropolis enjoyed capacity business here. They are, in the order of their appearance here, "At Home Abroad," "Jubilee," and "Porgy and Bess."

George Holland (at end point) on the Crosby Gates "Othello" and "Macbeth," and as recently as a week or so ago on Philip Barry's "Bright Star."

These productions were given painstaking, and "Bright Star" was peopled by uncommonly fine major actors headed by Lee Tracy, Julie Haydon and Jean Dixon. Each of these players had a motion picture following. But "Bright Star" attracted a mere $7400 to the Plymouth till in seven performances here. Boston did not like the play.

Well, New York did not like it, either. It had a brilliant premiers last Tuesday at the fashionable Empire Theater, with $2500 worth of opening-night cash to start the play off swimmingly. It sank Saturday night.

* * *

The week's four major casualties were Sidney Howard's adaptation of the famous novel, "Paths of Glory"; "Mulrooney" folded after a three weeks' run. Accompanying "Bright Star" to the storehouse Saturday night were John Van Druten's "Most of the Game," "Sweet Mystery of Life," which was produced by the very reverend Herman Shumlin, and "The Children's Hour."

* * *

The immediate effect of the season's litter will be another change in attitude of the Chester-owners in New York. For the first time in years, guarantees were being demanded and received for the rental of theaters in the Times Square environs. This has been a hardship on producers, who are obliged this season also to pay actors for rehearsals.

## Hollywood Comes to Town

Lita Grey Chaplin is one of the stars in the Hollywood company of "Life Begins At 8:40," popular musical revue which returns to Boston and the Shubert Theater tonight.

# New Revue at the Park

"Tune in America" is the new revue at Minsky's Park.

With plenty of melody and still more humor, the new musical extravaganza, set in the lavish Minsky manner, more than lives up to its title.

Bobby Pegrim, clever dance director, staged the production, which features the favorite of burlesque fans, Margie Hart, as his lovely star.

Margie is known as one of America's most beautiful show girls, and sharing honors with her in "Tune In America" is Elsa Lang, one of the best singers in burlesque.

The sensational dance numbers are presented by Yama Troy, who combines her Oriental charms with some hotcha numbers that had the patrons at the opening show demanding more and more.

As for the comedy end of the show, it couldn't be in better hands. "Snuffles" Le Van, returning to burlesque after a two years' contract in Hollywood, brought down the house. Steve Mills, a dialectician with a different line; Phil Silvers, Floyd Halliday and Murray Green round out the brigade of Minsky gloom chasers.

## Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Handa Across the Table"; 11-11, 1:35, 4:45, 7:43, 10:30.

STATE—"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"; 1:05, 4:03, 7:10, 10:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Last Days of Pompeii"; 10:33, 12:48, 3:03, 5:18, 7:33, 9:48.

PARAMOUNT—"Personal Maid's Secret"; 9:27, 11:36, 2:29, 5, 7:30, 10.

MAJESTIC—"The Crusades"; 3:15, 8:15.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Fighting Youth"; 10:50, 1:15, 4:10, 7:35, 10:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"; 9:55, 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10:16.

UPTOWN—"Two For Tonight"; 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40.

FENWAY—"This Is The Life"; 12:45, 3:11, 5:27, 7:53, 10:19.

MODERN—"Call of the Wild"; 8:45, 11:10, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

GAYETY—"After the Dance"; 9:50, 1:50, 5:50, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Special Agent"; 10, 12:53, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

BEACON—"Broadway Gondolier"; 9:15, 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Nitwits"; 10:31, 6:37.

BOWDOIN—"Call of the Wild"; 10:48, 2:06, 5:18, 8:36.

TREMONT—"Roberta"; "Lady Tubbs"; continuous, 9 to 11.


Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Huntington Ave. Tel. Han. 4520
LAST 8 TIMES LAST 8 EVENINGS—8:15 LAST WED. & SAT. MATS.—2:15
MAX GORDON Presents the ★★★★ Production Conceived and Directed by HASSARD SHORT
"The Great Waltz"
Even a greater hit here than at the Center Theatre, Radio City, in Rockefeller Center, New York
FAREWELL PERFORMANCE SAT. EVE., OCT. 26
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AT THE BOX OFFICE
Eves. 55c to $3.30 Mats. 55c to $2.20
498 Sec. Bal. Seats. Eves., Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c

TO AVOID CONGESTION
2 BOX-OFFICES OPEN TODAY at 9:00 A.M.
Boston Opera House and Wilbur Theatre
S. Hurok presents Col. W. DeBasil's
BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO
For 5 Days Only TUES. EVE., OCT. 29
Wed. & Sat. Mats.
Local Management: Aaron Richmond
See Dramatic Column for Programs. 14 Ballets—Company of 125
Tickets—Eves. 55c to $3.30. Wed. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75. Gala Opening $5c to $4.00.

OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 TO 11:30 TEL. CAPITOL 1065
Being A Story in Burlesque by Independent Burlesque Association Presents
Sunya Slane, 'The Blonde Venus'
And Her "Everything Goes" Burlesquers
With Vince Avery, The Royal Family
CLYDE BATES AND JACK HUNT
Burlesque's Greatest Comedians
Minnie Mae Moore, Sammy Weston, Carmen and Mateo, Marion Carroll
50 People, including the famous "Everything Goes" chorus of 24 beautiful girls.
Late Talbot Rev. Joins "Evg. Not. Time"
Wheeler and Wesley in "All Wet"
Shows at 12, 2:10, 4:50 P. M.
Morning Prices Until Noon 25c and 35c
Midnight Show Every Friday 11:30 P. M.
Next Week—Carroll Sisters

SCOLLAY SQUARE
SPECIAL AGENT
BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT RICARDO CORTEZ
PRIVATE PAUL DUNN in "ON THE SPOT"
2nd Hit WILLIAM "CASE of the LUCKY LEGS"
St. Socrates

TREMONT
IRENE DUNNE and JOEL McCREA in "SUTTER'S GOLD"
ANTONIO MORENO and JOAN MONTGOMERY in "LADY TUBBS"
ADDED! ALICE BRADY

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M.
Last Times Today Next Hit
BING CROSBY "TWO FOR TONIGHT"
Vernon Forbes "SUPER SPEED"
On the Screen: Major Bowes' Amateurs

Amusements

3rd TREMENDOUS WEEK! 500 GOOD SEATS 50c
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
THE CRUSADES
Majestic LIB. 2564

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Tremendous Double Feature Hit
BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY
Diplomaniacs
Jack BENNY
"It's in the Air"
Added! Mervyn LeRoy's "Heroes for Sale"
Brighter Than Sunshine
JOAN CRAWFORD
in "I Live My Life"
and "PURSUIT" All New Cast

Amusements

SHUBERT TWO WEEKS BEG. TONIGHT at 8:30
NIGHTS! 50c 75c $1, $1.50 $2, $2.50 MATS. WED. 50c 75c $1, $1.50 $2, Plus Tax
BACK AGAIN BY PUBLIC DEMAND
THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL REVUE IN YEARS
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
COAST TO COAST TOUR
THE HOLLYWOOD COMPANY
LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40
CAST OF 100
WITH LITA GREY
MILTON BERLE CHAPLIN
BUSTER ANN
WEST SEYMOUR LUCILLE PAGE
462 LAUGHS
WORLD AWFUL REALITY CHORUS
CHARLES WEIDMAN DANCERS
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
9 CAPACITY MONTHS AT THE N. Y. WINTER GARDEN

PLYMOUTH—Last 2 Weeks MATS. THURS. & SAT.
SEATS EARLY—ENGAGEMENT ENDS SAT., NOV. 2
JUDITH ANDERSON HELEN MENKEN
in ZOE AKINS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
BASED ON EDITH WHARTON'S NOVEL
THE OLD MAID
STAGED BY GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
PRODUCED BY HARRY MOSES
SETTINGS BY STEWART CHANEY
DIRECT FROM 305 BROADWAY PERFORMANCES
EVES. 75c TO $3.30—THURS. & SAT. MATS. 75c TO $2.—PLUS TAX

BEACON—Mon. and Tues. in "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" RICHARD DIX in "THE ARIZONIAN."
BOWDOIN "CALL OF THE WILD" with CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG, JACK OAKIE "SUPER SPEED," BURNS FLINN, Florence Rice WED.—LAY DECEPTION, "FARMER TAKES WIFE"


# Hollywood

## Ann Harding Is Assigned Lead in New Film

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Motion Picture Editor, Universal

(Copyright 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Oct. 21—Some time before "The Indestructible Mrs. Talbot" was sold to Paramount, Ann Harding had read P. J. Wolfson's story.

She liked it well enough to ask Radio studio executives to buy it for her. Radio's bid wasn't high enough and the yarn went to Paramount. Ann was disconsolate, insisting that they had missed a grand opportunity for a perfect vehicle.

Soooo, this week when Paramount approached Radio to borrow Irene Dunne to play with Ann in "The Old Maid," Radio executives coyly broached the idea of selling them "The Indestructible Mrs. Talbot." It's favor for favor now and everyone's happy, particularly Ann Harding, who starts immediately in the Wolfson story in her home studio before going to Paramount.

* * *

Ever since "Sequoia" Director Chester Franklin has become Hollywood's authority on animals and their behavior. He is going to Paramount when "Getaway" is completed to make "Wilderness," a story of a dog and a horse whose friendship will rival that of the puma and deer.

Meanwhile, Chester is going through amusing experiences finding a dog for "Getaway." One, finally chosen as ideal, turned around and bit the director! The next day another came along. The dog's trainer asked for a script.

"Why?" inquired Franklin. "Oh," replied the dog's owner, "We always study our parts three days ahead."

P. S. The dog got the job.

Chatter in Hollywood: Of course, when Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. made his remarks about not coming back to Hollywood he was completely absorbed with Gertrude Lawrence in London. That's thoroughly cold—and now Doug has met Merle Oberon.

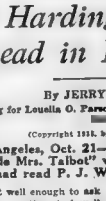
Merle seems to have quite a lot, paraphrasing Mary Livingstone, of what girls haven't got. In England Doug rushed Merle and now he is coming back to America and to Hollywood for a visit. Some one else should join Merle in New York because Doug, Merle and David Niven may need a fourth at bridge.

* * *

**Snapshots of Hollywood**

BILL POWELL taking ice cream to JEAN HARLOW, who has the flu; MADGE EVANS trying to win SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S trophy for the biggest fish caught at Ensenada; ANN SOTHERN leading with a 21-pound yellowtail; PEGGY WOOD happy over the arrival of her little boy from New York.

A serious discussion of "Hamlet" held by JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON and LESLIE HOWARD about Jo's playing Ophelia on the New York stage; EDWARD G ROBINSON back from New York, owner of three race horses; STU ERWIN completely gone on radio distance reception, got China today in time to hear Tess at 4:40 today. See you tomorrow!



Ann Harding

# G. O. P. Youth Calls Campaign Parley

By Associated Press

Des Moines, Oct. 21—George Olmstead, national chairman of the Young Republicans, today called a meeting of leaders from the 48 states to map what he termed an "American Way" in middle course for the 1936 campaign.

The meeting will be held here November 9, 10 and 11.


Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES—HUNTINGTON AVE. & ST. JAMES AVE.
Pagan Pleasures in the Midst of Savage Revelry
"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
Added—7th Issue! "MARCH OF TIME"

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE—THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
CONTINENTAL REVUE
24 BIG SCENES—24 TANTALIZING BEAUTIES
—CHAS. FARRELL in FIGHTING YOUTH!

2 WEEKS COM. MON., NOV. 4: MAIL ORDERS NOW
SHUBERT THEATRE
KATHARINE CORNELL in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
ROMEO AND JULIET
WITH
FLORENCE REED MAURICE EVANS
RALPH RICHARDSON CHARLES WALDRON
Nights: Orch. $3.50; Rale. $2.75, $2.20 $1.65; 2nd Bale. $1.10. Wed. Mat. Orch. $2.75; Bale. $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bale. $1.10. Sat. Mat. Orch. $3.30; Bale. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bale. $1.10. Incl. Tax.

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE HUB. 1336
STARTS TODAY
25-35 PEOPLE
Welcome Back Margie HART
Yama Troy Elsa Lang
Ginger Britton Tune In Girls
ALL SEATS RESERVED 99c

COPLEY Circle Trans. 8050
MARY YOUNG in "KIND LADY"
Tickets $1.50 to $2.50 plus tax
Performances Monday—Price 2 Prices Wed.

50c SEATS 15c
NEW GAYETY
BURLESQUE
"AFTER THE DANCE"
Sensational Dancing Star
SOME OF THE WINNERS OF MAJOR BOWES' RADIO HOUR & FRED ALLEN'S PROGRAM
IN ONE GIANT SHOW!!!

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
CLARK GABLE "CALL of the WILD"
LORETTA YOUNG
TODAY ONLY DECEPTION

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
MATINEES NO HEPBURN
"ALICE ADAMS"
TED LEWIS "Here Comes the Band"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL CENTRAL
Sydney & Marshall Clayton F. D. Brown
"Count of Youth" "The Irish in Us"
S. Tracy V. Bruce Wm. Burress Edward Lewis
"Murder Man" DANCES

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Robert Montgomery in "Hide Out"
Charles Ruggles in "People Will Talk"

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Women Wanted"
Maureen O'Sullivan | Melvyn Douglas
"What Price Gr'ns?"
Chas. Starrett

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY
Jane Withers-Jane Darwell "The Irish in Us"
Reginald Denny James Cagney
A. B. Marks Arline Judge
"Public Hero No. 1"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mon. thru Wed. "LOVE ME FOREVER"
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 CAROLE LOMBARD "SILK HAT KID" LEW AYRES
Tonite, Some Winners of Major Bowes' Radio Amateurs

BRIGHTON
COOLIDGE CORNER
CLARK GABLE "CALL of the WILD"
LORETTA YOUNG
TODAY ONLY DECEPTION

ESSEX HILL
UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Mon and Tues Clark Gable-Jean Harlow "CHINA SEAS"
LAUREL and HARDY "BONNIE SCOTLAND"
WED.—REVIEW "FAREWELL TO ARMS"
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
SPENCER TRACY "THE MURDER MAN"
DIXIE LEE "Redheads on Parade"

MALDEN
STRAND MYSTIC
CLARK GABLE "CALL OF THE WILD" Supervised—Ralph M. Like Tonight
BING CROSBY "TWO FOR TONIGHT" F. Lugosi-F. Gray
Chas. Starrett Fri. Sat. LAY DECEPTION

MALDEN
GRANADA
Garbo—Fred, March in "ANNA KARENINA" Sat Guy Standing, "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL" Next Sat.—"BIG BROADCAST 36"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
"Without Regret" "Page Miss Glory"
Kent Taylor-Elsa Lands
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

MEDFORD
CODMAN SQ.
Marion Davies, "Page Miss Glory"
Jack Oakie "Alice Adams"
Annabella "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

MEDFORD
FIELDS
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
"ALICE ADAMS" "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
KATHARINE HEPBURN

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
WILL ROGERS "Steamboat Round the Bend"
Fred Astaire-Frances Dee
"The Gay Deception"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
LITTLE & G. SAINT "THE ARIZONIAN"
Embassy—Mon. and Tues. Tuesday 11:30 P. M. On the Stage—EL WAY SPOOK PARTY

Amusements

COLONIAL ONE WEEK BEGINNING TONIGHT Evenings at 8:15 Matinee Wed. & Sat. 2:15
D. A. DORAN Presents
JOSEPH O. KESSELRING'S SPARKLING COMEDY
"THERE'S WISDOM IN WOMEN"
Staged by HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE
With Ruth Weston, Walter Pidgeon, Glenn Anders, Betty Lawford, Frances Maddux, Jane Bancroft, and Others
Doris Eaton Travis distributes stories of which a wise woman does to keep her head and when she loses it. Her husband's views on the subject are also "odd" with which to be reckoned.
PRICES Eves. 50c, $1, $1.50 and $2 plus tax Matn. 50c, $1, $1 and $1.50 plus tax

Tom'w Eve. at 8:30—JORDAN HALL
Song Recital by BLANCHE
HASKELL
Soprano Tickets Now at Box Office

SIX PLAYS
YOUNG PEOPLE
CLARK THEATRE MUSEUM
SATURDAYS at 10:30 JORDAN HALL
Nov. 23, Jan. 4, Feb. 8, Mar. 7, Apr. 25
Robin Hood—Alice in Wonderland—Peacock and Pea—Rumpelstiltskin—Dinner—The Secret Gardens—Heidi
Tickets $2.00 to $1.00 (no tax)
Now at Box Office
and at 11 A. M. Wednesday Concerts, 116 Commonwealth Ave.
Mgt. Aaron Richmond

METROPOLITAN
NOW
CAROLE LOMBARD Fred MacMURRAY
Wands ACROSS THE TABLE
STAGE! EL BRENDEL
The Crowned Seeds of the Devil
CROSS & DUNN
Frolics Stylish

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Marie Lorraine Warren Mack Jane Withers Sally Blane "THIS IS THE LIFE"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
WILL ROGERS "Steamboat Round the Bend"
BURNS and ALLEN "Here Comes Cookie"

MODERN
Civic Cards Inc. Young CALL OF THE WILD
Bette Davis Con. Dowd "SPECIAL AGENT"

M-P COMMUNITY Theatres M-P

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Garbo-March in "Anna Karenina"
Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Sybil Jason-C. Farrell-J. Clark Cabot-J. Marlow
LITTLE BIG SHOT
Jack Haley Ann Sothern
"GIRL FRIEND"
Stuart Erwin Virginia Bruce
"Village Tale"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
Will Rogers in "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
F. Lederer-Geneva Day
"Bright Lights"
THE BLACK CAT

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Marian Davies-Dick Powell
"Page Miss Glory"
"Without Regret"
Kent Taylor-Elsa Lands
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FIELDSTON
GEORGE RAFT—ALICE FAYE
EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT
LEW AYRES—ARLENE JUDGE
"SILK HAT KID"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA CRITERION
Katharine Hepburn Joe E. Brown
"ALICE ADAMS" "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL WILL ROGERS
Steamboat 'Round the Bend'
Frances Lederer-Frances Dee
"The Gay Deception"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
ROSLINDALE WOLLASTON
Katharine Hepburn Geo. Raft Alice Faye
"ALICE ADAMS" EVERY NIGHT AT 8
"BRIGHT LIGHTS" "DANGER'S INFERNO"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL CENTRAL
WILL ROGERS "Steamboat Round the Bend"
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
Fred Astaire-Frances Dee
"The Gay Deception"

SOMERVILLE
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EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
LITTLE & G. SAINT "THE ARIZONIAN"
Embassy—Mon. and Tues. Tuesday 11:30 P. M. On the Stage—EL WAY SPOOK PARTY

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE


# Ballerina

Vivian Fay is the sweet and lovely star of the ballet in Max Gordon's striking musical spectacle, "The Great Waltz," now playing at the Boston Opera House.

# Monte Carlo Repertoire

The complete repertoire for the five-day engagement of the world-famous Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, which opens at the Boston Opera House on Tuesday evening, October 29, is

Tuesday night, Oct. 29, and Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30—Three Cornered Hat, Scheherazade, Aurora's Wedding.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 30—Carnaval, Danses Concertantes, Beau Danube.

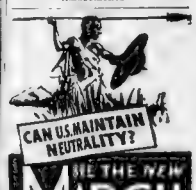
Thursday evening, Oct. 31—Coppelia, Scheherazade, Midnight Sun.

Friday evening, Nov. 1—Carnaval, Cotillon, Midnight Sun.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2—Swan Lake, Boutique Fantasque, Aurora's Wedding.

Saturday evening, Nov. 2—Sylphides, Choreatium, Spectre De La Rose, Prince Igor.


Amusements



# GMAC

## GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

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## *With a new 6% plan*

GMAC announces today a new, economical way to buy any new General Motors car from General Motors dealers all over the United States.

It's *the* plan you've been waiting for—a plan you can understand at a glance. It is far simpler and more economical than any other automobile time payment arrangement you've ever tried.

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**B**—ADD COST OF INSURANCE

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[One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months]

**That's your whole financing cost. No extras. No service fees. No other charges.**

**In some states a small legal documentary fee is required*

Nothing is added in the way of so-called *service* or *carrying* charges. There are no extras. Simply a straightforward, easy-to-understand transaction.

This single step brings the world's finest cars within reach of thousands who have long needed new cars. When *you* buy a new Cadillac or Buick, Chevrolet or Pontiac, Oldsmobile or La Salle, on this new plan, you actually save money!

And finally—buyers under this new plan receive an insurance policy in the *General Exchange Insurance Corporation* which protects them against Fire, Theft and Accidental Damage to their cars.

*Make your own comparisons*

To understand the real economy of the new GMAC plan, compare it with other finance plans on a dollars and cents basis. And be sure to include similar insurance protection. Further details are available now from dealers in General Motors Cars.

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**CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC**

# Harvard Eleven Hard to Beat in Few Weeks, says 'Tack' Hardwick

Turn to Page 21, Sports Section

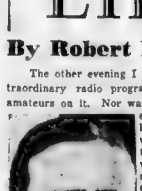
Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

13 MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935

# THIS IS LIFE

## By Robert E. Rogers

The other evening I heard a perfectly extraordinary radio program. There were no amateurs on it. Nor was it a combination of ex-hams doing their best, lads and lassies who once had wowed the customers in vaudeville at the Palace and on the old Orpheum circuit, back when Woodrow Wilson was governor of New Jersey.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

No, neither of these. They were what I might call semi-professionals, men and women who had been trained to sing, who had held down real jobs at small money, and who thursted to hear the radio magnates say—as in the scriptures — "friend, go up higher!"

They came from small town church choirs, for instance, that sure-fire source of good voices and light opera careers in the good old days. Does any lady or gentleman in the audience remember when the amateur "Pinafore" companies were recruited from the church choirs and subsequently went into The Bostonians and similar classy organizations?

### *Answer to the Prayers Of Economical Sponsors*

The man who invented amateur night on the radio is probably fervently mentioned in the prayers of all broadcasting companies, not to mention their sponsors. Major Bowes, was it? I seem to have heard so. The fact that everybody rushed to imitate him and provide programs of entertainment made up of youngsters hungry for fame from all over the United States would seem to indicate that his idea was a winner.

It takes you back to the dear dead days when radio was new and people tumbled over themselves to talk into a microphone for the sheer novelty of the thing. I remember on several occasions, back in the very earliest twenties, taking the long cold jaunt by street car out to the modest station on the edge of the Tufts College grounds to give a little educational spiel or to take part in a Boston Drama League play-reading, one of the very earliest examples of that kind of radio entertainment on record.

And for years, as it seems to me, radio entertainment was largely provided free of charge by earnest amateurs. Those economical days seem to have returned, and the sponsor, who has been mulcted plenty in recent years, can now sit back as patron of a sometimes amusing entertainment without having to pay large sums for professional talent.

### *Expensive Talent Seems Still to Have Edge*

I suggest, however, that the professional and expensive talent still seems to have the best of it. I will admit that an amateur entertainment may be pretty amusing, often because of the efforts of the professional interlocutor, but the sum total of the program is usually more amusing than the individual bits.

The thing can be pretty pathetic sometimes. The home talent girl who is so scared that her voice throbs and wavers and shakes always makes me feel a bit sad for her, particularly if they ring the gong on her in the midst of a sentimental phrase. And you never know, when an "imitator" is announced, whether he is going to be terrible or merely tolerable.

### *And Don't Forget the Gent Who Still Sings "Trees"*

The boy soprano is frequently more popular with the old folks at home than with the non-paying public. And the lad who plays "Swanee River" on the musical saw. Or the black-face trio harmonizing "Old Man River" in mixed bass and baritone.

That is why the contest I heard the other evening between—not amateurs—but trained entertainers who had never succeeded in making the Big Time seemed to me pretty delectable. They knew what they were doing. They were well trained.

The amateurs are a sign that sponsored radio is looking for places to save money on. And that is the beginning of the end. Are we on our way back again to cheap volunteer programs? Can the advertisers stand the gaff any longer? One can only warn these sponsors who are jumping at the amateur programs that if the present system doesn't produce the kind of entertainment we have been accustomed to, we won't care very much whether government takes over radio or not.

# Ames Debut Hailed by Critics

## TRIUMPH FOR WIDOW

**The mezzo soprano voice of Maurice Ames was hailed by critics today after her enormously successful concert debut at York's Town Hall.**

The widow of Frederick Lothrop Ames was applauded generously at the conclusion of each number.

It was only after she had been recalled time and again and had been forced to render three encores at the end of her program that the audience consented to allow her to leave the stage.

At the intermission floral tributes covered the top of the piano. Frank Bibb, her accompanist, shared applause with the artist when she sang "A Sea Poem," composed by him as part of her final group.

The lyric quality of Mrs. Ames' voice was most noticeable in the opening group of songs by Brahms and Straus. Here the upper register particularly was praised.

Her dramatic talents were demonstrated in the Verdi Aria "O Don Fatale" from Don Carlos, Carl Busch's "The Eagle" and Mary Turner Salter's "The Cry of Rachel."

An exacting program including German lieder, old and modern French songs, the operatic aria, Scandinavian song and a group in English, made up her program.

Her encores were in German, French and English.

Mrs. Ames met Ames in January 1928, and was married to him 20 days later.

Ames, society aviator and Harvard graduate, was killed three years ago in an aviation crash.

Mrs. Ames studied opera and was assistant teacher to Adolph Muehlmann of Glenn Dillard Gunn's school of music in Chicago.

She makes her home in Commonwealth avenue.

# $10,000 Fund Given Father Ahern

Weston College is to have an unsurpassed seismological station through the presentation of $10,000 to the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

Hundreds of friends of the noted Jesuit scientist and lecturer wished to present him with a fund to finance a year of study abroad.

Father Ahern refused, however consenting to a public celebration of his silver jubilee on condition the fund would be used for the purchase of new seismological equipment for Weston College.

Judge John E. Swift, head of the committee to raise the fund made the presentation.

Others present included Monsignor Richard J. Haberlin, representing Cardinal O'Connell; Senator David I. Walsh and Dr. and Mrs. Shapley.

Others who participated in raising the fund were guests at the exercises. They included Ex-Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Patrick T. Campbell, Mrs. Alan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Colonel Paul G. Kirk, Rabbi Harry Levi, Mayor Frederick Mansfield of Boston, P. A. O'Connell, John Shepard 2d, Judge Charles Donahue and Frank G. Comerford.

# Brookline Disputes Aerial Fire Alarm

Fire started by burning leaves deposited on the roof of the large barn of Silas Peavy estate at Marshall street and Longwood avenue, Brookline, today, was soon under control.

But stories concerning the manner of the fire-discovery were not so easily squelched.

Widespread was the report an aviator had noticed the blaze, and rallied down to the police in a radio-equipped cruising car.

Brookline police insisted no cruising car could pick up a message sent from a plane.

And the fire department declared scornfully the stories were fabrications and had been circulating for a week.

# GIRLS SEE CRIMSON

REGINA VASCHAK FLORENCE MAYHEW

Smoking girls retaliated to the Harvard Guide book's ban on coeds (as reflected from the date sting by burning the editor in effigy. The best effigy they could find was the poor old bunny. And Regina Vaschak and Florence Mayhew, Simmons students, get a great kick out of the hanging ceremony.

# DR. LOWELL'S BOOM

## *G.O.P. Chiefs Surprised by Fuller*

**While President-Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard remained silent today on the suggestion that he be the Republican candidate for governor, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House announced himself as not disturbed.**

To that Saltonstall, who recently announced his candidacy, it would be a surprise if Dr. Lowell would consent to run.

The suggestion that the former Harvard head, now approaching his 79th year, enter the fight was put forth by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller.

"I have always had the greatest respect and admiration for President Lowell of Harvard," said Saltonstall. "I would be very much surprised if he would be willing to entertain the suggestion that he be a candidate for Governor."

**"IT'S INTERESTING"**

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senate, said:

"I think it is a very interesting suggestion, but I am not tying up with anyone for governor. I reserve its rise or fall on my own merit."

Former State Senator James E. Cavanagh of Everett, who also seeks the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, remarked:

"President Lowell has all the qualifications to make a great governor. He reminds one of former Governor Samuel W. McCall.

"Unlike McCall, however, he lacks political experience and the appeal to the average voter which is essential if Governor Curley is to be defeated."

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County, another avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, said:

"I have no comment to make."

**LOWELL SILENT**

"Mr. Lowell declines to comment" was the terse message given by the secretary of the Harvard president-emeritus to reporters who called at his residence, 171 Marlborough street, Back Bay.

Lowell was suggested as the dark Republican candidate for governor by Fuller, who refused to commit himself to any of the three men who have announced their intention of seeking the party nomination.

Questioned regarding the national Republican picture the former governor expressed a distinct preference for Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.

"He looks good to me at this distance," Fuller stated.

# DI STASIO TRIAL PUT OFF WEEK

Election of withdrawal of Attorney William Schaetzen as counsel for Dr. Irwin of Frank Di Stasio, 30, of Revere, for the torch slaying of Daniel M. Crowley, freight handler was today postponed a week.

Attorney Edward M. Shanley was appointed to represent Di Stasio by Judge Nelson P. Brown, in Middlesex Superior Court after conferences which lasted the entire morning.

Schaetzen will continue to represent Di Stasio's son, Anthony, 20 also accused in the torch murder.

The new attractive wife, Julia, waiting his appearance, rushed to the cage and kissed him as he was seated in the courtroom.

Father and son walked different paths into the courthouse to begin separate battles to escape death in the electric chair.

The state charges the plot to murder the freight handler was originated by the father to collect an insurance policy, and that the son aided him.

# Debs' Guidebook Promises More

"There only the be... smoked too young of... expose Harvard Men's de... book insists.

The two, Tyler ... of Princeton and The ... Dartmouth.

"Next week one ... quiz-... luminaire on the book goes out to Harvard boys.

"And in December — well, there's going to be a lot of screaming and laughing when we publish our illustrated all-American eleven in our Winter Crime and Winter Sports Supplement ... [illegible]

"By the way, our deb pickings weren't the whole guide. You can find out what I'm ... h-kebbuk is on page 24."

Editor Jarvis admitted how ... the Guide Book ... Harvard Book ... [illegible] ... that were ... [illegible] ... were likely to be ... To date the Guide Book ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

## SHOE INDUSTRY

# Future CONSIDERED Cheerful

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

**Further advances in general leather lines fail to deter buyers in their activities and indications are sizable orders are either on hand or expected in the near future.**

That is the summation of affairs in the current Shoe & Leather Reporter leads to the conclusion leather prices will reflect more closely upswings in raw cost in the future. At the same time, conversations the writer has had with well-posted trade observers in the Boston district leads to the conclusion the inventory situation and the industry is very strong.

* * *

It is pointed out that suppliers of leather, from raw hides to finished shoes, are operating behind orders. Tanners are rushed to fill orders for upper and sole leather merchants and they, in turn, are lagging in deliveries to manufacturers, who face an insistent demand from retailers. This strong situation has prompted some shoe buyers to commit themselves in a financial way in the last 10 days. According to the Shoe & Leather Reporter, indications are for decided upward revisions in spring and summer lines.

* * *

**Notebook: The cost and selling price situation is tightening so rapidly that we will hazard a guess that chain shoe store manufacturers will soon lift prices . . . So much for the business angle . . . All this, it seems, must receive attention marketwise . . . Shares in shoe concerns and leather merchants are worth close analysis . . . Volume and price favor them . . . Fully offsetting any argument that profit margins are not what they might be . . . The shoe and leather shares look "right."**

* * *

The stock market is showing signs of working higher through the effort of investment buying. Low priced issues, selected groups and individual specialties that have idly marked time for months, as the primadonnas of the list acted up, started moving forward. They decided if sustained, should prove sufficient to keep the market bended higher. Though we want to note right now that this type of stock usually furnishes the windup of a bull swing.

* * *

**Shorts: The auto show opening two weeks away is stimulating last minute efforts of buyers to take their favorites some place . . . Copper shares are not behaving as apply one that way talk is fading . . . But with headlines telling of night and day activity in British munitions plants each day may not yet be done . . . Packing shares, low priced and seasonal favorites, continue to look higher . . . Shorts met with sudden death in their occasional rallies.**

## British Gold

The price of gold in London this morning, with dollars at 84.91⅝ at the time of fixing, was equal to $34.76 per fine ounce, against $34.77 at the same time Saturday. On this basis the value of the dollar was 100.88 per cent of parity, against 100.66 per cent at the same time Saturday.

## Ohio Oil

**Ohio Oil Co. declared a dividend of 15 cents, payable December 14 to stock of record October 31, and June 15, last, the company paid a similar dividend on the common.**

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Last | Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am & Cont | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Export | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| Am T & T | 142 | 141¾ | 141¾ | — ¼ |
| Bige Sant pf | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | —2½ |
| Bos & Alb | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | |
| Bos Elev | 68 | 67¾ | 68 | |
| B & M pr pfs | 22½ | 22 | 22 | — ⅜ |
| B & M 1st Ctf | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| B & M 1st C ot | 7 | | 7 | |
| Cop Range | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — |
| East Gas & Fu | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| East G & F pf | 42 | 42 | 42 | |
| East G&F pr pf | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| East Mass | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| East Mass pf B | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| East S S | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| East S S pf | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| Edison El | 261 | 261 | 263 | — 2 |
| Emp Group | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| First Nat Stores | 48½ | 48 | 48½ | |
| Gilchrist | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Maine Central | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Me Central pf | 17 | 17 | 17 | —1 |
| Mass Utilities | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Mergenthaler | 34 | 34 | 34 | |
| N E Tel & Tel | 110¼ | 110¼ | — | — |
| New Haven | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| *Nor R R N H | 109 | 109 | 109 | |
| Old Col RR | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | —2⅛ |
| P C Pocahon | 24½ | 23¾ | 24½ | + ⅝ |
| Quincy Min | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Reece Folding | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| Shawmut Ass | 9¾ | 9 | 9 | |
| Torrington | 58 | 58 | 58 | —1½ |
| Un Cop Ld | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | —1⅛ |
| United Fruit | 69¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | — ⅞ |
| Un Gas Corp | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | —1⅛ |
| United Shoe M | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | |
| Utah Metal — Sbs | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Warren Bros | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| Warren S D | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ½ |

## Bank Statement

**Boston Balance ..... $19,000,000**
**Boston Clearance ..... $31,000,000**

## Dow-Jones Averages

| Time: | Industrials | Railroads | Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11.00 | 137.62 — .93 | 33.88 — .13 | 26.20 + .08 |
| 12.00 | 138.18 — .37 | 33.93 — .08 | 26.20 + .08 |
| 1.00 | 138.61 — .13 | 33.72 — .21 | 26.28 — .17 |
| 2.00 | 138.82 +1.13 | 33.77 — .16 | 26.43 — .20 |
| Change figured from previous closing average | | | |

# NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Transactions 2,600,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

### —A—

| | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allog Bk .35r | 2 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Allied Ch & | 1,170 | 165½ | 163 | 165 | + 2 |
| Allied Stl 2.50 | 2 | 46 | 46 | 46 | — |
| Amer Bd Shpb | 21 | 70 | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅜ |
| Amer Can | 2 | 126 | 126 | 126 | + ½ |
| Am Ch & Fd | 2 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| Am Hide & L | 2 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| Am Hide & L pf | 2 | 49 | 49 | 49 | |
| Am Ice | 12 | 17 | 16¾ | 17 | + ¼ |
| Am Locomotive | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Am Metal | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Am Metal pf | 2 | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| Am Rad & St | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Am Rolling Mill | 2 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| Am Safety Raz | 2 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Am Smelting | 2 | 51 | 51 | 51 | |
| Am Smelting pf | 2 | 91 | 91 | 91 | |
| Am Steel Fdry | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Am Sugar R | 2 | 56 | 56 | 56 | |
| Am Sugar R pf | 2 | 116 | 116 | 116 | |
| Am Tob B | 2 | 95 | 94½ | 95 | + ½ |
| Am Tob B pf | 2 | 141 | 141 | 141 | |
| Am Type Fdrs | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Am Water Wks | 54 | 14 | 13¾ | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Am Woolen pf | 2 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| Anaconda | 123 | 20½ | 20 | 20½ | |
| Archer-Daniels | 2 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Archer & Stn | 24 | 16½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Armour Ill | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Armour Ill pf | 2 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| Armstrong Cork | 31 | 38¾ | 37¾ | 38½ | + ¾ |
| Arnold Const | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Assoc Dry Gds | 2 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| Assoc Dry Gds | 9 | 11½ | 10½ | 11 | |
| Assoc Inv Tr | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Atchison | 3 | 115 | 114½ | 115 | + ½ |
| Atchison pf | 2 | 115 | 115 | 115 | |
| Atlantic Coast L | 2 | 47 | 47 | 47½ | + ½ |
| Atlantic Refg | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| Atl Coast | 11 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | |
| Atlas Coll | x | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Atlas Corp | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Atlas Powd | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | |
| Atlas Tack | 2 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| Auburn Auto | 85 | 47½ | 46½ | 47½ | + ½ |
| Austin Nich | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Avia Corp A | 2 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |

### —B—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baldwin | 4 | 9⅞ | | | |
| Baldwin Lo pf | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Balt & Ohio | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ⅛ |
| Bamb's pf 50. | x | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | |
| Barker Bros | 2 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| Barnsdall A | 8 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| Bayuk Cig .60 | 2 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | |
| Bayuk 1st pf | x | 110 | 110 | 110 | + ½ |
| Beatrice Cr | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Beatrice Cr 6% | 2 | 116 | 116 | 116 | + ½ |
| Beech-Nut Pkg | 2 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Belding-Hem | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Bendix Aviat | 10 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| Ben Lean 1.50 | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| Bendix 5. | 2 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | |
| Beth steel | 100 | 85⅜ | 86 | 86 | |
| Beth S pf1.75r | 2 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | |
| Bigelow San 1s | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Blaw Knox | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Bloomingd 40 | x | 22½ | 21¾ | 22½ | + ¾ |
| Boeing Air | 2 | 26 | 25½ | 25½ | — ½ |
| Boeing Aire | 40 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Bohn Alumin | 112 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Bon Ami A 4 | x | 55 | 55 | 55 | |
| Borden 1.00 | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Borg Warn | 61 | 64½ | 63½ | 64½ | + ½ |
| Bo Mesa .40 | 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Briggs Mfg 3. | 2 | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| Briggs&Stratt | 3 | 32 | 32 | 32 | |
| Bristol Myers | 40 | 67½ | 67 | 67½ | + ½ |
| Brklyn Edison | 2 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| Brklyn Un Gas | 2 | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| Brown Shoe | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Brunswick Bal | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Bruns Balke | 2 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 40 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Budd Wheel | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Buffalo Forge | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Bullard Co | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| Bulova Watch | x | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Burns Bros B | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Burroughs | 60 | 15½ | 15 | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| Bush Term | 2 | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| Butterick | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Byers A M | 4 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |

### —C—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cal Pack 1.20. | 2 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| Calahan Zinc | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Callahan Rd | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Camb E Ice | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Campbell W&C | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Can Dry Ginger | 80 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Canadian Pac | 70 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| Cannon Mills | 2 | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| Capital Ad | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Case J I | 2 | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| Case J I pf | 2 | 117 | 117 | 117 | |
| Cater Tr 2.25b | 10 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| Celanese Corp | 45 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | + ⅛ |
| Celotex | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Celotex pf | 2 | 34 | 34 | 34 | |
| Cen Aguir 1.60 | 2 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Century Rib S. | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Cerro De | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| Certain-teed | 10 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Cert-T Pf | 2 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | |
| Chain Belt | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| Cheat Unit 80. | 20 | 45 | 44½ | 45 | + ½ |
| Chesapeake | 2 | 51 | 51 | 51 | |
| Chi Mail 1.12b | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| Chi Mil P&P | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Chi Mil P&P pf | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Chi & N W | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Chi Pneumatic | 4 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Ch Pneu pr pf. | 2 | 44½ | 43¾ | 44½ | + ¾ |
| Ch R I & P | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Ch R I & P pf | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Chickasha Ce | 2 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | |
| Childs Co | 4 | 6 | 5¾ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| Chrysler 2.50 | 65 | 87¾ | 84¾ | 87¼ | + 3⅛ |
| City Ice& Fuel | 2 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Clark Equip 80 | 2 | 22½ | 21¾ | 21¾ | — ½ |
| Cleve Cli Bk 1r | 2 | 44½ | 43½ | 44½ | + 1 |
| Cleve Cin & | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Coca Cola A | 2 | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | |
| Colgate 2.40 | 14 | 47⅞ | 47⅝ | 47⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Colgate pf d | 2 | 106⅜ | 106 | 106 | +1 |
| Collins & Ak | 20 | 28½ | 27½ | 28¾ | +1⅜ |
| Colonial S pf | 2 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | |
| Col Gas & El | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Col Pictures | 2 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Col Carbon 4 | 2 | 92 | 91 | 91 | — ½ |
| Com Cr 2.50 | 2 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | |
| Com Cr 4½ pf | 2 | 111 | 111 | 111 | |
| Comfort Co 2. | 2 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| Comm'l Cr 6. | 2 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | |
| Comm'l Invest | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Comm'l Solv | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Conde Nast | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Congoleum | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Congoleum pf | 2 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | |
| Consol Cig | 2 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Consol Coppermines | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Consol Edison | 2 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | |
| Consol Film | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| Consol Film pf | 2 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | |
| Consol Oil | 2 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| Consolidas pf2. | 2 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Consol Laund | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Consol Textile | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Cons Oil pf 5 | 2 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | |
| Consol Cigar | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Container A | 2 | 16½ | 16 | 16½ | |
| Container B | 2 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Contl Bak pf 6. | 2 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Contl Can | 2 | 97 | 97 | 97 | |
| Contl Diamond | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Contl Insurance | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| Contl Oil pf 5. | 2 | 108 | 108 | 108 | |
| Contl Steel | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Cont Can 2.40. | 8 | 92 | 90 | 92 | +2 |
| Cont Ins 2.40. | 2 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | |
| Cont I Inv1.20. | 2 | 42 | 42 | 42 | |
| Cont I Motors | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Cont Oil Del | 2 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| Corn Ex Bnk 3 | 2 | 57 | 57 | 57 | |
| Corn Prod 4. | 2 | 74 | 74 | 74 | |
| Cosden Oil | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Cosden Oil pf | 2 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| Coty Inc | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Crane Co | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| Crane Co pf 3.75 | 2 | 57 | 57 | 57 | |
| Cream of Wheat | 2 | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| Crosley Radio | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Crown Cork Int | 2 | 142 | 142 | 142 | |
| Crown Cork pf | 2 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| Crown Zell | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Crown Zell pf | 2 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | |
| Cuban Am Sug | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Cudahy Pack | 2 | 47 | 47 | 47 | |
| Curtis Publish | 20 | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| Curtis Wright | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| Curtiss Wright | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Cutler Ham | 4 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |

### —D—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Deere & Co | 15 | 20½ | 20 | 20½ | + ⅛ |
| Deere & Co pf 10 | 2 | 150 | 150 | 150 | |
| Del & Hudson | 2 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | |
| Del Lack & W | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Dia Match | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| Distillers Corp | 2 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| Dist Corp Sea | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Dome Mines | 2 | 38 | 38 | 38 | |
| Dominion Stores | 2 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| Douglas Aire | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | |
| Dresser Mfg | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| Drug Inc 1.20 | 2 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| Du Mont Lab | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Du Pont 4.50 | 2 | 112½ | 112 | 112½ | + ½ |

### —E—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| East Kelly Mills | | | | | |
| Eastman Kod 3 | 11 | 165½ | 165½ | 165½ | — ½ |
| Eaton Mfg 2.40 | 2 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Elmore Steel | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Lore Automatic | 2 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| Elec Auto-Lite | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Elec Boat | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Elec Pwr & Lt | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Elec Pwr & Lt pf | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Elec Stor Bat | 2 | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| Elec Hor R.R.L. | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Elec Hor R.R. pf | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Equitable Bldg | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Erie | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Erie 1st pf | 2 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | |
| Erie & Pitts | 2 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| Eureka Vac | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Evans Prod | 2 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| Exchange Buf | 4 | | | | |

### —F—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fairbanks Morse | 4 | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | + ⅛ |
| Fairbanks Morse | 4 | 121 | 121 | 121 | |
| Fajardo Sug | 2 | | | | |
| Federated Dept | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| Fedders Mfg | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Fed Light & Tr | 14 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Fed Light & Tr pf | 2 | 54 | 54 | 54 | |
| Fed Mining & S | 2 | 68 | 68 | 68 | |
| Fed Motor Tr | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| Fed Water Serv | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Fed Water Serv pf | 2 | 44 | 44 | 44 | |
| Fidelity Phila | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Firestone Tire & | 2 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| Firestone Tire pf | 2 | 108 | 108 | 108 | |
| First Nat Bos | 2 | 54 | 54 | 54 | |
| First Nat Pict | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| First Nat Pict pf | 2 | 42 | 42 | 42 | |
| Fisk Rubber | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Fisk Rubber pf | 2 | 64 | 64 | 64 | |
| Flintkote | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Florsheim Shoe | 2 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Follansbee Steel | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Food Machine | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Foster Wheeler | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Fourth Nat 1.10 | 2 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Frank Simon pf | 2 | 51 | 51 | 51 | |
| Freeport Tex | 2 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Fuller's Food | x | | | | |
| Fuller's Earl | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |

### —G—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabriel Co A | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Gamewell Co | 2 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Gen Am Inv 1.50 | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| Gen Am Tr 2. | 2 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Gen Asphalt | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Gen Baking | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Gen Bak pf 8 | x | 140 | 140 | 142 | |
| Gen Bronze | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Gen Cable | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Gen Cable A | 2 | 57 | 57 | 57 | |
| Gen Cable B | 2 | 57 | 57 | 57 | |
| Gen Cig pf 5 | 2 | 142 | 142 | 142 | |
| Gen Electric | 60 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| Gen Foods 2.40 | 2 | 36 | 36 | 36 | |
| Gen Mills 2.40 | 2 | 142 | 142 | 142 | |
| Gen Motors | 2 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | |
| Gen Motors pf 5 | 2 | 142 | 142 | 142 | |
| Gen Outdoor Adv | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Gen Outdoor A pf | 2 | 89 | 89 | 89 | |
| Gen Ry Sig | 2 | 65 | 65 | 65 | |
| Gen Shoe | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Gen Steel Cast | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Gen Tel & Elec | 2 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | |
| Gen Tire & Rub | 2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| Gen Tire & R pf | 2 | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| Gillette Saf R | 2 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Gimbel Bros | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Gimbel Bros pf | 2 | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| Glidden Co | 2 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| Glidden Co pf 1.50 | 2 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| Gobel Adolf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Gold Dust 1.20 | 15 | 15½ | 15 | 15½ | |
| Goodrich | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| Goodrich pf | 2 | 82 | 82 | 82 | |
| Goodyear Tire | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Goodyear Tire pf | 2 | 73 | 73 | 73 | |
| Gotham Silk H | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Graham-Paige | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Grand Union | 10 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Granby Consol | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Grant W T | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Grant W T pf 5 | 2 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| Gt Northern pf | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Gt Northern Ore | 35 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |

### —H—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hamilton Watch | 5 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| Hamil W pf | x | 107 | 104 | 104 | |
| Harbauer Co | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Harbison-W | 2 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| Harnischfeg | 2 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| Hart pf 8.50 | 2 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| Hart Carter | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Hart Saf 3 | 2 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| Hecker pf 3 | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Hercules Mot | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Hercules Mot pf | 2 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Hercules Pd 2.50 | 2 | 75 | 75 | 75 | |
| Hershey Corp | 2 | 54½ | 52½ | 54½ | + 1 |
| Hershey Imp | 2 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Hewitt Rub | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| Hollander & Son | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Holland Furn | 10 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Holland Furn pf | 2 | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| Homestake 3.50 | 2 | 52 | 52 | 52 | |
| Honeywell 2.50 | 3 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | |
| Hoover Co | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Houdaille-Hers | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Household Fin | 2 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| Houston Oil | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Howe Sound 3.60 | 2 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | |
| Hudson Motor | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Hudson Stores | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Hupp Motors | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |

### —I—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois Cen | 43 | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Ill Cent pf | 2 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | —1⅛ |
| Indian Refg | 2 | 10 | 9½ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| Indian Refg pf | 2 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | |
| Indiana Steel | 2 | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| Indus Rayon | 2 | 38½ | 37 | 38½ | + ⅛ |
| Ingersoll Rand | 2 | 114 | 114 | 114 | |
| Inland Steel 3. | 2 | 95 | 95 | 95 | |
| Inspiration Co | 3 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Insuranshares | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Insuranshares ctf. | 3 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Insuranshares Ctf. | 3 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Int Agric Co | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Int Agr Agr pf | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Int Bus Mac 6 | 2 | 180 | 178 | 180 | +1 |
| Int Cigar 1.60 | 3 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Int Harvester | 2 | 61 | 61 | 61 | |
| Int Harvest pf7. | 30 | 118½ | 118 | 118½ | + ½ |
| Int Hydro Elec | 30 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Int Mer Mar | 3 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Int Nickel 1.60r | 30 | 31¾ | 31½ | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| Int Paper | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Int Pap Pw Cl | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Int Pap Pw 5 pf | 8 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | — ⅛ |
| Int Rys Cent | 2 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | |
| Int Shoe 2.50 | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Inter Silver | 2 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | —1 |
| Intertherm pf 6 | x | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | — ¼ |
| Interstate Dep | 2 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| Interstate Po. | 2 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | + ⅛ |

### —J—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jewel Tea | 2 | 54 | 54 | 54 | |
| Johns-Man 3or. | 8 | 86½ | 84½ | 85¾ | +1 |
| Johns-Man pf5. | x | 124 | 124 | 124 | |
| Jones&L pf. | x | 79¾ | 79¾ | 80¾ | +2¾ |

### —K—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kan City So | 3 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Kan City So pf | 5 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| Kayser J. Sons | 5 | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ | + ⅛ |
| Kelsey Hayes | 2 | 25½ | 24¾ | 25½ | +1⅛ |
| Kelsey Hayes8. | 18 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | + ⅛ |
| Kelvinator .80 | 8 | 11½ | 13¼ | 13¾ | + ⅛ |
| Kendall Ref | 2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| Kennecott .60 | 20 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Kinney S A | 2 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| Kresge D L | 10 | 27¼ | 26⅝ | 27¼ | +1 |
| Kresge H N | 6 | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Kroger Groc | 3 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | + ⅛ |
| Kroger Groc pf | 2 | | | 25¾ | +1¼ |
| Kroehler Mfg | 2 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| Kulman Cent | 2 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| Kulman Cent pf | 2 | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | + ½ |
| Kulman Cent pf | 2 | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | + ½ |
| Kulman Cent pf | 2 | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | + ½ |
| Kulman Cent pf | 2 | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | + ½ |
| Kulman Cent pf | 2 | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | + ½ |
| Kulman Cent pf | 2 | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | + ½ |
| Kulman Steel | 2 | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | + ½ |

### —L—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lambert Co 2 | 2 | 22½ | 21½ | 22 | |
| Lee Rub .50r. | 8 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10½ | + ⅛ |
| Lehigh P Cem | 3 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Lehigh Port | 2 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | + ⅛ |
| Leh V Coal pf | 2 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| Lehigh Valley | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Lehman I 8.40. | 6 | 93½ | 92¾ | 93½ | + ⅛ |
| Lerner Stores | 2 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13¾ | + ⅛ |
| Libbey Owens | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Liberty Mut 2.80 | 2 | 44¾ | 41¾ | 44¾ | +2½ |
| Life Savers 5. | 2 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | |
| Liggett & Myers | 2 | 116 | 116 | 116 | |
| Lily Tul cap1.60. | 4 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Lima Loco | 2 | 22¾ | 22 | 22 | |
| Lindsay Lt | 2 | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | +1 |
| Liq Carb 1. | 2 | 22¼ | 21¾ | 22¼ | + ⅛ |
| Loew's Inc 2. | 80 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | +1½ |
| Lone Star | 3 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Louis-Dreyf | 3 | 38 | 38 | 38 | + ⅛ |
| Ludlow Mfg A | 2 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | |
| Lorillard pf 7. | x | 137½ | 137½ | 137½ | |
| Lorillard 2.50 | 2 | 34¾ | 33 | 33¾ | + ⅛ |
| Ludlum Steel | 6 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |

### —M—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mac Andr&F 2. | 4 | 41 | 41 | 41 | +1 |
| Mac Sod&Pub | x | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | |
| Mack Trk 1. | 20 | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25¼ | + ⅛ |
| Macy&Co 1. | 30 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 34 | + ⅛ |
| Mach Ry m 4. | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Magnavox 1. | 2 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | |
| Manatt&Bodf. | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Marine Mid 60 | 5 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Market St Ry | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Martin Bk 2. | 8 | 40½ | 39¾ | 40¾ | + ⅛ |
| Marshall Field | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Math Alk 1.50 | 7 | 31¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | —1⅛ |
| Stay Dpt 3t. | 2 | 54 | 54 | 54 | + ¼ |
| Maytag Co | 2 | 15½ | 15 | 15½ | |
| Maytag 2s pfd. | x | 103 | 102 | 102 | |
| Maytag 3 pf 3. | 2 | 69 | 69 | 69 | |
| Mc Cory A | 6 | 13¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅜ |
| Mc Cory pf | 3 | 97¾ | 97½ | 97¾ | |
| McKesson Rob | 2 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| McKesson&Rob | 8 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| McKesson&Rob | 2 | 75 | 75 | 75 | |
| McLellan Stre. | 6 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| McLellan pf. | x | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| Mead Johnson | 2 | 75 | 75 | 75 | |
| Mengel Co | 15 | 8¾ | 7¾ | 8¼ | |
| Mengel pf 4.50 | 2 | 47 | 47

# CURB PRICES ARE SHARPLY HIGHER

## *Aluminum Soars*

**New York, Oct. 21—The curb market was sharply higher today with a number of new highs for the year.**

Aluminum Limited jumped 2½ points to 42¾ and Bliss was up almost a point to a new high, river Harris, Bower Roller Bearing and Ferro-Enamel were also strong. Gains of almost two points were scored in Lerner Bros. Stores, Rubberoid and General Time & Rubber

Liquore were strong with Hiram Walker up a point to 28¾.

United Light & Power preferred and the Electric Bond & Share issues were improved and New American preferred cut its loss. Gulf gained almost two points and Creole advanced ½ point.

Mining shares were fractionally higher all around.

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amalgamated (1) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Amalgamet (1) gt | 43 | 42¾ | 43 |
| Aluminum Mills (1)gt | 16¼ | 16 | 16¼ |
| Aluminum Co Am | 49 | 48¾ | 49 |
| Aluminum Co Am (4½) | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| Aluminum Ltd | 42¾ | 42 | 42¾ |
| Am Beverages | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Am Cap & R | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ |
| Am Cit Pwr (1) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Am Cyan B (1)gt | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Am Dyestuff Rel (.60a) | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| Am Founders | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Am Gas & El (1.20) | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Am G&E pf (6) | 109 | 108 | 109 |
| Am Lamp W (1.40) | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Am Light & T (1.20) | 59¾ | 59 | 59¾ |
| Am Mfg | 33 | 32¾ | 33 |
| Am Sup Power | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Am Sup Pwr pf (6) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Am Nat Gas A | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| Am Nat Gas B | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Am Met Wks (.40) | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ |
| Am Wat Wks (1.60) | 13 16 | 13-16 | 13 16 |
| Am Yvette (.10) | 2 13-16 | 2 13-16 | 2 13-16 |
| Ar Nasco | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Ar Parson | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ar Type Fdrs (.10) | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ar Type Wire | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Ar Wire & Cable | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| BARCHAR & WIL (.80) | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| Bellanca Aircraft | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Bellanca Aire | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bliss & Lg | 42 | 41 | 42 |
| Bliss Prfd | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Bohack H C (1.60) | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| Bowser R Regd | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bridgep Mach | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Brill Mfg (1.60) | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Br Am Oil com (.80) | 14¾ | 14 | 14¾ |
| Brown Co | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown F Prfd | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Bruce Ed (1.40) | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| Bruce Ltd (1.20) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Bruck Mills | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| CANADIAN AIR A | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Can Marc Wks | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Can Sid Alc B | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Cartier | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cartier Corp | 9¾ | 9 | 9 |
| Cent Ill Sec | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cessna pf (7) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Chain Belt (1.40) | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Chicago Rivet | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cities Service | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Cities Svc pf (5) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Cities Svc pf (6) | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Cities Svc pf (7) | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Cities Svc pf (8) | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| Clark Cable & P (1) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Clark Cable & P pf (1) | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Cleve Elec Ill (2) | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (5) | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (6) | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (7) | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (8) | 127 | 127 | 127 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (9) | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (10) | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (11) | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (12) | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (13) | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (14) | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (15) | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (16) | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (17) | 116 | 116 | 116 |
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| Cleve Elec Ill pf (20) | 116 | 116 | 116 |
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| Cleve Elec Ill pf (99) | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf (100) | 116 | 116 | 116 |

## WRIGLEY
### Net Off

William Wrigley, Jr., Co and subsidiaries report for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1935, net profit of $1,070,434 equal to $1.06 a share based on 1,952,041 shares of capital stock outstanding at close of 1934 excluding shares held in treasury.

This compares with $2,011,357, or $1.03 a share on 1,952,041 shares in preceding quarter and $2,183,571, or $1.11 a share on 1,961,912 shares in September quarter of previous year.

## JULIUS KAYSER
### Net Higher

Julius Kayser & Co. and affiliated companies report for quarter ended September 30, 1935, net profit of $216,981, equal, after dividend requirements on employes' preferred stock, to 52 cents a share on 401,900 shares of $5 par common stock, excluding 82,220 shares in the treasury.

This compares with $94,132, or 21 cents a share on 402,020 common shares, in September quarter of previous year.

## Earnings Lower

Corn Products Refining Company and subsidiary sales company for the nine months ended September 30, 1935, report net income of $5,373,070, equivalent to $1.61 a share on 2,520,000 common shares. This compares with net income of $7,217,403 in the like period of 1934, equal to $2.34 a share on the common stock

# TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00 | Stock Quotations ... | Betty and Bob..... | "Little House" ..... | Racing Matinee ..... | Today's Winners ..... | Merrymlend | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Musical Chaos ..... | Dog Stories ..... | Variety Hour ..... | Racing Matinee ..... | Today's Winners ..... | Fisherman's Broadcast | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Girl Alone ..... | Garden Party ..... | Variety Hour ..... | Racing Matinee ..... | Today's Winners ..... | Variety Musicale | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Boston Tea ..... | Garden Party ..... | Dr. Speery, Hearing' | Racing Matinee ..... | Today's Winners ..... | Variety Musicale ..... | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Al Pearce and Gang.. | Junior Radio ..... | Flash Gordon ..... | Racing Matinee ..... | Melodians ..... | Variety Musicale ... | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Al Pearce and Gang ... | Safety Crusader ..... | Football School ..... | Racing Matinee ..... | Melody Mirror ..... | Variety Musicale ... | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Tom Mix, sketch... | Singing Lady ..... | Jack Armstrong ..... | Racing Matinee ..... | Jeffe's Music ..... | B. Brown's Music ..... | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Clara, Lu and Em... | Sketch ..... | Dick Tracy ..... | "Og, Son of Fire"... | Political Talk .. | Knox Manning ..... | 5:45 |
| 6:00 | Tattler' Whitman... | Supper Show ..... | News ..... | Sketch ..... | Jewish Program ..... | Weather Reports ..... | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Bright Spot ..... | Mr., Mrs. Magoogle.. | Bob Newhall, sports | "Eyes on Ethiopia".. | Italian Program ..... | McHale's Music ..... | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Edwin Otto, baritone | Ray Lucas, songs ... | Frances Madden ... | "Vanished Voices" .. | Amateurs ..... | The Three Smoothies | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Sport Review ..... | Lowell Thomas ..... | The Whalers, Songs. | "Vanished Voices" .. | WMEX Program ..... | Sport Review ..... | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Amos 'n' Andy..... | Joe Rines' Music.... | "Myrt and Marge".. | News ..... | Political Talk ..... | Hoffman's Music ..... | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Uncle Ezra ..... | Stamp Club ..... | Musicale Interlude ... | Vocals by Verrill .. | Italian Program ..... | ..... | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | After Dinner Revue .. | Lum and Abner ..... | Singing Sam, songs . | Radio-School Institute | McGlue's Views ..... | ..... | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Football Review .... | Dangerous Paradise | Beaks Carter ..... | Political Talk ..... | Political Talk ..... | ..... | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Music Hall ..... | Fibber McGee-Molly | Guy Lombardo Music | The Rhythm Girls ... | Political Talk ..... | | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Music Hall ..... | Fibber McGee-Molly | Guy Lombardo Music | Gabriel Heatter ..... | Five Star Final ..... | | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Sport Speaks, songs | Evening in Paris ... | "One Night Stands" | F. Cronin, organ ... | Concert Pianist ..... | | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | M'garet Speaks, songs | Evening in Paris ... | "One Night Stands" | Southland Sketches | Dramatization ..... | | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Harlech's Gypsies .. | Minstrel Show ..... | Radio Theatre ..... | "On Review" ..... | Political Talk ..... | | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Harlech's Gypsies ... | Minstrel Show ..... | Radio Theatre ..... | "On Review" ..... | Frank Jeffe's Music... | | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Grace Moore, songs . | Dramatic Players .... | Radio Theatre ..... | Delmore's Music .... | Amateur Hour ..... | | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Grace Moore, songs . | Dramatic Players .... | Radio Theatre ..... | News ..... | Amateur Hour ..... | | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Lullaby Lady ..... | N. Angell, "Peace" | Jewish Charities ... | Wayne King's Music .. | Amateur Hour ..... | | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Lullaby Lady ..... | N. Angell, "Peace" | Jewish Charities ... | Wayne King's Music .. | Amateur Hour ..... | | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Nat. Radio Forum.. | Ray Knight's Cuckoos | Dramatizations ..... | Phil Scott's Music ... | Roumanean Gypsies .. | | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Nat. Radio Forum.. | Ray Knight's Cuckoos | Spotlight Revue .... | Award to Dr. Bagley . | Roumanean Gypsies .. | | 10:45 |
| 12:00 | Russell's Music ..... | Shandor, violin ..... | Simon's Music ..... | Little Jimmie speaks | "Five Star Final," | | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Russell's Music ..... | Romanelli's Music ... | Simon's Music ..... | this evening at 11:45 | the day's news in | | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Ben Bernie's Music.. | Al Lyons' Music .... | Hawaii Calls ..... | p.m. | drama, at 8:15. | | 12:30 |

## Short Wave Slate

| Mrs. P. M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GRS—London | 31.55 |
| 1.30-6.00 | 2SRO—Rome | 25.40 |
| 2-00-2.15 | HJV—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2.00-8.00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3.00-5:00 | RV40—Moscow | 30.00 |
| 3-00-5:00 | FYA—Paris | 25.54 |
| 5-30-7.00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |

Tune Slowly for Europe

# RADIO ROLE FOR JOAN BENNETT

By N. F. T.

Followers of the fast-gaining ground "Radio Theatre" hour (WNAC) which shifted from Sunday afternoon to Monday night airing not so long ago, will be quite likely to relish the "Merely Mary Ann" adaptation due this evening between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Said setting should score for the reason that it is to feature blonde Joan Bennett, youngest of the three beautiful actresses who are daughters of Richard Bennett himself a great American actor. Not forgetting the fact that the lively comedy-drama itself is one of the brightest ever Broadway theatergoers acclaimed. It is the first full length drama Joan has undertaken.

N. F. T.

Guy Lombardo will salute radio's newest dramatic star, Leslie Howard, during the Royal Canadians' "Lombardo Road" program (WNAC) tonight, from 8:00 to 8.30 p.m. He will play Howard's favorite popular number, "Accent on Youth." Each week Guy features a favorite song of a prominent celebrity.

* * *

Late this afternoon, 4:45 to be exact, brings a bit of broadcasting by Dr. Frederick N Sperry President of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing. His topic (WNAC) will treat the development of equipment making it easier for the deaf to indulge and enjoy the major radio spectacles being enrried over coast to coast air waves.

* * *

**STICKS AND STONES**

It's the merry ha-ha most scribes give to the transmogrification into financial page for rise in American Dictionary of one Art Jacobsen, an actor on the air, to "Robert Stone" and of the present Bob Stone back to Art Jacobsen.

**1200 K—WCOP—250 T**
**TODAY**

12:30—Treasure Box.
1:00—Frances Williams, contralto.
1:15—Bertha Sweetser pianist
1:30—Ed Rielly, songs, old and new.
1:45—Jean Evans and the Dianne Sisters.
2:00—Literary Masterpieces.
2:30—Revue.
3:00—Radio Orchestra Hall.
3:30—Musical Jigsaws.
3:45—Walt Cunningham and his Orchestra.
4:00—ITAL RADIO "The Voice of Italy."
4:15—Goodwin Landers
4:30—Starlights
4:45—Along Dance Avenue.

## 5 CHILDREN DIE

ullac, France, Oct. 20—A landslide crashed down upon a party of 16 school children today, killing five and injuring two.


**Advertisement**

**Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country**

**Cooks a Meal for Less—Does Away With Coal or Wood in Stoves Ranges, Furnaces—Heats the Coal.**

A handy device whereby almost any person can make $12 daily in spare time. Just a few hours' work. Drop them a line on postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time


# HOME MIXUPS
## BY ART MOGER

NEW 1936 Automatic TOM THUMB RADIO WINNERS TODAY!
AWRLEALWN
REERGOBEYG
WHAT STAR HERE JUST APPEARED ON THE STAGE IN PROVINCETOWN ?
ESTIEVBATD
NRCAOOTRERC
© 1935
NOW PLAYING AT THE NEW SCOLLAY THEATRE

**Meet more winners!**

It is surprising to note that from the many thousands of letters in this fascinating "Movie Mixups" series, many did not know that Bhinie Barnes was an expert rope-tosser and that Dorothy Page was a Paul Whiteman "discovery."

Today's clues lead to the popular NEW Scollay Theater where the screen offers: "Special Agent" and "The Case of the Lucky Leg." All of the above drawn "Movie Mixups" are based on the New Scollay Theater screen state.

Answer the daily question pertaining to the career of one of these celebrities and mail your completed weekly solutions to The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. A set of Movie Mixups Puzzles is the first in this week's series.

A total of 40 New 1936 Automatic table model radios, manufactured in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston, $150 in cash, and 300 guest theater tickets as special Grand Award of the 1936 Automatic Console Radio with "Vision Ray" radio's most modern invention, is to be distributed to the person sending in the most complete set of "Movie Mixups" during the length of the radio tieup.

You need not be a weekly winner to share in this grand award. Just send in "Movie Mixups" every week and we'll be looking for you.

**Here are the lucky Automatic radio winners:**

Kathryn Peterson, 45 Seymour st., Dorchester.
Rodney Rolls Mesmerson, 80 Beech st., Swampscott. M. J. Bridge, 21 West Lynn.

**Cash award winners are: First award of $5:**

S. Kraft, Broadway arl 122nd st., New York City.

**Second award (tie), $3:**

H. J. Richard, 48 Cummins rd., Brighton.

**Brand new one dollar bill winners:**

Dorothy Elliott School, Teacher No. 1 Kingsboro, Connecticut.
Duke Hall 132 Brook st., Pawtucket, R. I.
James A. Coddaire, 8 Thirteenth st., Lynn.
John H. Fox, 12 Essex ave., East Lynn.
J. Raine, Cider Drive, Waltham.

**Great theatre ticket winners include:**

Mrs. Mary A. Jones, 57 Austin st., Revere.
Frank Papio, 185 Jefferson ave., Revere.
Mrs. A. Segre, 19 M. College st., Boston.
Donald Graves, 68 So. Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain.
Jean Donovan, 66 Chester ave., Chelsea.
John K. Corbett, 109 Beals Pond ave., Melrose.
John Sims, 32 Summer st., Boston, care of Kennedy's.
Albert Mancini, 40 Pinckney st., Boston.
Mrs. Fred W. Ramsom, 15 Dexter st., Waltham.
Mrs. J. Reardon, 15 Sherman st., Everett.
Miss Julian P. Aspinwall, Hunnewell Beach, Apt. 4.
Miss Helen McAuliffe, 2003 Commonwealth ave., Brighton. Suite 22.
Blanche F. Sederland, 229 South st., Jamaica Plain.

## Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—**WEEI**—Jack Norworth, an Classic Lotfus reviewing old time melodies on the Music Hall program.

8:30 p. m.—**WBZ**—Evening in Paris, with the Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil, Mistress of Ceremonies.

8:30 p. m.—**WEEI**—Margaret Speaks, soprano, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—**WNAC**—The Royal Theater presents Joan Bennett in "Merely Mary Ann" drama.

9:30 p. m.—**WEEI**—Grace Moore in a song program.

10:00 p. m.—**WBZ**—"What Must We Pay for Peace?" Sir Norman Angell, British author and authority on international affairs.

10:30 p. m.—**WBZ**—Ray Knight and his "Cuckoo Hour" broadcast.

# OATH LAW FOES PLAN DRIVE

While Middlesex County American Legionnaires were pledging support to the teachers' oath law, a group was being formed today at Harvard, pledged to its repeal.

The group is the student-faculty continuations committee, organized as a result of Professor Kirtley Mather's speech at New Lecture Hall October 8.

Made up of undergraduates, instructors and professors, the committee will circularize students of Greater Boston colleges, in an effort to weld a unified opposition to the law.

The action of the Legionnaires, on the other hand, was the result of a meeting of the Middlesex Legion Council at Framingham, during which a demand was made that the law be retained.

Just before they passed the resolution, J. Waston Tuttle, blind legislator, addressed the meeting and asked that no restriction be placed on religious freedom.

# General Motors' New Finance Plan

A General Motors Acceptance Corporation 5 per cent plan, which officials say is the lowest cost national plan for the purchase of new cars, will be announced by General Motors dealers tomorrow.

A statement issued by the company says the plan eliminates "carrying charges," "service charges" and this like.

Officials point out that under the new General Motors plan, prospective buyers take the unpaid balance due, add to this the amount of insurance, multiply the result by 6 per cent, and the resultant figure is the entire cost of financing the unpaid balance and insurance for 12 months.

The General Motors plan is being offered also on Chevrolet cars and trucks, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, La Salle and Cadillac cars.

## Probe Reveals:

# *Political Trickery Delays Relief*

*(This is the fourteenth in a series on the Federal relief breakdown in Massachusetts.)*

By JOHN H. NOONAN and ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

**There is magic in money—political magic.**

**If you have a five-bill on-dollar fund, and you spend too much of it in 1935, there isn't going to be enough left for 1936, a big political year.**

But if you spend slowly at first, the fund will stretch out well on toward election.

Our investigation of federal relief convinced us that—aside from breakdowns due to faulty relief machinery—officials at Washington were delaying for political ends.

Our investigation indicated that the goal which they had set for their program would not be reached until after the first of the year as a matter of political strategy. We so stated more than two weeks ago.

Now from Wash ngton come expert predictions, based on the relief officials' own statistics of progress, that their goal cannot be reached until mid January.

## *Money Bags Tight*

It now appears reasonably certain that the moneybags will not be opened wide until after the first of the year, when the projects will be started going "full blast." Thus when the political campaign gets underway in the open, the politicians will be able to "point with pride" to a relief program in actual operation on all sides.

Meanwhile publicity material coils from the relief bureau multigraphs, designed to act as a sedative to blind the people to the delay.

In actual fact, the failure of the relief program up to this time reaches proportions which may properly be labeled colossal.

The only way in which it can be explained is to assign a political reason.

If that is hard to swallow, remember that there is only so much money to be spent. The projects cannot last indefinitely. And the later they are started, the nearer to election they are going to extend.

Is anything being done to rush things in the face of the existing collapse?

As great as the crisis is—with the bureaucrats short of their goal by a margin incredibly great Administrator Harry Hopkins is still on vacation, journeying home afterd from the Pacific by way of Panama posing for photographers and fishing on the way

## *Williams Flounders*

The chief is away from the helm, leaving his assistant, Aubrey Williams, in command, and Williams is the man who recently admitted that he is floundering around on the Youth Program—a subject which we will again take up in a later article.

Of course, at key points, large sums are being poured out to impress the people with relief measures.

New York city is one of these points. Republican states, including some right here in New England, are being treated well, and in Massachusetts, Republican communities are favored.

But the ragged treatment being accorded Democratic states and municipalities here is already being used as ammunition by Republican orators.

From the point of view of Washington, delay may be smart, no matter how badly the needy fare, but indications in Massachusetts are that the strategy may prove a boomerang.

The bureaucrats are marking time too long, waiting for 1936.

**(More Federal relief disclosures by tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)**


**SLIM, BEAUTIFUL FIGURES come from HEALTH within**

Don't envy a sylph-like figure, don't deny yourself the pleasure of wearing the fashion clothes you want, don't be a wallflower because awkward, flabby fat makes you conspicuous. Normalize your blood stream with nature's vital food minerals.

A normal, healthy body does not store unwanted fat. If you would be graceful, slim and healthy call at our Health Food Dept. and consult Miss Irene Jackson, Nutritional Counselor representing the Health Foundation of California about Vege-trate OW-415

Trial size — $1.00 Tablets

**COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.**
85 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Hey, diddle, diddle,
The man has to fiddle
By the light of the wintry moon—
He'd start right quick
If his oil weren't thick—
He'd better get Gulflube soon!

*Change now to*
**GULFLUBE WINTER GRADE**
MOTOR OIL 25¢ A QUART

*Watch for a new Gulf Jingle every other day*

GULF REFINING COMPANY



BOSTON HERALD
AND THE
BOSTON TRAVELER
**Print with New Type Today**
BIGGER—EASIER TO READ

*An eminent eye doctor says of it:*

"A type such as the new Herald and Traveler type is always preferable for the eyes It does not require strain and meditation. Any type which demands concentration is certain to strain the eyes and prove detrimental to them. In a quite natural way the new and larger type will prove beneficial to the public eyesight."

SEE FOR YOURSELF
*GET TODAY'S*
**BOSTON HERALD AND TRAVELER**

# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## Trapped in Elevator

### Somerville Man Tells How He Came Close to Death

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Come on there, cowboy—put on your woolly pants and buckle on those spurs. We're going out into the West for today's adventure—out into the State of Montana with THOMAS H. YOULTEN of 86 FRANKLIN STREET, SOMERVILLE, to accompany him on a wild ride he took back in the year of 1913.

FLOYD GIBBONS

And I'll give you, boys and girls, three guesses as to what kind of an animal it was that Tom took that ride on.

Horse? Nope! Cow? Nope! Pink-eyed whifflebat? Nope—you're all wrong. It was an automatic elevator.

It was just a couple of days before Christmas, and Tom was a ten year-old kid, taking part in a Christmas play that was being given in the basement auditorium of a big hall on East Granite street in Butte.

The play was over, and some old bozo with long whiskers was on the stage giving a lecture on something or other that no kid could possibly be interested in, so Tommy and two other boys sneaked out and began roaming around the building.

Out in the hall they found an elevator—an automatic one, of the kind that you operate yourself by pressing buttons—and if there ever was a sweller thing for three kids to play with, Tommy had never heard of it.

They got in, pressed a button, and whoops! up they went to the top floor.

They did that until they got tired of riding, and then they invented a more dangerous game to play. That old elevator must have been the first of the automatic ones ever built.

It had no safety gate as the modern ones have, and those three kids began hanging to the landing of each floor as the car went down, leaving themselves suspended in the air a short time and then dropping back to the floor of the elevator.

Well, sir, they got away with it for three trips, hanging onto the landing at every floor. On the fourth trip, though, they didn't fare so well. At least, Tommy Youlten didn't. At the third-floor landing he hung on just a little too long. The top of the elevator came down on his little hands, catching them in a vise-like grip.

What happened immediately after that, Tommy doesn't remember very well. He doesn't know whether his hands were clamped between the elevator and the wall, or whether he was just too overcome with fright to let go.

But the next thing he knew, his head was going in between the wall and the side of the car, and he was being dragged, screaming, toward the basement.

The top of that car went over him as far as his chest, and there it held him, pressing with the brutal force of insensate steel, as it pulled him slowly along the side of the shaft. Meanwhile, inside the car, the other two kids, hysterical with fright, were trying to stop the elevator's downward progress.

They pushed the buttons again and again, but that didn't seem to do any good. The mechanism was so arranged that those buttons didn't operate while the car was in motion.

Once the car was started on its journey, its destination couldn't be changed. The only thing that would stop it was the emergency button, and that had been placed high up on the wall, far out of their reach.

And up above, his legs dangling from the top of the car, Tommy remained conscious through it all. The harsh walls brussed and lacerated his little body, and at each floor the landing would hit him a stunning blow beneath the chin.

"I don't think," he says, "that I'll ever see as many stars again as I saw in the few minutes that it took me to reach that basement. But even so, that wasn't the worst of it.

"For when I got to the street floor I ran into a heavy wire mesh that was built around the elevator at that level, so from there on down to the basement I was badly cut and scratched, and in some places the flesh was literally torn from my body."

By the time that elevator came to a stop, Tommy was about ready to die from fright and pain. He screamed three times and then—well—then everything went black.

"I guess," says Tommy, "I must have broken up the old guy's lecture, because those yells I let out could have been heard in Seattle. They told me later that it took about two hours to cut away the wire grille and get me loose, but I don't remember being taken out.

"I do remember a woman screaming and saying: 'He's still alive,' and someone else remarking that my chances were slim. I tried hard to say something then, but I couldn't.

"I woke up later in bed at home, with a doctor around who thought I was hurt internally. But the strangest part of the whole affair was that there was nothing wrong inside of me and not a single bone broken.

"On the other hand, there wasn't a spot on my body where you could put a dime that wasn't bruised or cut, and I had to have several stitches taken in my chin where the floor had clipped it as I passed.

"I got off pretty lightly, all things considered, but even so, I'm not signing myself up for wrestling matches with any more elevators."

There's a Wild West yarn that has the old cowboy and Indian thriller liked to a frazzle—and it's a yarn that might have happened in any city in these here now United States.

Come on, boys and girls—send me a yarn like Tom's. Tomorrow I'll be taking you down into Adventure's Bargain Basement for thrills from a new story, "Gangsters' Mistake."

---

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN

**$100.00**

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

**SECRET AGENT X-9** — "Dutch" Treat

X-9 HAS SURPRISED THE GANG THAT SET OUT TO ROB MRS. SOMERVILLE OF HER JEWELS
FRISK THEM AND TIE THEM UP... WE'LL TAKE THEIR CAR AND DROP IN ON THEIR HANGOUT... THEY'VE GOT MRS. MARKHAM THERE IN A LOFT OVER THE GARAGE
THEY OUGHT TO BE BACK SOON WITH THE JEWELS—WHEN THEY GET HERE WE ALL BEAT IT FOR NEW YORK AND TAKE THE GIRL WITH US
LISTEN! I HEAR DE CAR COMIN' NOW
DON'T MOVE / WE'RE TAKING MRS. MARKHAM WITH US—YOU CAN TELL THE RUSH FOR ME THAT DUTCH BIRD, HIS PET MILLER IS GOING TO THE CHAIR!

**TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK** (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Rolling Stones Get No Moss

THE EXPECTED PACKAGE IS TOSSED OVER THE STOCKADE WALL BY AN UNSEEN PERSON, BUT IT CONTAINS NO ROYAL
THIS NOTE WAS ON THE BOTTOM OF THE BOX, UNDER THE STONE PEBBLES, MISS MARLEY—
LET ME SEE IT—QUICK, LIEUTENANT MARTIN!
READING— "WE DEMAND $50,000 FOR THE IMMEDIATE RETURN OF PRINCESS ROMANA'S JEWELS RAISE WHITE FLAG FROM STOCKADE AS SIGNAL, AFTER CASH HAS BEEN PLACED ON TABLE-ROCK AT THE RIVER FORK"
I-I HAVE BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSED! Y-YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME?
YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SOME SORT OF EXPLANATION IS IN ORDER, MISS MARLEY
WHO ARE THE MEN WHO STOLE THE JEWELS?
LIEUTENANT, ONE OF THE MEN IS RONNIE—M-MY BROTHER! AND THE OTHER IS— PHILIP HAKIN—A FORMER SUITOR OF MINE.—

**RED BARRY** (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Laugh, Clown, Laugh

PETER PRUNTY, MILLIONAIRE PHILANTHROPIST, HAS OFFERED A $5,000 REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF THE MONK...
TRULY, SING WAH, I AM BECOMING AN IMPORTANT FIGURE... BUT FOR REASONS KNOWN TO BOTH OF US, I MUST LET PRUNTY LIVE... FOR A WHILE!!
THAT CALLS FOR MUCH HILARITY, SING WAH... WHY DON'T YOU LAUGH?
HEE-HEE-HEE!
COME-COME... YOU MUST DO BETTER... AT LEAST FOUR OR FIVE TIMES!!
HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE!!
AH-THAT IS AN IMPROVEMENT... YOUR FIENDISH CACKLE, SING WAH, MAKES MY OWN HEINOUS LAUGHTER SOUND LIKE A NIGHTINGALE'S REFRAIN!!

**MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN** — Double Focus

SAKI, DISGUISED PERFECTLY AS MANDRAKE, FOOLS NARDA COMPLETELY. HE ASKS HER TO ELOPE WITH HIM. AND SHE AGREES.
I WISH YOU HAPPINESS, EXCELLENCY.
THANK YOU, LIZZIE. WE'RE GOING OUT THE BACK WAY SO NO ONE WILL SEE US.
COME ON, NARDA. LOCK THE DOOR AFTER US, LIZZIE.
THERE GOES THE FRONT DOOR BELL. WHO CAN THAT BE?
Lizzie Locks the Back Door
OH!
AND OPENS THE FRONT DOOR TO FIND...

**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY** (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Excuse Our Dust!

HONEST, AUNT MARTHA- I GOT THE WIM-WAMS AWFUL I KEEP LOOKING BACK OVER MY SHOULDER TO SEE IF MRS. MEANY IS BEHIND US
NOW, HONEY, DON'T YOU GO A'WORRYIN' 'BOUT THAT OLD CLOTHES-RACK-MRS. MEANY AND HER STUPID DETECTIVES ARE SETTIN' WATCHING 'THE HOUSE THINKIN' YOU'RE STILL INSIDE
MR. MOORLAND, JOHNNY STARBAR, AND THAT YOUNG LAWYER, WALLIS, ARE GUARDING THE HOUSE WITH LOADED GUNS- THEY'D FOOL SMARTER PEOPLE THAN THAT OLD PIEFACE-MRS. MEANY
GEE, AUNT MARTHA, I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE THIS SWELL LITTLE CAR AN' LOTSA BRAINS TO FOOL MRS. MEANY
DARRELL

**THE LITTLE WOMAN** — Brain Leaps into Action

TO PLEASE OLD GLUMM, JIMMY IS TOURING THE GLUE FACTORY TO FIND OUT HOW THEY MAKE THE STUFF- MR. GRIPP IS CONDUCTING THE EXPEDITION
—AND THIS IS WHERE WE BOIL DOWN HOOFS, HORNS AND HIDES TO MAKE OUR COMMON VARIETY—
GOSH! IT TOOK A LOT OF CATTLE TO SUPPLY ALL THOSE FEET!
SAY—THOSE WORKMEN OUGHT T'BE EQUIPPED WITH GAS-MASKS!
—AND HERE'S WHERE WE MAKE OUR SECRET FORMULA GLUE— IT'S CHEMICALLY MADE AND DRIES HARD IN ONE MINUTE AND YOU CAN'T DISSOLVE IT!
AND IT'S EASY ON THE NOSTRILS!
LET ME HAVE A BOTTLE OF THAT KIND—
?
IT AUTOMATICALLY SUGGESTS TO ME A BRILLIANT ADVERTISING IDEA!!

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the Movies at the "Met" This Week

BEGINNING A NEW CHAPTER ENTITLED— "YOU CAN'T EXPECT APRIL SHOWERS FROM WAR CLOUDS"
THE "BRUTIANS" ARE COMING!—"BRUTIA" IS A LAND OF BRUTES SITUATED NORTHWEST OF POPEYE'S NEW COUNTRY— POPEYE'S PEOPLE ARE NOT PREPARED FOR WAR SO THE RESULT MAY BE DISASTROUS
MAP SHOWING BRUTIA, OLIVIA AND SPINACHOVA
SOUTH PARISIC OCEAN
OLIVIA
OLIVE OYL'S ISLAND
MERMONDS BAY
POINT MAGU
SPINACHOVA - LAND OF PERFECTION!
I HEARS BIG GUNS—SOUNDS LIKE A WAR ON OLIVE OYL'S ISLAND—I HOPES THE KING OF BRUTIA AIN'T GETTIN AMBITIOUS WARS IS SILLY
BOOM
BOOM
HELP, POPEYE! THE BRUTIANS HAVE DRIVEN US FROM MY ISLAND—WE ESCAPED IN A ROW BOAT
BOOM
MARK MY WORDS—KING ZLOBBO WON'T BE SATISFIED WITH MY LITTLE ISLAND—HE'LL ATTACK YOUR COUNTRY NEXT—HE'S A TERRIBLE KING!
WE AIN'T PREPARED FOR WAR—ME SHEEPS IS A PEACE-LOVIN' PEOPLE

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

**HORIZONTAL**

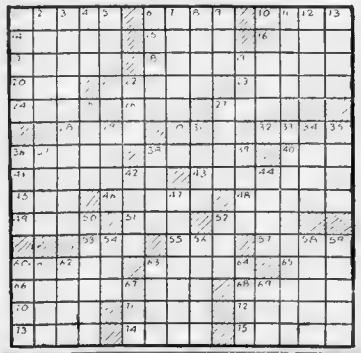
1—Petty malice
6—Liliaceous plant
10—Boring tools
14—Increasing strength
15—Fluid rock
17—Starlike flower 18—Repet'tious
16—Orderly and cleanly
20—A short piece of pipe
21—A permanent pigment
23—Monstrous animal
24—Is mistaken 26—Mien
27—This or that female
28—To murder
30—Part of a circle
32—Feel the want
36—Theme, fine arts
38—Visible vapor suspended in air
40—The present
41—A sepulchral inscription
43—Spreading implement
45—Dry, of wines
46—Wet
48—Cloth of flax 49—Afresh
51—Shoshonean Indian
52—Retained 53—Nocturnal bird
55—Application
57—A tissue of thread
60—An account 63—Begun
65—Light collation
66—A stiff pasteboard
68—Otherwise called 70—To ex
71—Pertaining to grandparents
72—Unattached
73—Noxious plant 74—Depend
75—Solid tapering bodies

**VERTICAL**

1—Mode of existence
2—A difficult question
3—A chink 4—Score equally
5—Unbleached color
6—Plea that one was in another place 7—Of the side
8—Finished 9—Auricle
10—Song of praise
11—Fence for catching fish
12—Bathe 13—To boil
19—Oleaceous tree
22—The "flowery" month
25—A long cut 27—A marine fish
29—At a great distance
31—Blooming 33—Flood
34—Only 35—Aquatic bird
36—Tableland
37—Unobstructed
38—A forward girl 39—Vale
42—Virginia's faithful lover
44—Cultivate
47—Not engaged on either side
50—Phrased
52—Belonging to that girl
54—Thing woven 56—Grievously
58—Desist 59—Alleviat
60—Flat-bottom boat
61—Place of confinement
62—Fillet at top of shaft
63—Except 64—A soft mineral
67—To row 69—A card game

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | R | T | E | L | A | T | O | P | S | | |
| I | D | E | A | R | A | N | E | R | I | E | | |
| T | I | N | T | | A | T | E | | R | A | N | A |
| S | T | E | A | M | | E | T | E | R | N | A | L |
| | | G | R | U | E | S | O | M | E | | | |
| A | S | A | | S | O | T | | N | E | A | P | |
| R | E | D | D | E | N | | T | H | E | T | A | S |
| C | R | E | E | T | | T | O | O | | E | R | I |
| | | F | O | R | P | O | W | E | R | | | |
| M | A | L | A | R | I | A | | L | A | N | C | E |
| A | N | E | T | | T | U | B | | R | I | O | T |
| L | O | N | E | | E | M | U | | C | T | N | A |
| T | I | A | T | S | | S | A | G | | D | Y | E | S |



## BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

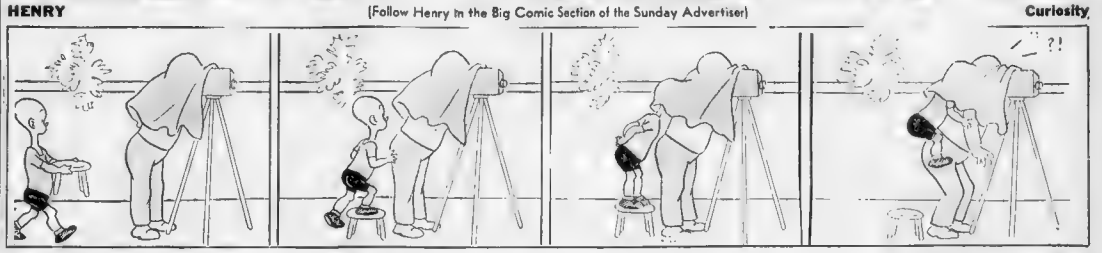
**The Young Man's Error**

WELL- NOW THAT I OWN A MOVIE STUDIO THE FIRST THING TO DO IS TO GIT IT ON AN EFFICIENCY BASIS- I MUST WEED OUT THE UNNECESSARY HELP-
A LADY TO SEE YOU, SIR-
SHOW HER RIGHT IN-
I'M GOING SHOPPING AND WILL NEED SOME MONEY-
JUST A MINUTE, MAGGIE-
YOURE FIRED- GIT OUT!

## HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

**Curiosity**



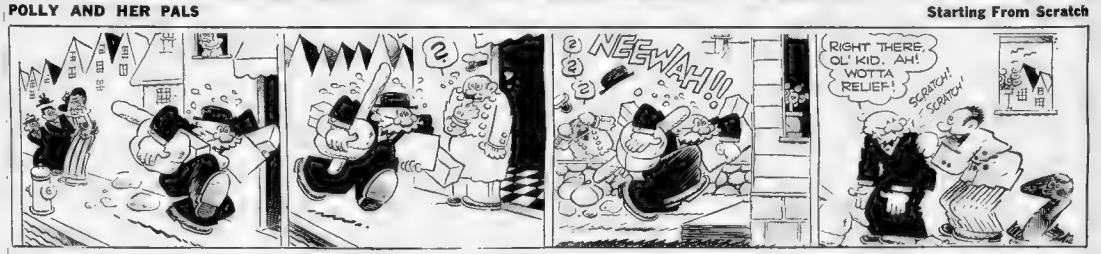
## JUST KIDS

**Something to be Told**

THE YOUNG STRANGER WITH THE ENGLISH ACCENT AND MONOCLE IS STILL STAYING AT THE STEBBINS' HOUSE
HOW DIDJA GIT SECH AWFUL NICE MANNERS?
I RAWTHER IMAGINED EVERYONE IS WELL-MANNERED!
MY MOM SAYS YOU GOT THE BEST MANNERS OF ANY LITTLE BOY SHE EVER SEEN!
YOUR MOTHER IS A VERY GRACIOUS LADY!
THERE'S SOMETHING I REALLY SHOULD TELL YOU—
WHAT IS IT?
I THINK I'D BETTER TELL YOU WHO I AM—
WHO ARE YOU?

## POLLY AND HER PALS

**Starting From Scratch**




## SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

**Easing His Conscience**

FIFTEEN CENTS FROM TWO HUNDRED AN' FIFTY DOLLARS,
LEAVES TWO HUNDRED AN' FORTY NINE DOLLARS AN' EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS.
IT'S JUST AS WELL, MOTHER WOULDN'T WANT ME TO OWN A MOTOR CYCLE, ANYWAY.

## LITTLE JIMMY

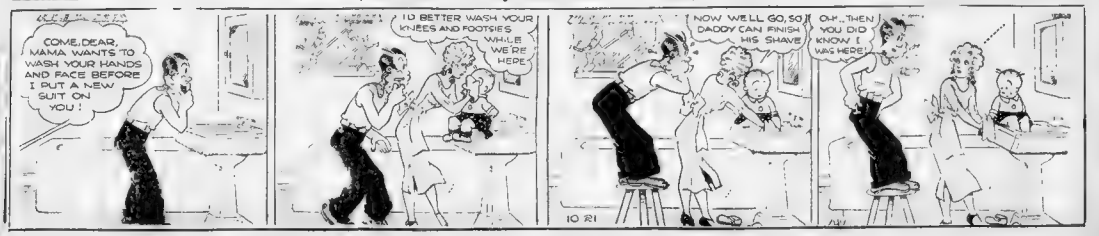
**Players in the Dark**

"THE OLE INDIAN WHO OWNS THE BANJO-DRUM IS GOING TO SHOW US HOW HE CAN PLAY IT"
PONG PONG PING
"LOOKUT, THERE'S A CLOUD COVERING THE SUN"
"GOLLY, IT'S GETTIN' DARK, HE'S PLAYING THE NIGHT MUSIC"
PONG PONG PONG
PONG PONG PONG
"HEY, STOP THAT"

## BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

**Man Behind the Whiskers**


COME, DEAR, MAMA WANTS TO WASH YOUR HANDS AND FACE BEFORE I PUT A NEW SUIT ON YOU!
I'D BETTER WASH YOUR KNEES AND FOOTSIES WHILE WE'RE HERE-
NOW WELL GO, SO DADDY CAN FINISH HIS SHAVE
OH—THEN YOU DID KNOW I WAS HERE!
10 21

# RECORD WASTE CHARGED TO ROOSEVELT

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Universal Service

Washington Oct. 21—In a b[illegible]stering attack, the American Liberty League today charged the Roosevelt administration with unparalleled waste and extravagance and asserted it has [illegible] government finances in a de[illegible]rate effort to deceive the Am[illegible] public.

In Washington the administration has set up the worst [illegible] spoils system in the history of the country the league charged.

The indictment is one of the most severe ever drawn against an administration in power.

### BROKEN PLEDGES

Attacking the President's latest budget message which shows the administration will spend in excess of 7000 million dollars this year that the Treasury faces an annual deficit of [illegible] million dollars, and that the national debt now exceeds 30,000 million dollars, the league declared:

"Waste and extravagance have characterized expenditures in the regular as well as the 'emergency' branches of the government.

"A vast network of bureaucracy has been created under executive orders without the specific legislative sanction intended under the Constitution.

"The wanton proficiency of the present administration represents a flagrant violation of campaign pledges.

### RECORD OF DEFICITS

"Prompt elimination of deficits, now in their sixth year, is one of the essentials for the preservation of American institutions.

"Indefinite continuance of an unbalanced budget will lead to a breakdown of treasury credit, devastating inflation and chaos from which might come dictatorship and an end of constitutional government."

The League declared that Mr Roosevelt could balance the budget and thereby promote business recovery and re-employment of the idle workers, by putting into the government the simple economies which enable the average family to live within its income.

## Dutch Ban on Arms

London, Oct. 21 (INS)—A Reuter dispatch from the Hague state today that a royal decree was issued prohibiting export of Dutch arms and munitions to Italy or her colonies. The decree will become effective tomorrow.

## Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday, probably with rain Tuesday, colder Tuesday night; moderate east to southeast and south winds.

Massachusetts—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Tuesday rain, warmer in east portion [illegible]

[illegible]

from the n[illegible] ward over the [illegible] on the west [illegible] a temperature [illegible] degrees over these regions.

Light to heavy rain is falling along a front from James Bay [illegible] through the Lake region to west [illegible]. Snow is reported over portions of [illegible] Dakota, Wyoming, [illegible] Manitoba [illegible] central and [illegible] and portions of the Lake region.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

| | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|
| Barometer | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Temperature | [illegible] | 66 |
| Wind direction | [illegible] | W |
| Wind velocity | 8 | 18 |
| Relative humidity | 61 | [illegible] |
| Precipitation in past 12 hours | [illegible] | 0 |

TEMPERATURES

| | 8 a.m. | Max | Min |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | [illegible] | 65 | 48 |
| Bermuda | [illegible] | [illegible] | 68 |
| Chicago | [illegible] | 60 | 58 |
| Denver | [illegible] | 58 | 32 |
| Helena, Mont | [illegible] | 44 | [illegible] |
| Jacksonville | [illegible] | 82 | 64 |
| Kansas City | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Los Angeles | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Miami | [illegible] | 80 | [illegible] |
| Minneapolis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New Orleans | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Norfolk | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| San Francisco | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Washington | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

© 1931, C. M. Co.

Edna M. Ferguson
LECTURER

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER **FREE COOKING SCHOOL** AMERICAN-ADVERTISER

*Boston's Most Important Event for Homemakers---Tomorrow, Wed., Thurs., Fri.*
*Hotel Bradford Grand Ballroom. Doors Open at 12:30--Sessions at 2:00 P.M.*

Martha Lee
HOSTESS

**LARGEST VARIETY OF VALUABLE PRIZES EVER OFFERED!**

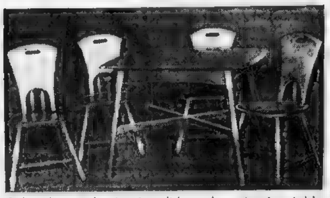
**Easy Electric Washer**

*From Edison Electric Illuminating Company, and Easy Washer Co.*

Simplifies laundering for the housewife because it removes all the drudgery of scrubbing and cleanses clothes quickly and immaculately.

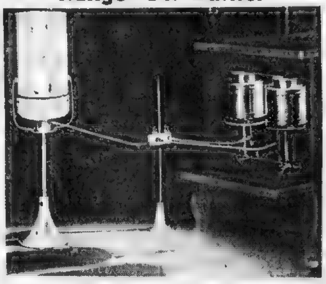
**5-Pc. Dinette Set**

*From Frank Ferdinand Inc. At Dudley St. Terminal*



Colonial reproduction in solid maple; extension table with hand-rubbed lacquer finish, heat and water-proof; 4 brace-back Priscilla chairs.

**Deluxe Model Florence Range Oil Burner**



*From Florence Stove Co.*

Ends the dirt and bother of coal and ashes. Burners may be turned to give any desired degree of heat for warmth or for cooking. Finished in green and ivory porcelain, tank of ivory oil proof enamel; two six-inch burners. Will be installed free.

**A Pair of Vitality Shoes Given Daily**

*From Sterling's, 51 Temple Place*

Shoes of smartest style with special features that protect the feet from "foot fag." Vitality shoes are exclusive with Sterling's.

**A "Kenmore" Electric Vacuum Cleaner**

*From Sears Roebuck & Co. Park Drive, at Brookline Ave.*

For almost the same price as a re-built cleaner you can buy a brand new Kenmore! Satisfaction guaranteed! Cleans by beating, sweeping, suction. Motor-driven [illegible] more touches the rug. [illegible] bumper protects furniture. Cleans clean!

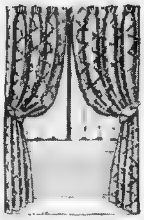
**Coat of Imported Fur**

**From Scott Furriers**

*36 Winter St.*

This full length "First Fashion" coat is designed from imported [illegible] dyed coney. Note the smart collar and sleeve details.

**Overdrapes**



**From Thresher Bros.**

*19 Temple Place*

These overdrapes in [illegible] designs are in [illegible] colored damask developed by [illegible] correct for fall and winter. Three pairs to be awarded.

**10 Boxes**
(24 Bars in ea. box)
Viva
**HEALTH CANDY**
Each Day
*From Edgar P. Lewis & Sons*

Viva is rich in dextrose, nature's own sugar, gives energy and stamina, for children and adults.

**YEAR'S SUPPLY OF RINSO**
From Lever Bros.

**A BOX OF WHITE HOUSE COOKIES DAILY**
From Loose Wiles Co.

**25 Market Baskets of Food Daily**

*Containing the following nationally famous products*

STERLING QUALITY SALT
International Salt

COCA COLA
Coca Cola Bottling Company

SALADA TEA
Salada Tea Company

CAIN'S MAYONNAISE
John E. Cain Company

EDUCATOR CRACKERS
Johnson Educator Food Company

GULDEN'S MUSTARD
Charles Gulden Company

MACARONI — SPAGHETTI — NOODLES
C. F. Mueller Company

SUNSHINE CRACKERS
Loose Wiles Biscuit Company

RINSO—LUX
Lever Brothers Company

8 O'CLOCK—RED CIRCLE —BOKAR COFFEE
A & P Food Stores

BAKESALL
The Rumford Company

FRIEND'S MINCE MEAT
Friend Brothers

BELL'S SEASONING
William G. Bell Company

HATHAWAY'S BREAD
Hathaway Baking Company

CRISCO
Procter & Gamble Company

AUNT JEMIMA
Quaker Oats Company

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
Ocean Spray Corporation

BENSDORPS COCOA
Stephen L. Bartlett Company

KRE-MEL
Corn Products Refining Company

GINGER MARMALADE
ENGLISH MUSTARD
FRENCH DRESSING
PICKLED RED CABBAGE
Old Colonial Company

KITCHEN FRESH MAYONNAISE
Kraft Phenix Cheese Company

STICKNEY'S STUFFING
Stickney & Poor Company

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF
Durkee Mower Company

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN
Kellogg Sales Company

BORDEN'S CHEESE
The Borden Company

GELATINE & COFFEE JELLY
Plymouth Rock Gelatine Company

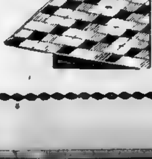
MIDCO ICE CREAM PREPARATION
Joseph Middleby Company

RUMFORD ALL-PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
The Rumford Company

**A 9x12 Linoleum Rug**

*From Kane Furniture Co. 740 Washington St.*

Comes in the popular checked pattern which harmonizes with any color scheme. This rug, like all Kane Furniture Co. merchandise, is of standard quality and will be a source of pride to anyone.



**Norge Electric Refrigerator**

*From General Equipment Corp.*

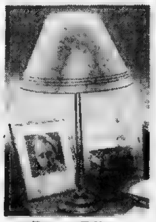
Model E-425 with 4.25 cubic feet capacity; 3 shelves with total area of 8 sq. ft. Freezes 42 cubes. Porcelain interior; Norgloss exterior. Size 50 11-16" high; 23 15-16" wide; 25 15-16" deep.

**Royal Vacuum Cleaner**

*From Edison Electric Illuminating Co. and Royal Vacuum Cleaner Co.*

For greater ease in house cleaning.

**An I. E. S. Student Lamp Daily**

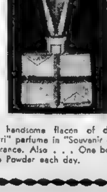


*From Edison Electric Illum. Co.*

Most popular portable lamp today. In addition to its general attractiveness it is an aid to sight saving, having been manufactured to the specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

**A $25 Bottle of Perfume**

*From Carroll Perfumers*



This handsome flacon of de luxe "Torri" perfume in "Souvenir de toi" fragrance. Also ... One box Torri Face Powder each day.

**Glenwood "Triumph" Gas Range**

*From Glenwood Range Co. and Boston Consolidated Gas Co.*

Complete automatic lighting for oven and top burners; automatic oven control temperature; broiler separated from oven; quick, fuel saving Speedlux burners; table top.

**Electrolux Gas Refrigerator**

*From Boston Consolidated Gas Company*

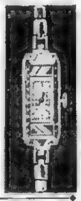
The cold is produced by means of a tiny blue flame. The Electrolux is entirely silent in operation because it has no moving parts whatsoever. It is widely used in apartment houses because of its efficiency and economy.

**One Box of 100 Salada Tea Balls Awarded Each Day**

**A "Miss America" Bulova Watch**

*From Washington Jewelry Co. 365 Washington St.*

Timed by Bulova Observatory Time, New York, and thoroughly guaranteed. Has white gold filled case and smartest type of bracelet.



**A Pair of Coward Shoes Given Daily**

*From Coward Shoe Co., 30 West St.*

These are the famous shoes which women all over America have endorsed as the most comfortable for walking or for housework. Finest of workmanship and leathers.

**A Student's Suit**

*From Richman Bros. 496 Washington St.*

A finely tailored all-wool, two-trouser suit that any young man will be proud to wear. Made as are all Richman Bros. clothes, by skilled workmen, to give perfect fit and long, satisfactory service.

# GOLD RUSH ON AGAIN AT 'GANSETT

## AUSTEN LAKE

## Word of Mercy *For College* Gridiron Sufferers

Austen Lake

**WELL, TALK ABOUT FUN! The Dartmouth boys kept foaming through and burying their helmets up to the chin-straps in the Brown boys' heaving middles, till the lads' heads almost came unscrewed and they were in danger of losing their sawdust filling through leaks in their skins.**

**There are no knockout decisions in college football and no mercy yells from ringside patrons to save a punch-drunk athlete from being operated on to the very death.**

**So the Brown boys just snuffled up their nose-bleeds, had their wounds patched with fiddle-gut and colodion cocoons, and stayed on grinning tight, mirthless grins, like patients in a dentist's chair when the little tooth drill begins to buzz about the nerve centers.**

The contest went on until the late evening shadows slanted over Aldrich Field while the crowd sat with the morbid interest of a coronor's jury hearing the lady defendant say how a shot rang out and all went blank.

* * *

### *Consideration for the Amateurs*

THE RISK OF FRACTURES, sprains and permanent injury is never so great on the football field as when an athlete has soaked up his capacity for punishment and shows the first signs of galloping disintegration. And though there are doctors on the sidelines they are not there so much to practice preventative medicine as to cure the victim of what ails him after the accident.

The professional athlete owes obedience to the rather heroic rule that the "play must go on." But since college players come under the head of amateurs who are supposed to be toiling for the pure delights of the contests, the sticking should be halted when fun ceases and the athletes of the second part are being battered to the verge of ruin.

**I would suggest that when one football team, being blessed with what it takes, rolls up a 30-point margin over a rival, less endowed, the game be stopped as a hazard to the sufferers and a bore to the customers. Whatever the rival gangs have set out to prove, has been proved to the satisfaction of both sides.**

The college kids deserve at least that gentle and generous consideration which is extended to the pro glove fighters.

Being in the business of selling commercial entertainment, the colleges should decide whether they owe greater loyalty to the customers who pay $1.10 to $3.30 for seats in their drafty plants, or to the kids, who are fired to the heights of instructional loyalty and risk creaky knee caps, wry necks and spine disorders to keep the A. A. solvent.

* * *

### *Suffolk Malefactor*

JUST BEFORE SUFFOLK DOWNS put out the cat, left a note for the milkman, and latched its gates for the year, the horse Pinkertons collared a weasel-faced gent who was trying to cash a day-old race stub.

For several months Suffolk and Wonderland have been plagued by a slippery counterfeiter, who makes such cunning forgeries that only the most experienced eye can detect them.

The eye in this case was that of Frank Boyle, Suffolk pay-off boss. That and the fact that the forger asked payment for a Friday ticket, on which there was no left-over cash. So Boyle flashed a little rose colored bulb over the cashier's grill and up galloped a house dick to snatch the man by the slack of his neck and drag him to the track bastille, which is a cell used mostly by drunks and touts in the administration building.

The counterfeiter specialized in No. 3 race stubs, always faking $2 tickets and always presenting them for payment during the crowded hours next day. Being wise in pari-mutuel methods, he knew there were usually a few unpaid claims, or "Outs" as the track cashiers call them.

* * *

### *Pitts Cashes In*

FOR A RECENT GRADUATE of the Big Granite college with the iron grating at Ossining, N. Y., Alabama Pitts has spent a sweetly profitable summer. The youth, who passed five years for stealing a $5 bill, seems to have an affinity for the No. 5.

He has received $5500 for playing out the baseball season with Albany and another $1500 for seven football games with the Philadelphia Eagles—or $5000 in all.

Now he is turning up his nose at the Eagles' offer of $50 a game for the rest of the season and plans to organize a barn-storming basketball team to tour the land and harvest his newspaper reputation.

* * *

### *What Every Coach Learns*

EVERY YOUNG COLLEGE COACH has to learn by sad experience that he is neither so young nor so husky as he was in his varsity day. Latest is the Reverend Vernon Burkhart, school coach at Youngstown, O., who used to be a line-blaster in his day at Transylvania.

As a twice all-Kentucky back and volunteer coach he stepped into the lineup against his kids and today is minus seven of his teeth, resulting from a flying tackle.

Tad Jones in his first term at Exeter Academy made this mistake, receiving a set of broken ribs. Lou Little at Columbia drew a broken neck and spent a year in a steel harness. Harvey Harman of Penn received a Potts-fracture, and Benny Friedman of C. C. N. Y. split his jaw.

The list of such casualties, if I could compile one, would be endless. The moral to young coaches is grow old gracefully and concede the frosts of gathering age before you feel them.

* * *

### *Prize Football Fluke*

FOR WEEK-END FOOTBALL oddities the mishap which settled the California-Santa Clara game wins the mustache cup. Joe Kelley, Santa Clara punter, stood back to kick out of danger, and punted the ball backward over his own head. The break led to California's only touchdown . . .

Denied by Washington the right to use live decoys to lure their feathered fellows within gun shot distance, duck hunters are taking the question of "Canned Quacking" to the courts. This is a phonograph device which amplifies the marsh sounds of the fowl and attracts the flocks to their execution . . .

Following the defeat of his Redskin team by the Giants in New York, Eddie Casey was sitting with a friend in one of Manhattan's movie palaces. The picture was at its gripping climax. The hero was rearing his motor through an ambush, firing as he drove. Eddie turned to the friend and in a hollow, pained tone, enquired, "Why do you suppose Bestor failed to block that tackle in the first quarter?"

## *EIGHT CHANCES DAILY TO RELINE COFFERS*

C. PERNA H. LINDBERG F. SAGE I. ANDERSON W. RAY I. HANFORD J. WILSON

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Seven star jockeys line up for the cameraman in a moment's relaxation. All seven were at Narragansett Park today for this afternoon's opening of the fall meeting.

# Miller Made 10-8 Favorite

KING FREDDY TAKES BOW BEFORE GO IN GARDEN

## *CORMIER*

FACES FEATHER CHAMP HERE TOMORROW

By Jack Conway

**Freddy Miller is a 10 to 8 favorite to retain his title as world feather-weight champion against Vernon Cormier of Worcester in a 15-round bout at the Garden tomorrow night.**

Miller recently made a triumphant ring tour of Europe, scoring 32 consecutive victories.

Cormier is also a globe trotter. He won the featherweight and lightweight championships of Australia. While in the Antipodes he scored 16 victories. He then journeyed to England where he emulated Miller's victory habits.

It will be the first time since the palmy days of the crafty George Dixon that a featherweight champion has defended his precious title in a Boston ring.

**The fact Miller was able to win 32 bouts in one year is the greatest possible tribute to his ability. In many bouts he was opposed by weak opposition, but in others he clashed with the leading boxers in Europe.**

It required real boxing class to complete such a long program without suffering a defeat or a serious injury.

### *BASKET FUND*

Miller is only 24 years of age, and so has years of ring usefulness ahead of him. He says he will keep fighting until he is defeated. He has no idea of retiring while champion.

Miller has never seen Cormier. Pete Reilly and Tony Palazola have advised him as to Cormier's ring style. They have told him that the Worcester hatter is aggressive and a two handed socker.

Miller has been instructed to keep moving at a rapid clip every second he is in the ring so as to keep out of the way of Cormier's blows.

Cormier will come to Boston tonight in the company of Al Lippe, his manager. He will make his headquarters at a Back Bay hotel.

There was a report today that Miller is having trouble making the weight of 126 pounds.

**The Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will receive 15% per cent of the receipts of the championship bout.**

With Miller's title at stake, the fans have been displaying intense interest in the bout.

Andy Martin, left, and Freddy Miller, world feather ring champ, square off before a few tuneup rounds. Miller has tapered off in his local training for a world title defense against Vernon Cormier of Worcester.

# *Woonsocket Stakes Tops 'Gansett Card*

## $240,000 UP FOR 24-DAY MEETING

By Jack Conway

**Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 21—Walter O'Hara's Pot of Gold was to open for its fall race meeting of 24 days this afternoon.**

With $240,000 in purses offered, some of the greatest thoroughbreds in the East were here for the first day of racing. There will be $41,000 offered in ten stake races.

O'Hara is also ready to hang up a purse of $25,000 if he can get Top Row, Discovery, Whopper, Time Supply and some of the other losers which competed in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs last week to meet again.

**The $2500 Woonsocket Claiming Stakes, a six-furlong event for two-year-olds of the $1000 and upward class, was to top today's card of eight races. This stake event is the fifth race on the program.**

There were to be many notables at today's opening, with Walter O'Hara and Mrs. O'Hara entertaining their guests at their swanky [illegible] on the clubhouse roof.

### *1000 HORSES*

There will be many notables at today's opening. Walter O'Hara and Mrs. O'Hara will entertain their guests at their swanky penthouse on the roof of the clubhouse here.

Despite the opposition from Agawam and Empire City, there are [illegible] 1000 horses on the grounds, according to Racing Secretary Pat Horgan. Many horses arrived here over the week-end from Suffolk Downs, New York and the West.

The first race was at 2:15 p. m. It was necessary because of the eight race program. Darkness sets in at 6 p. m. and it is impossible to get a clear view of a race run off after that hour.

The trees along the backstretch of the [illegible] are clothed in all of their fall splendor. This adds to the beauty of the track.

The stands have been closed in with glass on three sides. They have been left open toward the south.

The daily double will continue to be a feature here, it will be decided on the results of the first and third races as in the past.

In order to enable Boston fans to get here in time to play the daily double, special trains will leave the South Station at 11:50 a. m. and the Back Bay station at 11:55 a. m. each day.

Samuel C. Nickols will again act as presiding steward. The other [illegible] will be Howard Reynolds, [illegible] Ladd Cook and C. B. Stickney. Abel Tilton will be the steward representing the Rhode Island Racing Commission.

Hey, boy! Rush this copy to the Western Union operator.

They're off at Narragansett!

## *WES FERRELL SECOND 'MOST VALUABLE'*

Wes Ferrell, ace of the Red Sox pitching staff, who won 25 games last season, is the second "most valuable" player in the American League—runner-up to Hank Greenberg of the Tigers—according to the balloting of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Eight members of the association made the selection, giving Greenberg the maximum total of 80 votes. Wes Ferrell was 14 behind with Joe Vosmik of the Indians getting 39 and Buddy Myer of the Senators 30. Myer led the A. L. hitters with a .349 average.

Others who got votes were Gehrig, Yankees, 29; Gehringer, Tigers, 26; Cochrane, Tigers, 21; Simmons, A's, 3; Auker, Tigers, and Cramer, A's, 14. Sisters and Hemsley, B. was, 16; Foxx, A's, and Bridges, Tigers, 11. Lyons, White Sox, 10; Grove, Red Sox, 8; Bonura, Appling and Sewell, White Sox 7; Allen, Yanks, 5; Whitehead, White Sox, 4; Higgins and Marberger, [illegible] Hayes, Indians 2 [illegible] Rogers, [illegible] and Mickey Cochrane was voted [illegible] last year with Rick Ferrell, Oscard Melillo and Mel Almada of the Red Sox were put on the "honor list."

# BOSTON COLLEGE TURNS IN BIGGEST UPSET

## B. C. COACHING STRATEGY GREAT

### BRINGS WIN OVER SPARTANS

By Bill Grimes

**After seeing Michigan State trounce Kansas, Head Coach John R. "Dinny" McNamara went into conference with Harry Downes, his line coach, who scouted the Spartans against Michigan, and End Coach Bill Ormsby.**

Few realize the hours that the Boston College coaching staff devoted then to planning a defense to stop Charlie Backman's charges, who had romped through Kansas and Michigan.

After many pro and con arguments, the B. C. staff decided that Michigan State could be beaten by a light line and a three-two defense, with the ends crashing in on every pass.

McNamara and his aides gambled that their secondary would be able to come up fast enough to keep the Spartans from sweeping their ends.

### *B. C. Pair Great*

Although every Eagle who participated in the Michigan State game played important roles in the 16-6 victory the lion's share of the credit belong to Eddie Forbush and Jim Cahill.

There's no tougher assignment for ends than to be ordered to play a crashing game. Some of the game's greatest flankmen have flunked on this assignment. Not Forbush and Cahill.

They were played close into the tackles, with orders to crash into that Michigan backfield on every play. When the Spartans shifted to their right position, Forbush was opposite the No. 2 back and Cahill occupied a similar position when Michigan hopped to the left.

Forbush and Cahill were literally in the hair of the Spartan backs all afternoon. And, they took a terrific pummelling while carrying out their assignments.

The Spartans' running pass was dangerous until Pat Avery was instructed to disregard the outside man and get the ball carrier, after Forbush had broken up the interference.

The tight Eagle line had a low savage charge which carried opponents with it, and the second line defense was alert and played heads-up football at all times.

## Bruins, Cubs to Open Training

By Associated Press

Saint John, N. B., Oct. 21—With 26 players due here tomorrow morning, Boston Bruins and Cubs will begin nine days of pre-seasonal training.

Manager Art Ross and Coach Frank Patrick decided to keep the practice sessions private in belief this policy would assist the training and eliminate any nervousness that the presence of critical fans might cause among prospects trying out for places with the teams.

The annual pre-season game between Bruins and Cubs will be played Saturday night. The Bruins and Montreal Canadiens will open a Maritime tour here the following Monday, playing at Moncton Wednesday, at Halifax November 1 and November 4 and concluding their Maritime workouts at Charlottetown November 6.

## SCRATCHES

**NARRAGANSETT SCRATCHES**
1—Society Editor, Golden Duchess.
2—Whistling Boy, Silver Fleece, Quick.
3—Reliever, All Hail, Proteus, Payrack.
4—Canline Lass, Happy Helen.
5—Victorious Ann.
6—Free.
8—Max Way.
Weather clear, track fast

**AGAWAM PARK SCRATCHES**
1—Red Cap 2d, Take Off, Protected, Fruitlable, Star Play.
2—Netyshabe, Alwin, Serenahil, Gold Sweep, Bright Skirts.
3—Ai seats Junior, Jean Lee, Pretty Monk, Mozeammore.
5—Jack Snipe, Transit Lady.
Weather clear; track fast

**AT CONEY ISLAND**
1—Flipperino, McNamara, Thistle Dina, Fair Magdelene, Girl Haste, Busy Lad.
2—Toney Doo, Sue Terry, Earl Baker.
3—Enola, Chicasha, Our Sammy, Terms B, Knockout.
4—Day Toy, Jerdan, Kiwa Sun, Madame Tussaud.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

**AT LONG BRANCH**
1—Free Lark, Donnagay, Amquil, Blue Wren
2—Ko, Bunetta, Lady Challenge, Gaffing, Meidrum, Rightfoot.
3—Knight Bachelor, Merry Bud, Eyeshine, Camp Craig.
4—Nunsway, Miss Cog, Don Tasker, Hillsborough, Princely Pal, Bold Bending.
5—Deedie, Brown Jug, Hards Ban, Baton D'Amour, Margie Lou.
6—The Allan, Jr., Flying Start, Darksini, Belle Fille.
7—Wee McGregor, Conflagration, Sir Byron, Baggataway.

**AT LAUREL**
4—Torita.
7—Jinnee, Maddesi.
8—Arab, James Boy.

**AT CHURCHILL DOWNS**
1—Grand Finale, Prince Angie, Mount Lassie.
2—Carnelian, Babeson, Miss Toro, Chauvenet, Through Fairly.
3—To be run as fourth race)
None.
4—(To be run as third race)—Reunited, Weggoway, Woodway, Nick's Chuck, China Gal, Lady Thatcher, Between Bells, Sevoraz
5—Lady Confuchius, Gyral.

**AT EMPIRE CITY**
1—Package, Can Takit, Royal Viken.
3—Rec, Berry Patch, Pretty Busy.

**AT SPORTSMAN PARK**
1—Sun Tryst, Maude G., Bungler, Miss Sensation, Spickeen, Sarah Justice.
2—Marabou, Slip Knot, Faster Parade, Deshurst, Italia, Peeble Hill, Montaria.
3—Defier, Mt. Washington, Miss Scotland, Aldale, Terry Tone, Kelso, Tennahilla, Single Stripe, Mr. O'Worry, Aunt Bruce.
4—Jerry H., Marman.
5—Shady Girl, Sam Alexander.
6—Skid.
7—Magic Line, Olive A
Weather drizzling; track muddy.

**AT DALLAS**
1—Keltner, Responsible, Great Chance.
2—Sir Ajax, Head Right, Mild Manners, Desirable.
3—Cheraw, Texas Maid, Good Mary.
4—Old Pappy, Barrido, Irish Laya, Fharlera.
6—Lillian Z.
7—Pridie, My Own Lad, Princess Zelda, Leana G.
8—Dandy Dancer, Ladipo.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

## *Observers Click*

One of the main reasons for Boston College furnishing the greatest upset of the season was that Head Coach McNamara decided weeks ago that he'd have his entire coaching staff available for Michigan State. He had Ormsby on the bench and on the top of the press stand were Downes, Frank Maloney, Tim Cahill, Bill Smith, and Jim McKenney. McNamara's observers clicked beautifully.

McKenney, Downes and Maloney noticed that the Spartans left end was fading. There was one exception. Then it was noted that when Boston College shifted right, Wagner, the Michigan State right guard, slid across to protect the strong side. There was a perfect setup for plays to the short side.

On the B. C. squad is one of the best inside tackle runners in three parts, Eddie Driscoll who had been on the side lines all season. Just as soon as McNamara saw informed that Wagner was overshifting, he sent Driscoll into the game. The ball was given to Michaels on victory, with the door ajar for the Eagles to tie up the ball game.

## *Wagner Fooled*

The Eagles shifted right. Wagner hopped to his left to protect the strong side. Driscoll was in the deep position. He received the ball, took one short step to his right, faigning a throw to that side and then shot directly at the center of the line. Just before he reached the line, he veered sharply to the left, shot through the hole left by Wagner and scored standing up.

Instead of trying to sweep the Spartan ends, the Eagle backs were instructed to stay wide and then cut outside tackle and use a reguli Boston College picked up many yards. From the tip Coach McNamara received from his spotter.

The top of the press stand gets really worse looking for a wide-open forward pass defense and finally discovered one. The Spartans played a 2-2-1 defense, with Wagner, the guard, assigned to pass test the end. Jesse Wagner's great guard but as a guard is not quite a play developer and they drop out of the line before he gets over the center pass.

Strategy and many more hours of planning on the part of the coaches are the fact that the players carried out their instructions to the nth degree brought Boston College through in a way deserved victory over a team which is admittedly one of the best in the country.

## CANADA MAY GET Reich League Seat

Geneva, Oct. 21 (AP) Canada was regarded in league circles today as the likely successor to Germany's seat on the governing body of the International Labor Organization. Germany withdrew from the organization today with its retirement from the League of Nations.

The next meeting of the governing body will be held Thursday.

## OL' LES STILL SUCCESSFUL PROMOTER

(Picture by International News Photo Service.)

If it isn't our old friend Leslie Mann once of the Braves, leading a team of amateur ball players to the Orient, Les is crouching down in front. With him at left, is Maximilan Canarius, known to baseball fandom as Max Carey. Squad is to play 20 games in Tokio. Players were picked from various colleges scattered throughout the land.

## Race Results

### At Agawam Park

FIRST RACE.

$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Time 1:07 2-5, off 2:05.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spera (Kopel) | 12 | 29 | 3.60 |
| Little White (Phillips) | | | 2.80 |
| Harky (Robinson) | | | 4.10 |

Also ran—Our Sallie, Stock Market, Cutie Girl, Canada, Maple Sue, Dolente

### At Laurel

FIRST RACE

$800 claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, mile. Time, 1:43 3-5; off, 1:00

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Far Cry (J Rosick | 18 | 10 | 3.20 |
| Riding High (J Dunbar | | | 3.20 |
| Sunsue (D Meade | | | 3.40 |

Also ran — La Marquise, Onli Hope, Subdale, Faster Lad, Sun Scout, Skipping Girl, Doctors Gift, Phon Ax, Dynamiter.

SECOND RACE

$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds, and up (steeplechase), 2 miles. Time—3:51, off 2:05.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hurry Harry (Bellh'se) | 3.70 | 2.50 | 2.10 |
| Major (M. Mergler) | | 4.20 | 3.60 |
| Dundrillen (S. Veitch) | | | 3.00 |

Also ran—Flying Feathers, Royal Rod, Little Woman

### At Long Branch

FIRST RACE

$700 claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Time, 1:14; off, 2:30

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cyrus (Hasborne) | 3.80 | 3.05 | 3.10 |
| Stella Connors (Courtney) | | 7.25 | 4.15 |
| Minthera (Palacy) | | | 3.50 |

Also ran—Rock Sure, Dowling, Pink Lemonade, Bill, Happy Fox, Little Sargeant, Hen her Rose, Kern Babe, Primbud.

## Codmans Win

Codman A. A. football team of Dorchester defeated the Shawmut K. of C. 32 to 6, yesterday on Roberts Field, Dorchester, as a part of the Melvin McCully Day program.

## Grid Stars

Whalen, Manhattan — Dashed 82 yards for a touchdown as Manhattan tied Holy Cross.

Charles Meyer, Army—His running and passing featured Army's win over Harvard

Martin Peters, Notre Dame—He kicked the field goal that gave the Irish a 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Walter Dobie, Bucknell—Dropkicked field goal to give his team a 3-0 decision over Western Maryland

Henry Sparks, California—A sub end, he caught a 24-yard pass and scored as the Golden Bears defeated Santa Clara 6-0

Byron Baines, University of Washington—Ran 70 yards for a touchdown in first play of the game with Washington State

## Suffolk Mutuels

For Saturday, Oct. 19

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1—2—7 | Races | ..... | 881.60 |
| 1—2—3—3—7 | Races | ..... | 122.60 |
| | 7 Races | ..... | 196.60 |

## Narragansett Chart

First Day, October 21, 1935. Fall Meeting.

Post time 1935 Rental Purse Two Quarter Racing Forms

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—TRAMWAY ..... 18.90 11.90 8.10
LOTTERY ..... — 6.50 3.70
CARLESTA ..... — — 3.80

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SUN ASIA ..... 4.00 2.70 2.30
TARA WALK ..... — 4.40 3.50
LAND ..... — — 3.00

[illegible]

## Narragansett Entries

For Tuesday

FIRST RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Queen Helen | 110 | Lyall | 4.100 |
| Lord Gallant | 110 | Mahen | 4.100 |
| Sun Tune | 110 | Gilchrist | 4.100 |
| Hastalo | 110 | Hall | 4.112 |
| Red Cardinal | 110 | Dowling | 4.112 |

SECOND RACE—$1000 purse, two-year-olds, mile

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bright Dawn | 116 | Mahen | 116 |
| Alfred Pearce | 111 | Lyall | 111 |
| Lucky Pete | 111 | Pelt | 111 |

THIRD RACE—$1000 purse, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bold Girl | 107 | Mahen | 4.107 |
| Cadeau | 110 | Gilchrist | 4.110 |
| Token Son | 110 | Dupuis | 4.107 |
| Traitor | 110 | Pelt | 4.107 |

FOURTH RACE—$1000 purse, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ross Raff | 107 | Gilchrist | 103 |
| Bob Jessup | 110 | Dowling | 103 |
| Propaganist | 110 | Gordon Message | 108 |
| Maker's Man | 110 | | |

SIXTH RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pleasant Bonnie | 113 | Mahen | 113 |
| Sunbell Bonnie | 110 | Magrans | 4.108 |
| Sunbell Bonnie | 110 | Mendrolea | 4.108 |

SEVENTH RACE — About claiming, [illegible]

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lucky Ann | 110 | Zolo Lad | 4.101 |
| Be Sure | 113 | Lucky Lad | 4.101 |
| Hon. High | 111 | Dupuis | 108 |

EIGHTH RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tipperlord | 116 | Mahen | 116 |
| Rotund | 111 | Judge Dale | 111 |
| Sara Orlando | 111 | Masked Dealer | 111 |
| Bell) Gibson | 107 | | |

## Agawam Selections

By Dave Wilson

1—Little Wings, Spees, Canana.
2—Idolatry, Jubal, Whitekind
3—Lady Pal, Master Time, Advocate Junior
4—Distract, Seds Affinity, Wise Bug.
5—Mr. Gander, Wild Pigeon, Antarctic.
6—Jacksmpe, Drawn Sword, Zouave
7—Happy Fing, Blondella, Mardromel
8—BEST—ME. GANDER

## *Adm. Byrd*

### Invited to Title Go at Garden

If his schedule permits, Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be a ringsider in the Boston Garden tomorrow night when Freddie Miller defends his featherweight title against Vernon Cormier. Miller has long expressed a desire to meet the celebrated explorer, and has invited him as his honorary guest.

## Daily Double

| Horse | Payoff Tickets |
|---|---|
| *Forewarned ..... | $156.00 37 |
| Prom Girl ..... | 152.80 47 |
| General A. ..... | 159.50 55 |
| Playful Martha ... | 241.00 29 |
| Centermarch ..... | 243.20 25 |
| Meloy ..... | 115.80 62 |
| Jane Allen ..... | 396.50 12 |
| Maetica ..... | 2304.00 1 |
| Balmacan ..... | 897.70 5 |
| Homeswayer ..... | 587.00 19 |

Tramway won the first race. *Winner of the third race.

## Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a year ago: Michele Fanelli ran 25 miles in 2 28.10 4-5 in Rome, bettering former mark by more than three minutes.

Three years ago: Keene Fitzpatrick, after 43 years as track coach and athletic trainer, resigned at Princeton

Five years ago: Maxie Rosenbloom defended lightweight title against Abie Bain, winning on technical knockout in the 11th round.

## School Games

SATURDAY

Latin at St. Mark's

Watertown at Medford.

Revere at Everett
Somerville at Norwood.
Lynn English at Waltham.
Salem at Ranger, Me.
Winthrop at Melrose.
Gardner at Fitchburg.
Chelsea at Leominster
Lynn English at Waltham.
Cathedral at Malden Cath.
Milton Acad. at Groton.
Amesbury at Sungus.
Millis at Foxboro.
Hingham at Dedham.
Wentworth at Tufts Frosh

## Malden Up Against It Saturday

By Will Connell

**A thinning line of unbeaten and untied squads faces wintry blasts this week as the schoolboys prepare for the mid-season tests.**

Malden, Fitchburg and Gardner, among the few leading teams left with perfect records, tiptoe hopefully into battle but won't be amazed at disaster.

Malden travels to Manchester Central where Hubie McDonough has another of his strong teams ready to make up for the loss to Malden last fall.

Fitchburg and Gardner, up-state enemies, get together at Gardner. A tie or scoreless game appears unlikely here for each has an effective attack. And before the mainspring of the timekeeper's watch snaps the affair into the dusk of grid history—

**(Ed. Note — Here, here, Will Save the poetry for national holidays.)**

An up-state title contender may stand all alone when the returns are in on the Gardner merry-go-round. If you can, see this game. It should be worth the trip.

If you'd rather go to Manchester, follow Malden. It has been good enough to win each game, even though by narrow scores, as in the 7 to 6 conquest of Arlington, Saturday last. Central always is one of the strongest Malden foes and may be able to grab this engagement. Though odds indicate otherwise.

### *MALDEN THERE*

Medford, a fighting team that has developed with every start, came through under fire at Everett with a 2-0 decision, thus knocking Everett out of the crown race for the time being.

Because before the season is over percentages state that no major school will be unbeaten and untied. In this case the title will be a matter for winter-long, if fruitless, debate.

Medford gets a rest this week entertaining Watertown which has not shown anything to worry the home team.

Other good games of Saturday include Revere at Everett (no setup for the home team), Salem at Bangor, Maine, Lynn English at Waltham, and unbeaten and untied Malden Catholic playing Cathedral at Medford.

Salem will be confident indeed when it takes the week-end trip, as a result of its 19 to 0 whitewash of Lawrence. The latter hasn't lost for 30 games past, so Mark Devlin can't complain.

Midweek games bring some close double headers at Fenway Park with South Boston playing Charlestown and Memorial playing Brighton on Wednesday; Mechanic Arts against Roxbury and Dorchester and Trade on Thursday; and a headliner with B. C. High meeting English and Hyde Park tackling East Boston on Friday. Latin has its annual game at St. Mark's for Saturday.

## H. C. Gets JOLT

### TERRIERS ARE DAZED

By Walter Kiley

**Boston College and Holy Cross, noted Jesuit College rivals, figured prominently in the week-end football.**

There was a big difference, however.

Whereas the Eagles turned in the biggest upset since Columbia beat Stanford in the Rose Bowl game two years ago by their totally unexpected 18-6 victory over the vaunted Michigan Staters, the Purple was surprisingly tied 13-13 by Manhattan.

Holy Cross had previously been undefeated, untied and unscored upon in four games.

It looked for an easy win over Chick Meehan's up and coming New Yorkers. Its hopes seemed justified going into the fourth period with a 13-0 lead.

Until along came Jimmy Whalan who was instrumental in punching out a first touchdown and, then raced a punt back 82 yards for the evening points.

"Flying Al" Hessberg was the big hero of the Tale 7-6 decision over Navy. His 20-yard touchdown romp counted for six large points.

Dave Morey sprung a real surprise on Boston University, Bates holding the Terriers to a 6-6 tie, which must be registered as an upset.

Poor Brown was helpless against Dartmouth. Williams handed Rowdon its first defeat since Adam Walsh took over. Harvard did well to hold Army to a 13-0 score, the Crimson's first defeat at Michie Stadium.

Notre Dame walked out of the Pittsburgh stadium with its first victory over the Panthers in four years, the score 9-6. Acting Captain Marty Peters broke up a bitterly contested ball game with a 28-yard placement goal in the final period which dissolved a tie.

Al McCoy's Northeastern Huskies kept up their undefeated record with a 33-0 defeat of Norwich. Tufts broke into the win column for the first time this season with Middlebury the victim, 20-14.

## Agawam Park Entries

For Tuesday

FIRST RACE—Claiming, maiden three-year-olds, 5½ furlongs

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Avant | 105 | Wood | 105 |
| Bramble Rose | 105 | Meredith | 105 |
| Tambois | 107 | Bergantino | 107 |
| Nervy Nella | 107 | Zevanoski | 101 |
| Tender Lass | 99 | The Summer | 101 |

SECOND RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, purse $600, 5½ furlongs (1)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wood Time | 103 | Miss Patriot | 107 |
| Edel | 103 | Keron | 103 |
| Sidetrix | 103 | Goldchen | 106 |
| Lassies Mare | 107 | | |

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, (16).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rocky Gibraltar | 118 | Pinning | 116 |
| Red Carter | 116 | Calgary Kay | 112 |
| Sir Sir | 111 | Wagner | 4.103 |
| Sioux Chief | 111 | | |

Also eligible:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mabel Rose | 109 | Lamb | 109 |
| Sears Isten | 104 | Bright Don | 4.104 |
| Mayor | 109 | Bergantino | 112 |
| Sweetgenealogist | 112 | Star Play | 112 |
| Sweetie Pie | 112 | Mountain | 4.105 |

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $700, furlongs (12)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Queen Vic | 105 | Bergantino | 105 |
| Bill Prince | 111 | Sunshine Cloud | 106 |
| All Roses | 111 | Marston | 111 |
| Bill Dale | 111 | Great Lover | 111 |
| Mint Julep | 111 | Wagner | 111 |
| Fly Line | 108 | Spartina | 112 |

FIFTH RACE—The Modest Transferred Purse, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, one and one-sixteenth (1)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fairvetrex | 4.103 | Old Judge | 111 |
| Sporting Blue | 111 | Pretty | 107 |
| Prince Heather | 113 | Polo Rae | 4.111 |
| White Ginger | 108 | Wagner | 108 |
| Winged Flight | 111 | | |

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, one mile (181)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newton Belle | 4.103 | Sparta Ache | 111 |
| Gertrude S. | 108 | Liberty Ace | 117 |
| Mystic Mark | 109 | Hank | 4.109 |
| Ray Streak | 4.107 | Hasty Hanna | 104 |
| Dance | 4.105 | Sunrise | 4.105 |
| Radiator | 112 | Sterpin | 4.107 |

Also Eligible.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hideon | 4.104 | Hoosie Maid | 4.104 |
| Tuft | 113 | Helen Bob | 4.113 |
| Lake Tom | 4.112 | Red Cap III | 107 |

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, mile and one-eighth (1 1/8)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brush Play | 112 | Home Work | 4.111 |
| Samuel | 4.112 | Dandy Pardo | 4.111 |
| Son Richard | 4.111 | Flying Flynn | 4.107 |
| Goldrip | 4.106 | Our Pal | 4.107 |

First Race—2:00 P. M.
Weather clear; track fast.

## N. A. A. U. Head Hits at Dr. Lewald

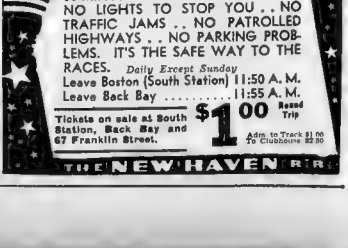
New York Oct 21 (AP)—Reiterating his attacks on the Nazi regime and his opposition to holding the Olympic Games in Berlin, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has called on Dr. Theodore Lewald to resign as president of the German Olympic committee.

Mahoney challenged Dr. Lewald's authority to make any promises that Germany would not discriminate against any athletes on the score of race or creed.

## GUNS OPEN Ship Blockade

Lake Charles La., Oct. 21 (AP)—Armed with machine guns and other weapons, 75 guards today opened the Lake Charles port to shipping ending a ten-day blockade caused by the strike of members of the International Longshoremen's Association.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
8 RACES
OCT. 21 TO NOV. 16
POST TIME 1:15
RAIN OR SHINE $1
DAILY DOUBLE
SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSSES TO TRACK
AMERICA'S LEADING RACE TRACK

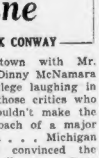

You HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY to
NARRAGANSETT PARK
ON THE "Gansett Special"
55 MINUTES DIRECT TO THE TRACK . .
NO LIGHTS TO STOP YOU . . NO TRAFFIC JAMS . . NO PATROLLED HIGHWAYS . . NO PARKING PROBLEMS. IT'S THE SAFE WAY TO THE RACES. Daily Except Sunday
Leave Boston (South Station) 11:50 A.M.
Leave Back Bay ..... 11:55 A.M.
Tickets on sale at South Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street.
$1.00 Round Trip
Adm. to Track $1.00
To Clubhouse $2.50
THE NEW HAVEN RR

## Mr. Boston Down The Sports Line

By JACK CONWAY

AROUND town with Mr. Boston . . . Dinny McNamara of Boston College laughing in the faces of those critics who insisted he couldn't make the grade as a coach of a major college eleven . . . Michigan State players convinced the nearest they will get to a Rose Bowl game is when they listen in on a radio broadcast.

Carl Pojello, the heavyweight wrestler, showing a flock of clippings from New York newspapers which bear out his claim that Ed Don George ran out of the bout with him . . . Paul Bowser admitting George avoided Pojello while champion, and adding he would like to see Carl go over big here . . . In view of fact he needs new opponents for Dan O'Mahoney.



Mr. Boston

Pete Reilly denying he is the greatest manager in the boxing game despite his success with Freddy Miller, world featherweight champion, who meets Vernon Cormier of Worcester in a title bout at the Garden tomorrow night. Jack Delaney, Max Schmeling, Andre Routis and other punch flingers . . . Reilly turned over Delaney, Routis and Schmeling to Joe Jacobs so that he could devote more time to a stable of horses . . . Reilly declaring he gets as much of a kick out of handicapping a race card as he does seconding Miller.

* * *

### JACK SHARKEY

JACK SHARKEY back in town after a week in the Maine woods in the company of Tom Coolidge of Newton . . . Picking Miller to win from Cormier, but adding that the Worcester featherweight can upset the apple cart if he clicks with one of his healthy right hand punches . . . Sharkey asserting he did some road work while in Maine, and that he weighs only 204 pounds . . . Refusing to say "yes" or "no" when I declared I believed he would stage a ring come back during the coming winter . . . With a bout with Joe Louis early next summer as his fistic goal . . . Sharkey then remarking that he didn't think the "Brown Bomber" was a finished boxer and that he believed he could beat him with a left hand.

**Jack McGrath wiring that 14,000 persons saw Dan O'Mahoney pin Jim Browing in their bout in the Maple Leaf Garden, Toronto . . . And adding that 400,000 customers have seen the Irishman in action since he first came to the United States 10 months ago . . . Making him a greater box office attraction than Joe Louis.**

BILLY Ames asking me to check in for the opening of the fall racing season at Narragansett Park today . . . Promising me plenty of first class racing, and maybe a few winners . . . I can picture Billy telling me Guardian is ready to step on the gas.

Walter O'Hara sending his lieutenants to the various Eastern race tracks to get horses for Narragansett . . . Eager to have at least 1200 at the Pawtucket strip.

Eugene Burinett of Somerville, State Racing Steward, preparing to go to Agawan to see the thoroughbreds in action from the stewards' stand . . . And also to get his first peek at Lou Little's new track . . . Lou Smith and Jim Munroe making convincing arguments to horsemen as to why they should keep their thoroughbreds at Agawam . . . And then take them to Epsom Downs, Texas, for the Fall meeting which opens in November.

### NOTRE DAME

PERSONAL opinion . . . Notre Dame's football team is the best attraction on the college gridiron . . . Crowd of 52,000 persons at South Bend, Indiana, saw Irish licked Pitt . . . Same game in either New York or Chicago would have drawn 75,000 to 100,000 . . .

**Notre Dame against Harvard or Boston College in this city would furnish the tops in a football attraction.**

# Redskins Fe-Fi-Foed By Giants, 17 to 6

ONCE WHEN FOOTBALL FANS DID SOME TRAIN-ING

## Money Berth Vanishes

## NEW YORKERS RUN WILD IN 1ST STANZA

By Murray Kramer

**New York, Oct. 22—If there was any doubt about the New York Giants being a great money team, it was dispelled onec and for all at the Polo Grounds as they drubbed the Boston Redskins, 17-6.**

A victory for the Redskins would have given them an excellent chance to get into the playoffs and earn a $700 bonus.

Statistics show that the Redskins outrushed the Giants and that they made more first downs, but first downs aren't pointe.

The Giants were the better money team, capitalizing on opportunities. They tucked the game up before it was five minutes old and then coasted in. Curiously enough, it was Texas Teddy Wright, the hero of last week, who must go down as the "goat."

Ken Strong kicked over the goal line to open the game, and the Redskins took the ball on their twenty. Wright tried to crow up the opposition with a pass on the first play, but it was intercepted by Shaffer on the twenty. Three bucks netted seven yards, and Strong then booted a very nifty placement to settle three points on the Giants' ledger.

### RENTNER STARS

Another kickoff and this time Wright tried a line buck which lost five yards. Texas Teddy then figured on fooling the Giants with a quick kick, but Mr. "Red" Badgro, all All-Pro end, saw though Wright's gamble and deflected the kick right into Corsine's arms, who romped 15 yards to score.

To insure the game Benny Newman, who returned to the fold this week, did a bit of plain and fancy passing to feature a 65-yard march for a score to wind up the first period with a 17 to 0 lead.

The last half was all Redskins —"Pug" Rentner, who, incidentily was the best running back of the day, and Cliff Battles ran wild. But one touchdown was all that could be obtained.

It was the same old trouble for the Boston outfit. Weakness on pass defense and inability to stop off tackle thrusts caused their downfall. On offense, Bill Shepherd must again take partial blame. Time after time, eligible pass receivers were out in the open, but constantly tossed the ball short of the intended man with the result that five passes were intercepted.

Despite the loss, however, it would be unfair to take any credit away from Pug Rentner, Cliff Battles, Flavio Tosi, Frank Bausch and Eddie Kahn. This quintet played great football.

## Field Goals Beat Lions, 13-9

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 21 (US)—Green Bay Packers turned back the powerful Detroit Lions in a sensational national pro football league eastern duel at State Fair Park, 13 to 9, before a crowd of 10,000.

The Packers did all their scoring in the second half. Ad Schwammel blocked Frank Christensen's punt, and Don Huston picked up the ball to run 30 yards for a touchdown, which put the Packers in the lead early in the third period. Ernie Smith kicked goal.

Schwammel place-kicked 25 yards to boost the lead to 10 to 3 later in the period.

Schwammel completed the scoring for the Bays in the final heat, when he drilled one between the uprights from the 41 yard line.

Seeing the sights in the stream-lined "Comet," pride of the N. Y., N. H. & Hartford Railroad's "stable" on the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser excursion to the Redskins-Giants game in N. Y. Left to right, Kitty Kelly, Madeline Partington, Tina Simpson and Gladys Eliot.

Detraining at the Harlem river station in New York, the 160 members of the football excursion quit the "Comet" for buses to take them to the Polo Grounds. Some 3160 wanted to make the trip

(Picture from International News Photograph service)

Crashing through two of his own players, Pug Rentner of the Redskins picks up four yards and a first down in second period of Giants-Redskins game. Johnny Del Isola, former Everett and Fordham star, now pivoting for the Giants, brought Rentner down. The Giants won, 17-6.

## H-D Dinner

The Harvard and Dartmouth football squads will dine together in the Lowell House next Saturday after their Stadium game.

## N. U. Loses Two

Halfback Alex Fraser and Tackle George Dean of Northeastern will be out of the Lowell Textile game with injuries.

## Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 21—St. Bonaventure routed Niagara University, 33-7, in a Sunday game here.

## Canisius Ties

Buffalo, Oct. 21—Canisius College and St. Vincent's College played to a 6-6 tie in a Sunday game here before a large crowd.

# Harvard Better, Hardwick Notes

## Will Be Hard to Beat In Few More Weeks

## Shuler's End Play Extolled

By H. R. Hardwick
All-Time, All-America End at Harvard

**The strongest impression I retain of Saturday's game between Harvard and Army at West Point, is that of a heated scrimmage between a first and second team of the same institution.**

Both Harvard and the Army have much the same offense; Army, however, being from three to four weeks farther advanced in the execution of the plays, and neither Harvard nor Army even approximating the final possibilities of that system.

Harvard on *offense* was particularly uncertain. An insufficiency of support in the line again and again resulted in plays, in which any delay was required, being literally smothered before they got underway.

Two factors caused this—both of about equal influence: 1, Harvard's uncertain blocking in the forward line, and, 2, the desperate, decisive charge of the Army forwards.

Shuler and Smith spent most of their defensive moments in the very center of Harvard's delayed pass plays, and Clifford, backing up the right side of the Army line, was frequently making tackles three and four yards in Crimson territory.

### INTERFERENCE

**On sweeps in which the Harvard back really got started with a cluster of interferers in advance, those interferers lacked the power and the weight to wipe out the incharging ends and secondaries.**

Then again, on frequent occasions, these interferers, apparently intent on some specifically designated defenseman, ran right past fast charging Cadets who consistently made the tackle just behind the wall of interferers.

To be sure, lack of lateral support in the line was permitting these men to break into the heart of the play, and they were not the players against whom, under proper conditions, the interferers would be assigned.

But there they were, and had the interferers adjusted themselves to the situation and smashed into the first dangerous tackler, many of Adigian's and Moseley's sweeps would have resulted in more than "brilliant lateral runs."

**It's the distance gained and not the distance run that makes a successful play.**

Likewise the Army, by having its secondary defense move up at such speed, left itself vulnerable to passes.

An experienced, instinctively smart quarterback—a Rex Kidd for example—would have slowed down those secondaries or else would have consistently completed passes in the spots they so openly left uncovered in their eagerness to come in fast.

### HEDBLOM

Hedblom may with further experience and teaching develop shrewdness in employing his offensive weapons to their best advantage—a factor which now is notably lacking.

He is a fine little rooster if ever there was one, and what a rugged afternoon he put in backing up the line!

**A very encouraging Harvard feature was the work of Capt. Kelly and Dubiel in covering punts.**

On kick after kick they threw off the blocking backs and arrived practically with the ball.

I don't believe Harvard's punts were run back a total of 10 yards all afternoon. Close covering of a punt gave the Crimson its sole scoring threat when Kelly recovered a fumbled fair catch on the Army 38-yard line.

The following few plays represented the only time Harvard held the ball in Army territory.

A substantial portion of that credit rests on George Ford's shoulders. It was his excellent punting that permitted such close covering. His kicks were high, of good length and well placed.

The Army punting on the other hand was spotty, and the ends were frequently outkicked. In fact aHrvard's greatest ground gaining runs were run backs of punts by Adzirian and Moseley.

### MOSELEY

**Speaking of Moseley, what has happened to his game?**

As a schoolboy and in other years at college he was a brilliant runner.

Quick starting, fast of foot, with an elusive style, he was a real threat. He ran with an arrogant and audacious disregard of results and hit like a bullet.

This year his running is apathetic and diffident. No-one who has watched hi neither at football or at hockey could or does question his courage—far from it!

Sometimes, after an injury, a player, entirely unrealized by himself, will develop an aprehensiveness which distinctly lowers the calibre of his play.

**I surmise that's the case with Moseley, that it will rapidly wear off and that he will again delight with his dashing abandon.**

For the Army, Shuler's end play was a treat to watch, whether crashing down a prospective tackler or smearing a runner in his tracks.

**He is the best end I have seen this season.**

The entire Army line was hard charging and aggressive with Smith and Clifford noticeably efficient.

In the backfield much should be heard later of Charles R. Meyer, whose running and passing Saturday gave great promise.

### ADLIS GREAT

For Harvard, Adlis was a tower of strength in the line—no, tower is not the word, as a tower is slightly immovable, whereas Adlis was defensively here, there and everywhere.

Up on the varsity squad less than a week, his offensive play needed polish in assignment. That is bound to come.

Kessler continued his high standard of play, and Knapp in his brief appearance showed up well.

**Adzigian is admittedly a dangerous runner but he must have better protection in order to get started and to get loose in the open.**

Saturday the interference was not effective. The interfering backs were frequently in the right spot and hit their man, but they seemed to lack weight or force. They would bounce off the tackler, leaving him still standing and dangerous.

### WILL IMPROVE

Harvard suffered its second successive defeat but even so showed marks of progress. "Rome was not built in a day," and before this season closes Harvard will get into a winning stride and cause plenty of trouble for later game opponents.

Surely neither Coach Harlow, his staff, the players themselves nor those who follow football closely are discouraged.

## Wilson, Abu!

**Averaging better than two winners a day, Dave Wilson, the Boston Evening American's turf expert, led the handicappers at the short meeting which closed at Suffolk Downs last Saturday.**

**Dave had 37 winners and 215 selections in the money. He has yet to trail in the field of handicapping during any local race meeting.**

**For consistency and ability in handicapping, Dave is always found at the top. He is now stationed at Narragansett. His graded selections will appear every day as usual. He is also making graded handicaps for the Agawam track.**

## JOE PALOOKA

BUT JOEY— LISSEN "TREASON"— PLEASE KID??
NOTHIN' DOIN'! I WANTA MARRY ANN, AN' DOGNISS, I AIN'T GONNA WAIT 'TIL NEXT SUMMER— I'LL GIT MARRIED RIGHT NOW, YOU PROMISED I'D HAVE A FIGHT!
THERE'S ONLY ONE GUY AN' HE WOULDN'T BE NO DRAW— HE'S BEEN FRONT-PAGED ALL OVER TH' COUNTRY FER TH' LAST TWO MONTHS—
—SEEMS HE WAS A INTERCLEGIATE HEAVY CHAMP AN' HIS FAM'LY'S SOCIAL AS TH' DEVIL— WELL HE GOES PRO' AN' HAS BEEN PILIN' UP A STRING OF KAYOS—
HIS NAME'S VAN CORTRIDGE SMYTHE—
HIM??— GIT 'IM!! I AIN'T IN NO HURRY T'GIT MARRIED— GIT ME SMYTHE!!
10-21

## That's Him

NO HUMAN EYE HAS EVER SEEN the shaving edge of today's Gillette "Blue Blade." Only a beam of light, cast along its keen edges, can measure the incredible sharpness that brings you one quick, easy shave after another. Try the Gillette "Blue Blade."

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

# ROCKNE 'SPINNER' DECEPTIVE

## Wound Up in End Around, Lateral And Usually a Touchdown

### Rockne Plays
Still Promote Thrills Along Hanley Spine

## Pat Hanley Recalls It

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach at Boston University
(Copyright, by Boston Evening American)

**Everytime I hear "end around," the memory of Knute Rockne comes flashing back.**

There is one day in particular I shall never forget. It was back in 1931 when I was at Northwestern with my brother Dick, and we clashed with Notre Dame.

Things were rolling along smoothly when suddenly the Irish came up with a double spinner which wound up in an end around and a touchdown.

We braced ourselves for a repeat on this play but when it was again run the South Bend masters hung a lateral on the end of it to make matters more confusing.

It unsettled our gang just long enough to allow Notre Dame to get out front. And once the Irish have a couple of touchdowns you can generally count that particular game in the South Bend trophy room.

It is this play that I am presenting to the readers of the Boston Evening American today.

### THESPIANS

The right halfback must be a master at deception and make the play go. He first fakes to the fullback, then gives it to the end and continues on to crash through tackle.

The fullback, after making a proper fake, gives the impression of just being a decoy in order to detract and get out in a position to take a lateral if the occasion presents itself.

In today's photographs, each player is plainly marked so that you can easily follow the various assignments.

It is a great play, but much time must be taken in practice to get the timing and ball handling down perfectly before attempting execution in a game.

*(Tomorrow, Pat Hanley will show just how a team should lineup in a double wingback, a single wingback and a Notre Dame box formation.)*

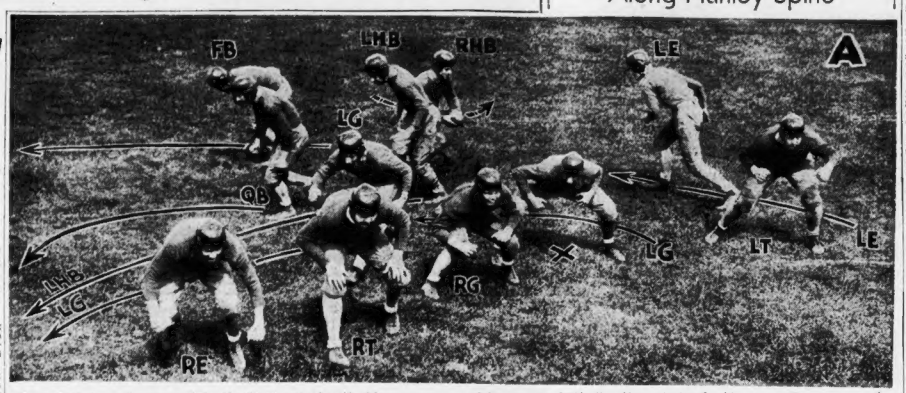
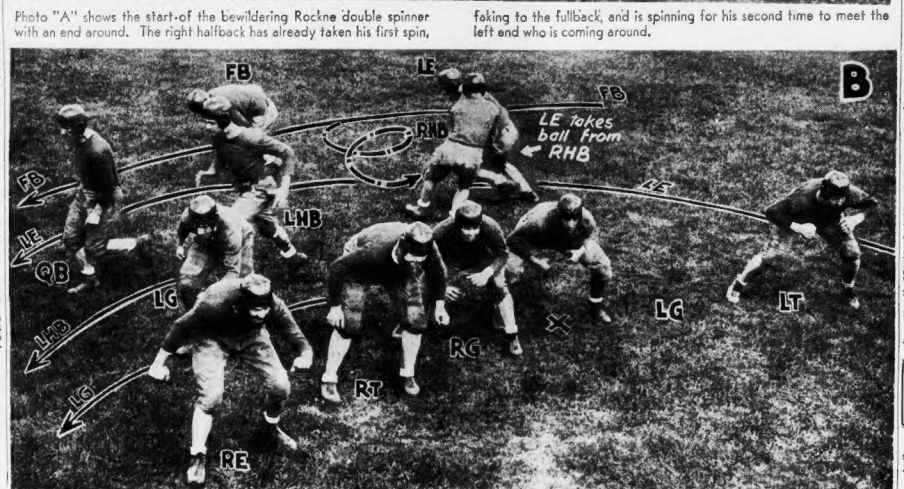
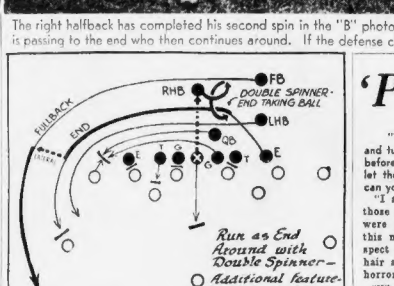



Photo "A" shows the start of the bewildering Rockne double spinner with an end around. The right halfback has already taken his first spin, faking to the fullback, and is spinning for his second time to meet the left end who is coming around.




The right halfback has completed his second spin in the "B" photo and is passing to the end who then continues around. If the defense closes in, he laterals to the fullback who is running wide, otherwise, he carries himself.




This is technically known as an end around play with a double spinner and an optional lateral. It has plenty of deception and should be a great ground gainer. The above diagram shows the complete play and the correct lineup before the ball is snapped.

## MAHONEY Challenges Nazi SPORTS HEAD

New York, Oct. 21 (US)—In an attack on Germany's Olympic policy, Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, challenged the authority of Dr. Theodore Lewald, president of the German Olympic committee, to make any promises with regard to the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.

In a letter to Dr. Lewald, Judge Mahoney charged all promises that the Olympic code would be upheld, offered by the German government, have been violated.

He expressed the conviction that the Olympic code cannot be upheld by Germany as long as the Nazi regime remains in power.

**Judge Mahoney advised Dr. Lewald to resign his office instead of "being used as a screen to conceal his government's most flagrant violations of the Olympic ideal of fair play for all."**

This was the first direct communication from Judge Mahoney with the German Olympic committee on the subject of American participation in the Olympics.

## Patrick Keeps Scoring Lead

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 21—Frank Patrick, Pittsburgh's triple-threat fullback, maintained his lead in the race for Eastern Collegiate scoring honors over the week-end by scoring the Panthers' lone touchdown against Notre Dame to bring his total to 47.

Four points behind Patrick comes Ed Stanley, Williams halfback, who scored twice for the Purple eleven in their victory over Bowdoin.

The leading eastern scorers and their records follow:

| | Td | Pat | Fg | Tl |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Patrick-Pitt | 6 | 5 | 2 | 47 |
| Stanley-Williams | 7 | 1 | 0 | 43 |
| Jaeger-Colgate | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Kotys-Villanova | 5 | 2 | 0 | 32 |
| Hoysak-Manhattan | 5 | 1 | 0 | 31 |
| Tuckey-Manhattan | 5 | 1 | 0 | 31 |
| Offenhalmer-Colgate | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Albanese-Syracuse | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Kiernan-Dartmouth | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| McBurney-W. & J. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Renzo-Temple | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| O'Malley-Trinity | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |

### LEADING COLLEGE GAMES SATURDAY

Dartmouth at Harvard.
Williams at Tufts.
Lowell Tech at Northeastern.
New Hampshire at B. C.
Vermont at B. U.
Notre Dame-Navy (Baltimore).
Aspo at Yale.
Georgetown at N. Y. U.
Bates at Maine.
Bowdoin at Colby.
So. California at California.
Villanova at Detroit.
Michigan at Columbia.
Lehanon Valley at Fordham.
Colgate at Holy Cross.
Princeton at Cornell.
Alabama at Georgia.
Temple at West Virginia.
Carnegie Tech at Purdue.
Penn State at Pittsburgh.
Lafayette at Penn.

### Junk Fire Probed

Lowell, Oct. 21—Police are still investigating the origin of the fire which gutted a junk shop at 17 Rock street Saturday morning. Inspector Patrick J. Bagley is in charge of the probe.

### National League

EASTERN DIVISION

| | W. | L. | T. | P.C. | T.P. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 86 | 45 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 84 | 128 |
| Boston | 1 | 4 | 0 | .250 | 32 | 57 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 24 | 97 |

WESTERN DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago Bears | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 86 | 38 |
| Green Bay | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 66 | 16 |
| Chicago Cardinals | 2 | 1 | 1 | .667 | 33 | 33 |
| Detroit | 2 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 24 | 42 |

**GAMES NEXT SUNDAY**
**Cardinals at New York.**
**Green Bay at Bears.**
**Boston at Pittsburgh.**
**Philadelphia at Brooklyn.**

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**
**New York Giants 17, Boston Redskins 6.**
**Pittsburgh Pirates 17, Chicago Cardinals 13.**
**Chicago Bears 24, Brooklyn Dodgers 14.**
**Green Bay Packers 13, Detroit Lions 9.**

### Kyrios Hurt

Lew Kyrios, veteran Tufts tackle, may be out of Saturday's game with Williams because of ankle injury.

## 'Prisoner of the OGPU' By GEORGE KITCHIN

CHAPTER 29

"Yes, indeed, there is something to report all right," he said, and turning to the bookkeeper, added: "You will all die out here before spring; you have a typhus epidemic in full swing, and you let the healthy, the sick and the dying all sleep together. How can you do that?

"I am not even mentioning those sick with the flu; they were all driven out to work this morning and Ishall inspect them tonight. But my hair stands on end from the horrors I've seen so far.

"Where is Aaronovich? He should order the sick transferred to another building at once."

The commander acceded to the doctor's demands and decided to clear one of the warehouses and to have the sick taken there. All the prisoners left at the base were mobilized for this work.

Towards evening squads of prisoners began arriving at the base from their work in the forest. Their miserable appearance defied description.

They had not eaten all day and were hungry as wolves. The familiar washbasins filled with thin fish soup and porridge were brought into the barracks. One washbasin had to do for ten prisoners.

My work at the base was finished. I had made my "investigations" and had nothing more to do. Therefore I decided to inspect the barracks.

But the doctor, whom I met in the yard, stopped me and advised against it.

**"Why take an unnecessary risk?" he said. "The lice in the barracks will immediately creep upon you, one bite and you are done for, and typhus is no joke. "I simply cannot understand how it is that all of them are not sick yet. Most of the prisoners are barely keeping body and soul together. They sleep beside the sick without undressing, don't wash at all, are underfed and overworked, and still they do not catch it.**

**"It is an astounding example of vitality. But I'll guarantee that when spring comes the epidemic will spare no one."**

Another squad entered the gate and came toward us. The doctor's white smock attracted attention and we were immediately surrounded. Three young men with pale, haggard faces begged the doctor to do something to help their sick friends in the barracks.

They were young Ukrainians, students of Kiev University, who were accused of being politically unsafe and socially dangerous and had been sentenced to the penal camps. Seven of them had come to the Pitsky base.

Two had died, two were sick with typhus and the remaining three were sent out to the forest every day.

The doctor went into the barracks. Just at this time a sleigh drove up to the gates and several half-frozen prisoners literally fell out of it.

They were dressed in rags, quite inadequate for work in the bitter cold. Shivering and half congealed, they made their way towards the barracks with difficulty. Especially pathetic was the last prisoner, a little Turcoman with a black beard. He crawled on all fours, yelping like a pup.

I tried to lift him but he could not stand and continued on his way, weeping and emitting some piteous, unintelligible guttural sounds. The watchman looked at him indifferently and continued to smoke.

I went into the office and, spreading my sheepskin coat on the floor, lay down. The doctor had not come back. About an hour earlier the commander of the base had taken Zakhariants to his house for dinner. Our meal was brought to us at the office.

**"It will end up in a general drinking bout," said the bookkeeper. "They will all get tight, make friends and everything will be settled. Don't forget that Aaronovich, Sergeyev and your Zakhariants are all chekists, birds of a feather.**

**"They will have a little chat and a good drink, your commission will go back to Kotlas and we shall all remain here exactly as before.**

**"Men will get half rations, will continue chopping off their fingers, will die, will be beaten and thrown into the dungeon, and finally Aaronovich will receive official thanks for his efficiency and for completing his share of the plan."**

The cook came in and whispered something to him.

**"There, you see, it is just as I predicted! They are calling for Lizzie. They say the cook does not know how to serve at table."**

We waited till the doctor came and then started to eat the fried salt fish and the millet gruel. We heard singing coming from the yard.

**"As I told you," said the bookkeeper. "They are already singing. Remember this morning's loud threats of arrest?"**

( Continued tomorrow)

## Indian Asks Title Go

Chief War Eagle, rugged Redskin, will demand a title bout with the winner of the Winn Robbins-Mephisto light heavyweight championship bout if he disposes of Sam Gardner, former Villanova fullback, in Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

War Eagle is facing a stiff assignment in meeting the former grid hero, who has embarked on a wrestling career and is well coached in the art of the mat game.

## CHELSEA Sends Sitkowski AGAINST COUNT

Stan Sitkowski, giant from Chelsea, will be Count Casimir Polowski's opponent in the semifinal bout of the wrestling show Wednesday night at the Arena it was announced by Alex MacLean today.

The Polish peer, as yet unbeaten, is taking them tougher with each bout and, while Sitkowski is considered a "new discovery," he may upset the nobleman in their 30-minute match.

In the main bout Count George Zarynoff collides with Charlie Strack, a two out of three falls fray with Zarynoff picked to whip the Oklahoma bad man.

The acrobatic Zarynoff has hopes of getting back into the big wrestling money again, and believes a victory over Strack will pave his way.

Zarynoff and Polowski, victims of European overthrows of nobility, are two of the most colorful madmen in the business, and MacLean expects a near capacity crowd at the Arena Wednesday night.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1 Legal**

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, October 14, 1935.—Notice is hereby given that the Public Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway have made application to the Department of Public Works for license to dump snow and ice into tide water during the winter of 1935-36, from the following locations: Into Charles River from Warren Bridge; into Fort Point Channel from Dorchester Avenue Bridge, Dorchester Avenue between Summer Street Bridge and Dorchester Avenue Bridge; into Mystic River from Malden Bridge; into Chelsea Creek from Meridian Street Bridge and from the rear of Eagle Street Carhouse; into the Reserved Channel from L Street Bridge; into Charles River from East Cambridge elevated structure below Charles River Dam, only snow falling on the structure; and Wednesday, the 23rd day of October, 1935, at 2 P. M., and this office have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein. For the Department. WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works. o21

**2 Legal Notice**

CITY OF BOSTON
IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS, October 17, 1935—Ordered:

That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Lyne road, Brighton district, as a highway, from Union street southwesterly;

The laying out and construction of an extension of Keeney street, Roxbury district, as a highway, northwesterly to Huntington avenue;

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., on October 30, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

OWEN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER A. MURRAY, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

**10 Funeral Directors**

**Graham Funeral Service**
1710 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sect
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

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*Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son*
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You can have the benefit of our ideas and experience without obligation.
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Tel. Wellesley 0038

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Rear 8—215 ESSEX ST., BOSTON, MASS.

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Hestory Welded No-Way Welders, Inc., rear 1090 Commonwealth Ave., Long. 4604.
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52 Haverhill St., Lawrence.
FAIRMONT STOVES ON SALE!
15 Union St., Boston. CAP. 2495.
HEATING SYSTEMS, $139.50.
Low Supply Co. LIberty 3820.
PIPE CUT TO SKETCH — National Salvage Supply Co., 190 Fifth St., Cambridge.
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561 Park St., Lawrence, Mass.
TIMKEN OIL BURNERS
2 A. Leone, 586 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.
BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT
EQUIP YOUR HOMES ELECTRICALLY
Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.
EQUIP YOUR HOMES ELECTRICALLY
CONCORD MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

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Lawrence, Mass.
Mortgage funds to loan. Atlantic Cooperative Bank, Lawrence, Mass.
Mortgage money to loan. Lawrence Cooperative Bank, Lawrence, Mass.

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BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE!
Globe Mills, Front St., Woonsocket, R. I.
Artic Co. of Boston, Mastic, Marble, Rubber Tile. 198 No. Beacon st. Sta. 2826.
ABRASIVE PRODUCTS, INC., Braintree, Mass. Abrasives for all types of wood finishing.
Kelsey-Highlands Nursery. Sale on East Boxford, Mass.

PAINTS AND VARNISHES
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BRADLEY Blue-O-Tint Co., 333 W. Brookline St., Boston.
Wall Paper—Kyanize Paints
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Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.
**LOANS UP TO $300**
To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly instalments. We also make personal loans without endorsements.
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Room 205 Lafayette 6510
689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Room 218 Trowbridge 2715
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Room 4, 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6688
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Many home owners are solving the tax problem through a Morris Plan loan. These loans may be had now to pay consolidate bills or many other purposes. We shall be glad to discuss your problem in strict confidence
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Boston License 69
Also
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**Cash Loans $10 to $300**
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CONSERVATIVE Financing Service
2nd Floor, Slogar Bldg. LIB. 6705
53 Temple Pl., Boston. License 218

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When You Need Money We Can Help You. Loans Quickly Made for Fall and Winter Use, Coal, Clothes, Home Bills, Taxes, Utmost Courtesy. Loans to $500
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE
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Let the Pilgrim Help You
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24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
9 A.M. 5:05 3D FLOOR LICENSE 65

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CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067
**M-A-C PLAN**
332 Washington St., Rm. 207. License 195
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AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 32
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Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co., 506 Washington St.
$1000 AND OVER ON
Restaurants, trucks, machinery, fixtures, furniture, legacies, warehouse receipts; reasonable rates. See Mr. Lipkin, Rm. 4, 2 Park Sq., Boston. HANcock 1746.

# IF YOU HAVE A VACANCY, THAT'S YOUR FAULT—VACANCIES RENT QUICKLY HERE

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WCOP
'All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for Information) Call Miss James Lib. 4040
113 K—267.7M

**Lost** Nr. Mass. Ave., Camb. Wire hair terr. female, answers to Barnem. Reward. Univ. 4040.

LOST—Upham's Corner, smooth-haired fox terrier, male, 1½ yrs. New. Col. 0114.

Lost a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 0170.

LOST—$20, for information leading to Safe Robbery. Reward. Kenmore 7600.

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**16 Personal**

Representative wanted. Study—home chiropractic, particulars 25c; moneymaking opportunity. Box 272 South Boro, Ind.

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$9.75 $15 $12.75 $14.75
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302 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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All Features Corrected
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IN FUR COATS
One of a kind—Odds and ends from our Annual Sale—reduced to clear.
All brand new Fur Coats. Former selling price from $50 to $100. While they last
$33
Small deposit delivers your Coat—Balance small weekly payments—No Coats sold to dealers.
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HANC. 10308

GLASSES—Frames, Repairing While You Wait. Eyes Tested, Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

**42 Miscellaneous**

Lost Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass., Sept. 14, Ladies' Gold Watch. Reward. Return to 1 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Lost—Ladies' Gold Watch, Sept. 14, Mass. Ave., Arlington

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

## Foreign Loans a Bar

### They Check Progress

IF THE American people remain firm in their present determination to avoid a repetition of the follies of financing foreign wars, the conservation of resources will enable us to go far in improving domestic living standards.

In the private financing of allen wasters during the gay 1920's the wool was pulled over the eyes of American investors by our international bankers.

The very financiers who opposed all suggestions for bettering conditions of American life as visionary, nevertheless floated loans to finance Socialistic schemes in Germany and elsewhere to build swimming pools, gymnasia and public parks.

THE Peek studies recently disclosed that, apart from war loans, we lent foreigners a total of thirteen thousand million dollars since 1915. In addition, ten thousand million dollars are tied up in defaulted war loans.

In human terms, these mistaken operations mean that we deprived ourselves of potential further advances in living standards in order to subsidize foreign nations to carry on their quarrels and their foibles.

It would have been vastly better to have said "No" to their appeals for financial succor.

If the funds thus frozen had been invested in productive enterprise at home it would have permitted the complete retooling of American industry, eliminating the obsolete and replacing it with the up to date.

Moreover, such an outlay would have financed a program of ideal housing for the American people.

UNQUESTIONABLY, we are weakened by our past mistakes.

On top of scandalously unwise foreign financial adventures, we have embarked on the current extravagant period of Federal spending for raking leaves and boondoggling.

The present crisis calls for non-participation in foreign lending and for a rapid tapering off of wasteful Federal spending.

In such circumstances, an expanding business will gradually absorb the unemployed, and obviate the need of extraordinary relief expenditures.

To the extent that public spending is still necessary to provide synthetic jobs, it should be concentrated on useful, self-liquidating projects, such as low-cost housing.

In the future, instead of subsidizing social projects in Europe and South America, we should formulate a program which will make Americans beneficiaries of the fruits of surplus national wealth.

## Economy Needed

### One Misleading Slogan

Carl P. Dennett of Boston, chairman of the National Economy League, asked at Hartford last week how much longer people will allow themselves to be fooled by the slogan "A Greater Abundance of Living."

Reginald W. Bird, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, must have had the same thought in mind when he spoke in Boston a couple of days later.

"Every dollar that we carelessly waste," declared Mr. Bird, "means that the life of the men and women who are the toilers of this country *will be so much the more meager.*"

Mr. Bird brought out the fact that the American people are now spending for taxes annually about one and one-fifth as much as for food.

Politics is defined by the dictionaries as "the science of government."

It is time for racketeering and incompetency to be eliminated from politics.

## Business Pointers

### Found Favorable

It is always easy to distinguish between the prosperity seen by false prophets and that really marking a turn for the better.

Simply check up on the manner in which people use their credit and pay their bills.

Thus the statements that were made by L. S. Crowder before the Boston Retail Credit Men's Association are extremely important.

He finds retail store collections some 10 per cent. BETTER than a year ago at a time when people are expanding purchases on credit.

We are convinced this indicates not only the will to buy but security in the knowledge it can be afforded.

## Blocking the Roads

### "Left-Hand" Drivers

The Massachusetts automobile registry department will have the warm approval of most car drivers in its campaign against those who persistently hog the middle of the road.

These offenders are called "left-hand" drivers because they fail to obey signs telling them to keep to the right except when passing.

Study of statistics reveals they are the *cause of numerous accidents.*

Any highway safety campaign would be incomplete if it failed to punish drivers habitually ignoring road regulations.

## The Newspaper

### A Modern Help

President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State University, welcoming a record-sized freshman class last week, told them:

**"On information and ideas coming to us through the daily press we plan our daily life. We little realize how newspapers dominate us."**

Dr. Rightmire also believes **"no one can succeed without the news."**

If you agree with all—or even part—of this, you will also be able to see the desirability of concentrating, perhaps more than ever before, on *what the daily newspaper has to give you.*

## Plenty of Life in It Yet

To meddle with a hornet
Is not a pleasant thing,
For even though you scorn it
It has been a wicked sting.
It does not like to be annoyed
By simple folk whose skulls are void.

To prod the Constitution,
As crackpots often try,
Brings sudden retribution
And stingers on the fly.
It is a quaint and childish quest
Like meddling with a hornet's nest.
—*George E. Phair.*

## New York Day by Day

### *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, Oct. 21—In the manner of Arnold a Bennett's journal: I was wondering this morning if any man can sit crosslegged in his dressing gown listening to his wife and not dangle a slipper from his toes. Chic Sale's Abe Lincoln movie short is a gem. I'm up with my work schedule the first time this year.

O. O. McIntyre

They were gabbing in the other room about new styles. I was tempted to horn in and exclaim: "Ladies, when you see a gown **now beautiful, now ugly, then beautiful again, you have a truly Parisian creation. Buy it!"** We saw Ethel Roche off for Palm Beach today. Brave lady.

A bewildered hotspur from Cat Corner, N. C., telegraphs from Grand Central: **"Who invented this horrible gobobrification of taxis, fins, flukes and lamplidarious gefoo-jits."** Sounds like Eva Tanguay and Fifi D'Orsay in a shimmy contest. I was in a blaze again at breakfast about the radio.

Why do radio bleaters all croon just alike? To turn the dial through the sighing of squawkers, squeakers, croomers, drawlers, whiners, moaners, droolers, mewers and such. Oh, well. And why the insincerity and falsified rising of inflections in even the sketches? Why not come out and say it with conviction?

The saddest time of year is when a man has to listen to style's fee-faw-fum and give up his lively sartorials, the white flannels and blazers, for sombre winter regalia.

We love to be gaudy and the only vanity of winter is a furcollared coat. And the man doesn't live who, in a fur-collared coat, doesn't look like a ham actor or corn doctor. That goes for ever, Justice Hughes.

An A. P. man in Kansas City sends an euphonic honey. A radio lady Wawhilna—pronounced Waw-hill-uh—Lahay. I hear the Arkansas Senator Robinson's spats may defeat him for re-election. Tsk, tsk!

I called on the haberdashing brothers, McCrory, who make Roy Howard's giddy shirts, for samples today. I saw a fellow from London at Major Bowes's with shirting of alternate pencil stripes, dove gray and cream, touched off with a four-in-hand of solid black. Startling effect.

But my efforts to be satirically imitative suggest a Dakota modiste copying a Parisian style. Charles Correll, Andy of the radio blackamoors, is leaving to fly his own plane. Daily he flies over Oscar Shaw's Long Island estate and waves.

My pipe smoking friend of Hampton magazine days, T. Everett Harre, turns in a rousing pasteboffelia with "The Heavenly Sinner," a biography of the magnificent courtesan, Lola Montez, done with all the seriousness of an animal mother licking its young.

M. came in white faced awhile ago to inquire if there could possibly be anything so frightening as the sudden running amok of a wild window shade, jumping with a swish to the ceiling? I thought of a dandier fright.

In a dinky tavern outside Reno one sun-up a cow stuck its head in my window and mooed. I did a sitting jump over the footboard. Why is everything in New York priced 69 cents? Or why do lone gray-haired women begin a restaurant dinner with a cigarette?

Someone told me Ray Noble, the left-handed orchestra leader, carries a cameo ring around his necktie. An old-fashioned revival. Lord Ribbesdale started it in Britain in the Edwardian era. The only exponents I ever saw were Ralph Barton, Lew Cody and William Gillette.

I like to round that southwest swing of Central Park at sundown with out-of-town visitors and call attention, quite casually, to the skyline. It never fails to excite oo's. What a painting for Maxfield Parrish. Or an etching by Fred Detweiller.

A Montreal lady writes about a name for a newborn son. Jay strikes me as bang-up for a boy. Virile, back-country, substantial. Five fine-characterred fellows with that name come to me—Jay E. House, Jay N. Darling, Jay Price, Jay E. Kaufman and Jay Jerome Williams.

I beheld The Most Heartless Man in the World today. He passed a window of pathetic, friendless but friendly pumpkin faces hopping on paper scraps in a dog shop without stopping. Gave only a glance.

Amos and Andy are telling about lunching with Will Rogers in the Senate restaurant. Garner and Allen Longworth there. Talk turned to bleakness of investments.

Two per cent interest. Inquired Mrs. Longworth: **"Will, what are you going to do with your savings?"** He squirmed, cuffed his cowlick and drawled: **"I guess I'm goin' to be puttin' mine into taxes!"** Aren't we all?

## Listen, World!

### *By Elsie Robinson*

#### They've Never Lost Their Baby Teeth

You've wondered about them—haven't you?—those puzzling, exasperating people who look like grown-ups and talk like grown-ups, but somehow never quite fit into the grown-up world.

Elsie Robinson

The man who should be hanging up records in business and professional life but are, instead, loafing around, footloose, at odds with everyone.

They never can hold a job more than a few weeks and, to hear them tell it, it's never THEIR fault. Someone's always picking on them—making them the goat.

Then there are the Master Minds who can't bother to perform the commonplace chores because they're always expecting Something To Turn Up. The fellows with the Great Invention that will revolutionize the world—if someone will only capitalize it. Or the epoch-making scheme for government.

**HAUNTING NIGHTMARE**

Plenty of women like that, too. Restless, unhappy women with hungry eyes. Strange they can't be contented! They've comfortable homes, good husbands, nice children. But—it isn't enough.

They want Something Else. So on and on they go—joining new Movements—taking up new Cults—experimenting with new Fads. Or, perhaps, having Affaire.

Or there's that tiresome tribe—the Collegiate Kids of 35 and 40, who are never happy unless they're Cutting Up—organizing Parties—mapping Wisecracks. Serious talk bores these mellow babies to tears. One nightmare haunts them all—the thought of growing old.

What ails them—these queer people who can't click with a grown-up world? They don't know, themselves; would refuse to admit that anyone does. But any mind doctor knows their secret.

It started long ago, when they were broody youngsters looking enviously at their elders, thinking how wonderful life would be when they were grown up, too, and COULD DO JUST WHAT THEY PLEASED.

**DO YOU REMEMBER?**

Remember that time in your own life—your timid, sensitive, self-conscious 'teens—and the dizzy dreams you had of the days when you'd be entirely free and independent; glorious days when life would hold no more puzzling problems or hateful obligations? Duties—how you loathed them! But SOME day!

But the years passed, and bit by bit you discovered that grown-up life wasn't like your dreams at all. To the contrary, it was drearier, far, than youth—far more filled with restrictions and responsibilities.

And at first you were bitter and frightened and filled with self-pity at this discovery.

But gradually your childish terrors passed—you learned to adapt yourself—learned to bear your maturity proudly.

But those others—they wouldn't give up their infantile dreams as you gave up yours. Outwardly, they seemed to fall in line. Inwardly, they clung to their adolescent fantacies — their youthful sentimentality, idealism and peevishness.

Somewhere, sometime they'd find the perfect world of which they'd dreamed, the perfect job, the perfect mate, the perfect program. Then, at last, they'd be Conquering Heroes, Fairy Princesses!

So they wait—these grown-up babies—wait for baby dreams to come true. Flying in the meantime from reality . . . seeking refuge in tantrums, fantasies or play-games.

Like Peter Pan—remember? Weird, wistful little Peter Pan, who flitted about forever in his nightie and never lost his baby teeth!

These men and women who look like grown-ups but aren't—thousands and thousands of them — THEY, TOO, HAVE NEVER LOST THEIR BABY TEETH!

## Words of the Wise

Justice without wisdom is impossible.—J. A. Froude.

Habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those entrusted with the administration.—George Washington.

Our self-made men are the glory of our institutions.—Wendell Phillips.

Personally I have great admiration for stupidity. There is so much around where you least expect it.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Public opinion has a natural flex and reflex.—Macaulay.

Earth's noblest possession—a woman perfected.—J. R. Lowell.

I hope that you have not been leading a double life, pretending to be wicked and being really good all the time.—Byron.

Some falsehood mingles with all truth.—Longfellow.

## Old Days of the West

### Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The hi-yippy-yea of a hard-riding cowboy echoes through Madison Square Garden, in New York, as the annual Rodeo turns on its battery of thrills. Buckers and sunfishers do their stuff, and the air is filled with young men suddenly evicted from equine spines and convoluting in eccentric circles, landing with a crash in the sawdust and tanbark.

Edwin C. Hill

Like the circus, still the most appealing show for young and old, the Rodeo maintains its romantic attraction.

This is so because it takes us back to the days when the West was in the making; when stout hearts carried indomitable bodies out of the crowded East and over the Mississippi to give us our Western empire.

**RECALLS BUFFALO BILL**

Somehow even the modern rodeo brings back to this writer the unforgettable thrills that William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," used to jam into his great Wild West Show. Old Madison Square Garden is gone.

But even in the new Garden, as the cowpunchers ride wildly around the arena with their bucking bronks and their six-gallon sombreros, piercing the air with their shrill cries, one regains the dramatic picture of Col. Cody riding into the arena on his great cream-color stallion.

**THE REAL THING**

I don't suppose that a more dramatic one-man tableau was ever presented on any stage of public entertainment than that of the old scout as he pulled his great horse up to its hind legs, lifted his white sombrero with an imperial gesture and bowed right and left as the spotlight played upon his long white hair and his silvery moustache and goatee.

That was a great outfit, Bill Cody's, back in the Gay Nineties and the early part of this century. The Colonel's right-hand man had been his friend for years Major John M. Burke.

It was Major Burke who invariably reminded us reporters that the annual assemblage of Indians and cowboys was not a Wild West show but a great educational entertainment, and he was right.

When Buffalo Bill rode down to dust with Yellow Hand, it was not a simulation of combat that we saw. It was the real thing.

I wonder how many of our readers remember Dr. Carver, and the equally famous sharpshooter, Annie Oakley. Then, too, there were Johnny Grant, Col. Hageman, Texas Jack and a dozen other unforgettable figures of that unforgettable educational entertainment.

The show always began with a wagon train making its way across the plains. The bright lights of the old Garden paled to a simulation of approaching evening.

Covered wagons and protecting horsemen circled and formed a barricade against possible Indian attack, which was an invariable feature of such pioneer scenarios.

The pioneers descended from their big Conestoga wagons. The live stock was unharnessed, haltered and led into the protected circle.

The pioneer women prepared their pots and pans for the evening meal.

Suddenly the scouts, stationed on a rise of ground just behind the encampment, signalled danger. Buffalo Bill, always a magnificent figure on his great horse, rode furiously toward the ridge from whence the scouts were sending their signals.

In an instant the camp was in an uproar of orderly confusion. The women folk were ordered into the covered wagons.

Then came the onrush of the redmen, led by Chief Irontail. Savagely whooping, they rode around and around the circle of defensive wagons, shooting blunted arrows. The settlers replied from behind the big Conestogas.

Many a redman bit the dust in those old encounters in the Garden. And presently, when it seemed that the encampment was doomed, would come the U. S. Cavalry, the Seventh—out of compliment to the famous old regiment for which Col. Cody used to scout in his young days.

And while the spectators cheered wildly, fairly shaking the rafters of the great auditorium, the Indians would flee in disorder, leaving their dead in the scented sawdust.

## Pharmacy Goes Modern

### *By Howard Stephenson*

Editor of American Druggist Magazine, Written for National Pharmacy Week, October 21-26.

A SOLDIER wounded by a bayonet "cured" the injury, up to two centuries ago, by rubbing a salve which he obtained from the king's apothecary, not on his body but on the bayonet.

Today over a million dollars' worth of vaccines and serums have been shipped into Africa from pharmaceutical laboratories of America and Europe, to safeguard soldiers from infection. Pharmacy, the science of preparing medicines, has made almost incredible advances.

Five autumn days, fifty years ago, would see apprentice boys from the drug stores scrambling over country hillsides on a herb-gathering expedition.

The druggist collected his own sassafras, ground up his cinnamon bark, made his own rose water, prepared skin emollient by boiling out the fat of lamb's wool.

Today the young man behind the prescription counter in the drug store is a college graduate, with a state certificate which was granted him only after strict examinations as to his scientific knowledge.

Even common drugs come to the consumer packaged and sterile, in air-tight containers, correctly labeled as to potency by the laboratory where they were processed.

No matter how modest or small the registered pharmacy in your neighborhood, it is regularly and rigidly inspected by state officials to make sure that its fittings conform to modern scientific standards.

The apothecary's art, bound up of old with mystery and superstition, has gone completely modern. It has none of the dusty shabby-genteel aspect of old legend.

The present trend is to make of the prescription department the heart of the store, with ware and apparatus accurate, immaculate and aseptic.

This same spirit is reflected in other departments, where everything from cosmetics to ice cream sodas may be vended, all under professional supervision.

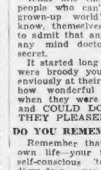
To the consumer, this means simply better health protection in a variety of ways. Some day the public will demand of all retail stores that they be clean and well-equipped, adequately lighted and conveniently arranged for sanitary display of merchandise.

The pharmacy, which has never lost its influence as a community gathering place, is leading the parade toward modernization.

## New View of Dieting

### *By Winifred Black*

SO THEY are putting you on a diet, are they, old friend? Well, that's nice and scientific for you, and there's no doubt in the world it will do you a whole lot of good—maybe. Some people can diet and some can't.



Winifred Black

I know a woman who's grauited him only after strict examinations as to his scientific knowledge. Shehas a cup of tea and a whole lot of nothing for breakfnest; a salad and a cracker for luncheon, a cup of soup and a small half of a ripe peach for dinner. And she's the palest, thinnest, sickest, saddest, down-in-the-mouthest, crabbiest human being who ever lived.

What have the few years she's clinging to so desperately got to give her anyhow? She has lived her life, she has had her pleasant little feminine fling; she has seen the world and the world has seen her.

Why does she want to go stumbling, fainting and crawling along for a half dozen more years?

I know it's a terrible thing to say, but if I were in her place, I believe I'd have a party and have everything I like to eat and drink on the table and invite all the people I loved to come to the party.

Someone would sing a gay old song that I knew when I was young and lived for the very joy of living. We'd all sing together, and laugh and eat and drink; and if I did step along at the end of the evening, what of it?

I'd be out of the way, and no care and responsibility for anyone. And I'd die with a friendly and friendly laugh in my throat.

But if you're just going to get thinner and more depressed and depressing and less able to laugh at the world's ridiculous blunders —what's the use?

The clock for your destiny and mine is ticking away somewhere, and when it comes to the right hour we die and no will of yours or mine will keep it going.

That's my belief. It's very unscientific and very foolish, no doubt, but such as it is, there it is.

"Live while you're living and don't be a clam.

Was the simple remark of Omar Khyam."

Not such a bad philosopher, old Omar, after all, eh, what?

**Daily Bible Text:** "Good and right is the Lord; therefore will He teach sinners in the way."—Psalms 25:8. *Suggested by the Rev. Arthur Wilde, Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston.*